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Cheryl,
Thanks for
agreeing me
to be here for
the library and listening to
my sob stories. Belinda me!
talking I bring some words
is a big help. Stay just as nice as
you are.

Love, Sue

Cheryl,
GEE WIZ after all these yearbooks we've signed, we're starting to run out words but when I think of all the fun we had in the "Birdie" library I have to speed off. I hope you attain all you desire in life cause you deserve it! God Bless

Love
Anita
'66

Cheryl, has
Highschool as quick as
gone as come, but never
it as cherished moments
will the Cherished moments that
leave us. I'm sure that
the Creator has intended for you
a very rewarding future
you deserve it.
God Bless you
Friend-
(Marie)

Cheryl
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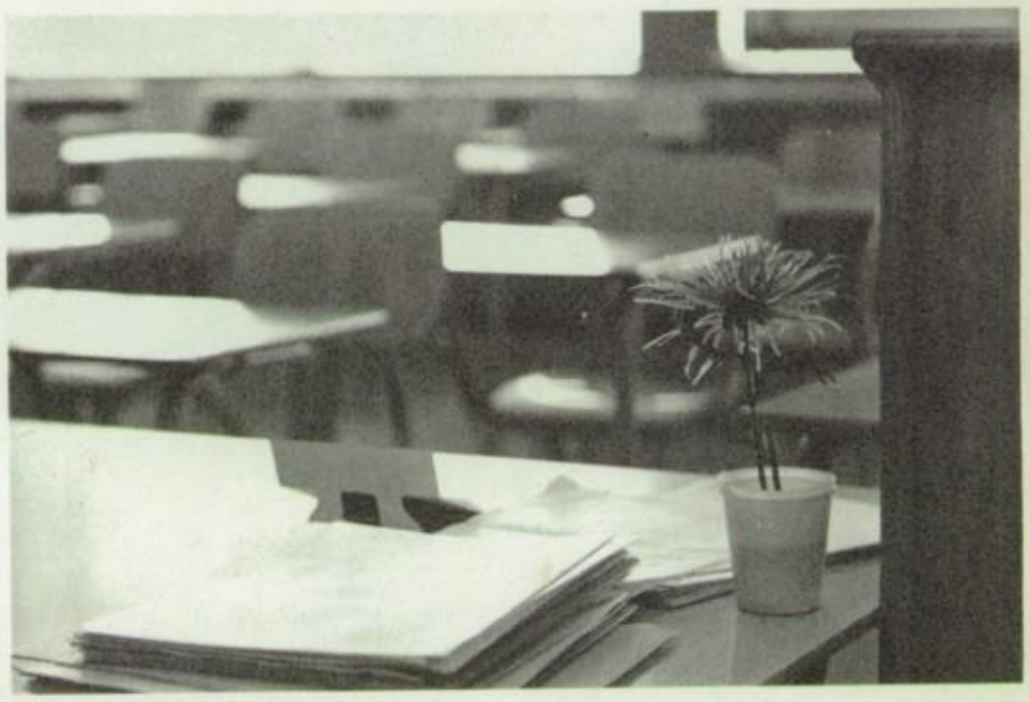
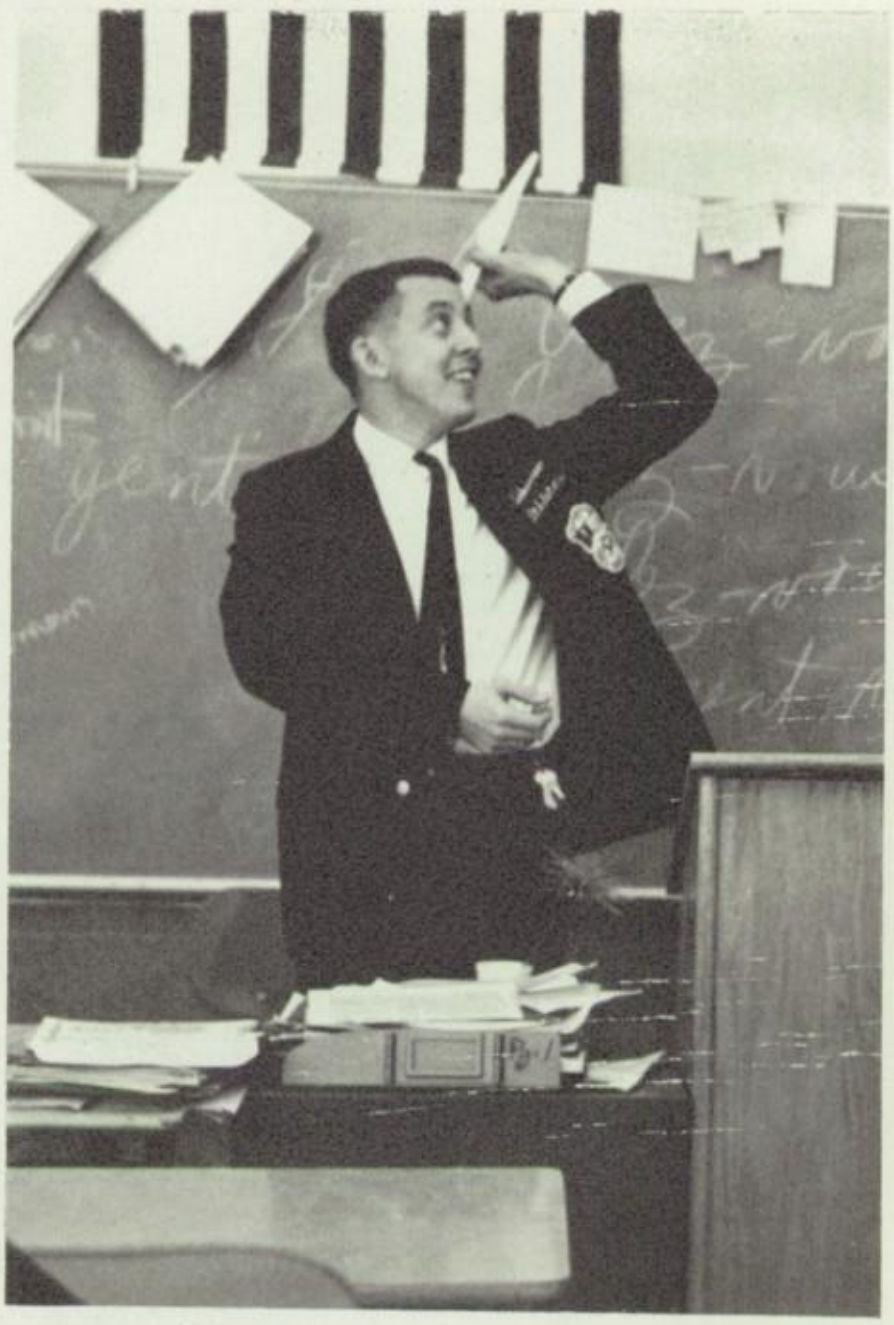


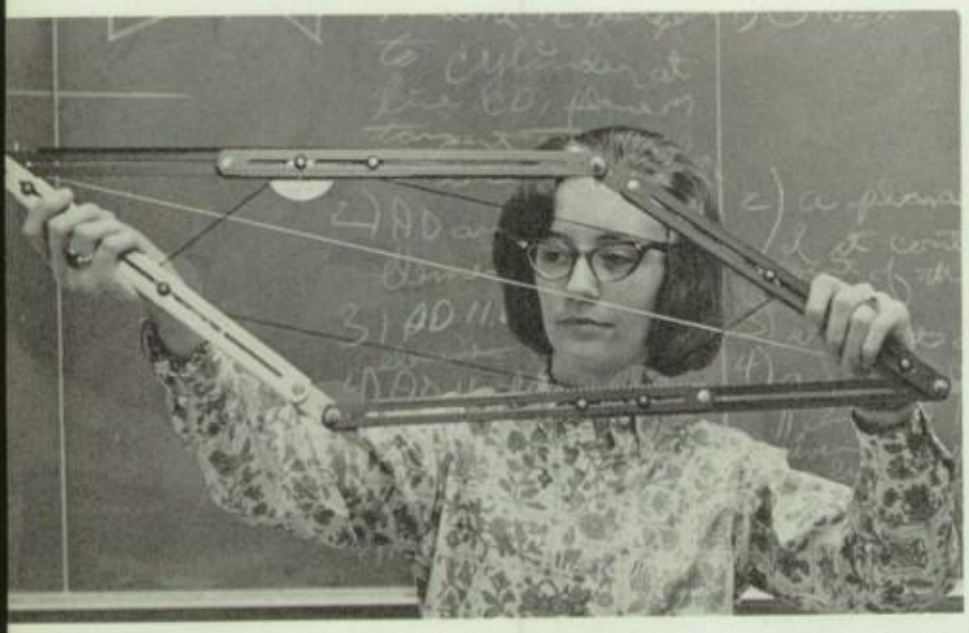
To Do; That Is To Create Existence

With birth a singular and involuntary existence is created. Merely "to be" in itself may be called existence; but "to be" is not enough. Man must ascertain his worth and determine his potential value to society. As an individual, he must discover the essence of his existence. With this knowledge, he can then blend his identity with society to fulfill and enlarge his being.

Faculty Offers Knowledge, Experience in Search of Self

Association with those of greater knowledge and experience provides a means by which the individual is made aware of his existence. By the application of combined experience in specialized areas a person is brought to the realization of himself as a unified being. The educator is intent upon guiding the purpose and nature of Life to develop the student within the extent of his intellectual framework.





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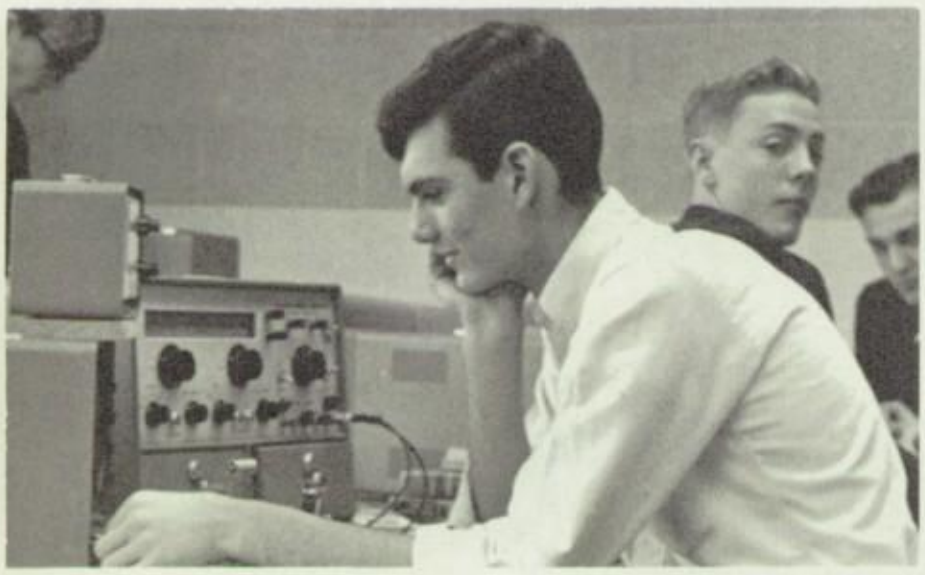
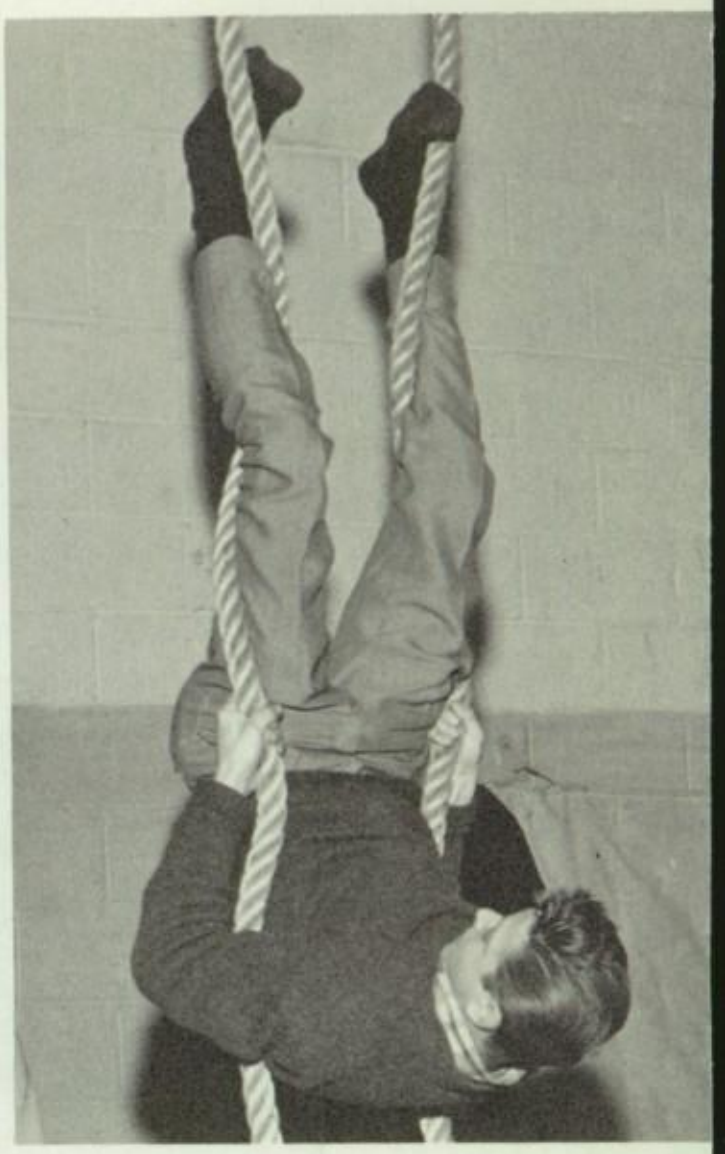
Academics Leads Ultimately to Wisdom



Knowledge is the ability to develop and apply thoughts to the immediate situation; unless the individual is able to deal with the here and now, long-range growth is thwarted. Knowledge mellows into maturity, maturity into wisdom. Wisdom rests at the end of knowledge.

Activities Perpetuate a Common Good

The individual faces industry on two planes: as a separate unit and as a part of a group. He is involved in the invention of ideas and the enactment of these ideas into realities. When his collective action brings about activities initiated in order to perpetuate a common good, the balance of purpose between many and one is attained.

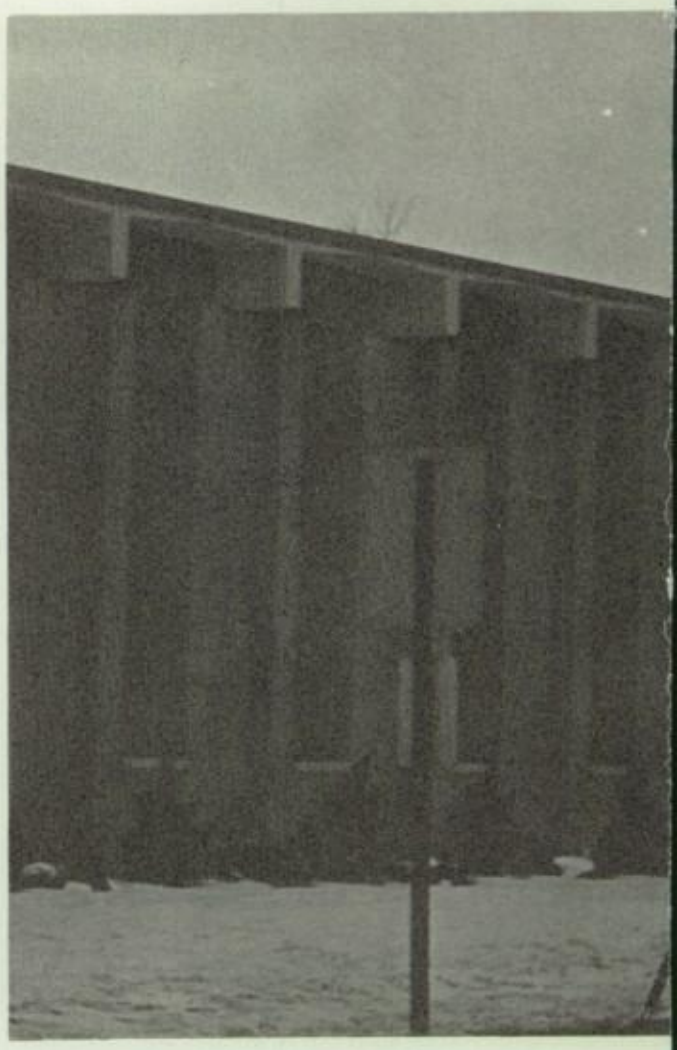


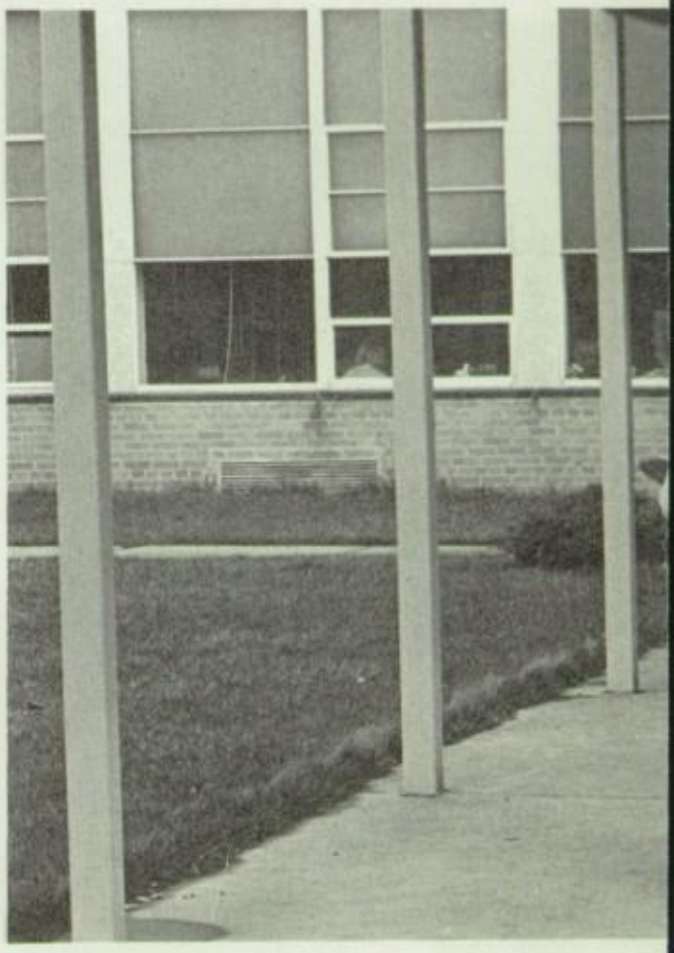
Through Sports Individuals Benefit All

Involvement in an athletic alliance commits the participater to attain on his own for the benefit of the whole. He must learn to direct an inward desire of personal achievement to an outward goal of collective gain; only then is he able to become intimate with the true nature of society. From self comes union.

School Provides Experience, Influences Future Character

The learning institution exists as an experience maker. It is a basis for decisive environmental choices as well as a foundation for intellectual and social associations. The institution is the immediate influence in directing the character for the future, for realizing the individual fully.





By Realizing Self One Joins Active Community

With an assimilation of knowledge from the artificial small-scale society of school comes the realization of the self in a large, more complex community of values. As the individual matures, he acquires a realization of himself as a part of a larger community. Self-knowledge aids one in relating to the world at large.

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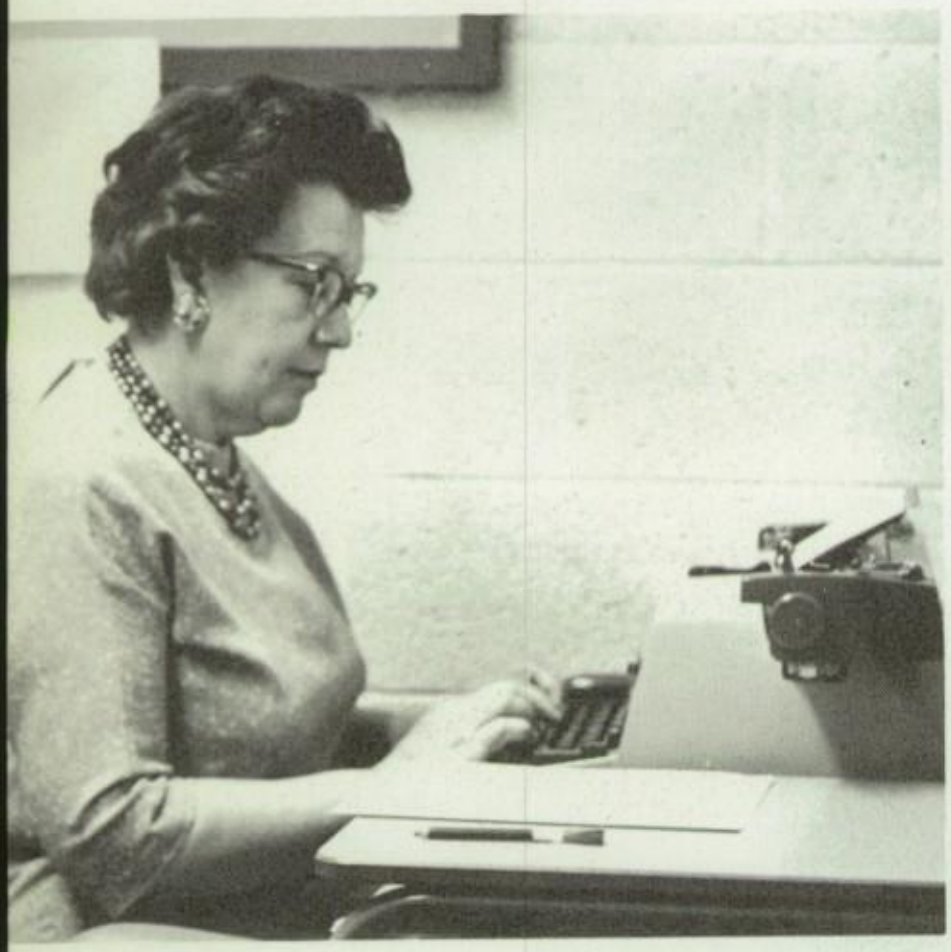
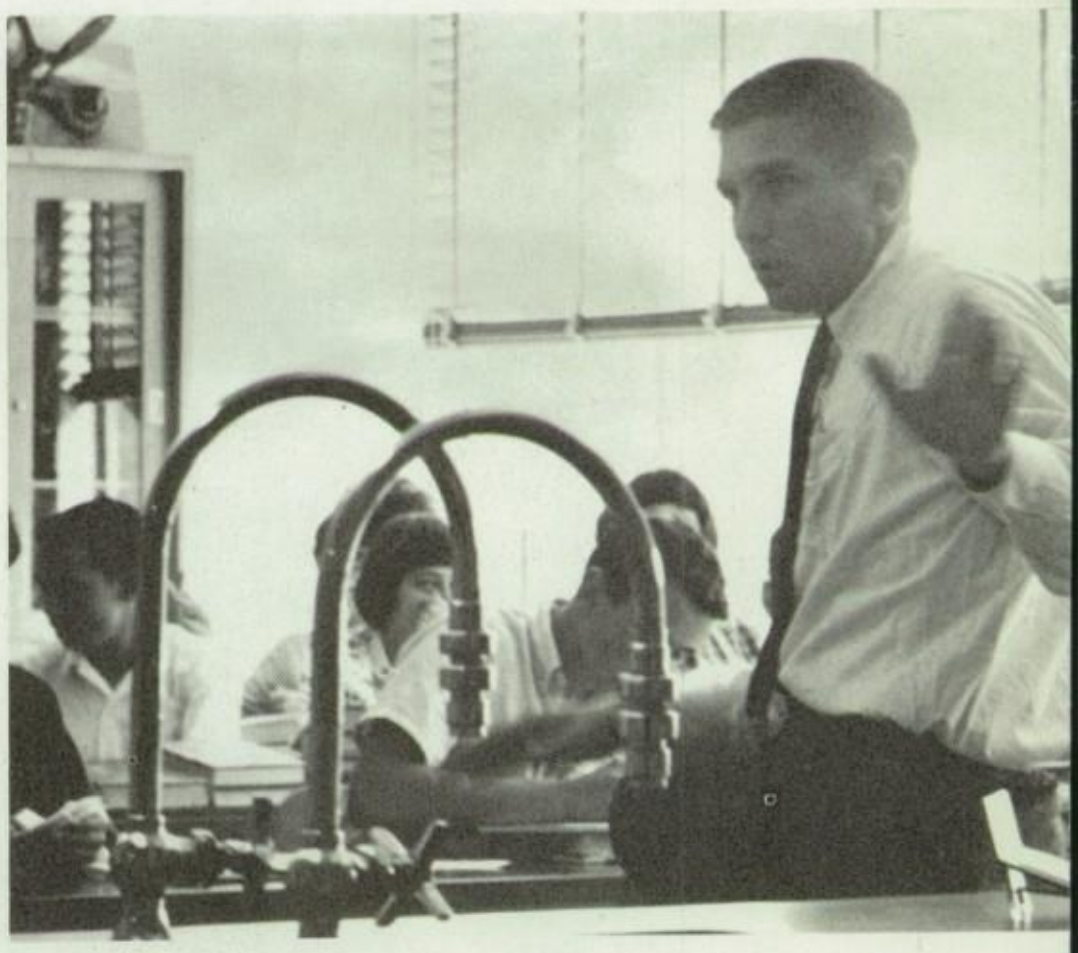
Educators Develop Students' Wisdom

The means by which the individual is made better aware of the questions relative to his existence forms the nucleus of his society. The learning institution is built upon the knowledge and experience of the faculty which comprises it. The process of education rests on the transference of knowledge from the educator to the student. Inherent to this relay of information and experience is the ultimate development of wisdom.





Mr. James Rossman, Superintendent of Schools, tours the community in the annual Homecoming parade.

Board Draws Plans For New Additions

The Lakeview School Board acts as the head administrative body for all of the Lakeview District Schools. It has jurisdiction over the students and faculty of nine elementary schools, two junior high schools, and the senior high school.

The school board members are the president, the secretary, the treasurer, and four trustees, as well as the superintendent, two assistant superintendents, and the board attorney. School board duties include the signing of all district contracts and night school diplomas. All prospective district employees are interviewed by the board and are subject to its approval. In addition, the school board is responsible for setting up bond issues and approving all district purchases for the Lakeview schools. This year saw the acceptance of a bond issue and the first steps toward a new swimming pool and auditorium for Lakeview.

Mr. Howard Lipton, a board trustee, uses his years of experience as a successful businessman to serve the school.

Dr. Paul Voskuil, Assistant Superintendent in charge of finance, takes notes on the additions at Lakeview.

Members of the Lakeview School Board are Mr. Chellis Carter, trustee; Mr. Fred Hessler, secretary; Mr. Ian Smith, president; Mr. Warren Urlaub, treasurer; and Mr. Howard Lipton, trustee. Not pictured are Mr. William Fetter and Mr. John Nelson, trustees.

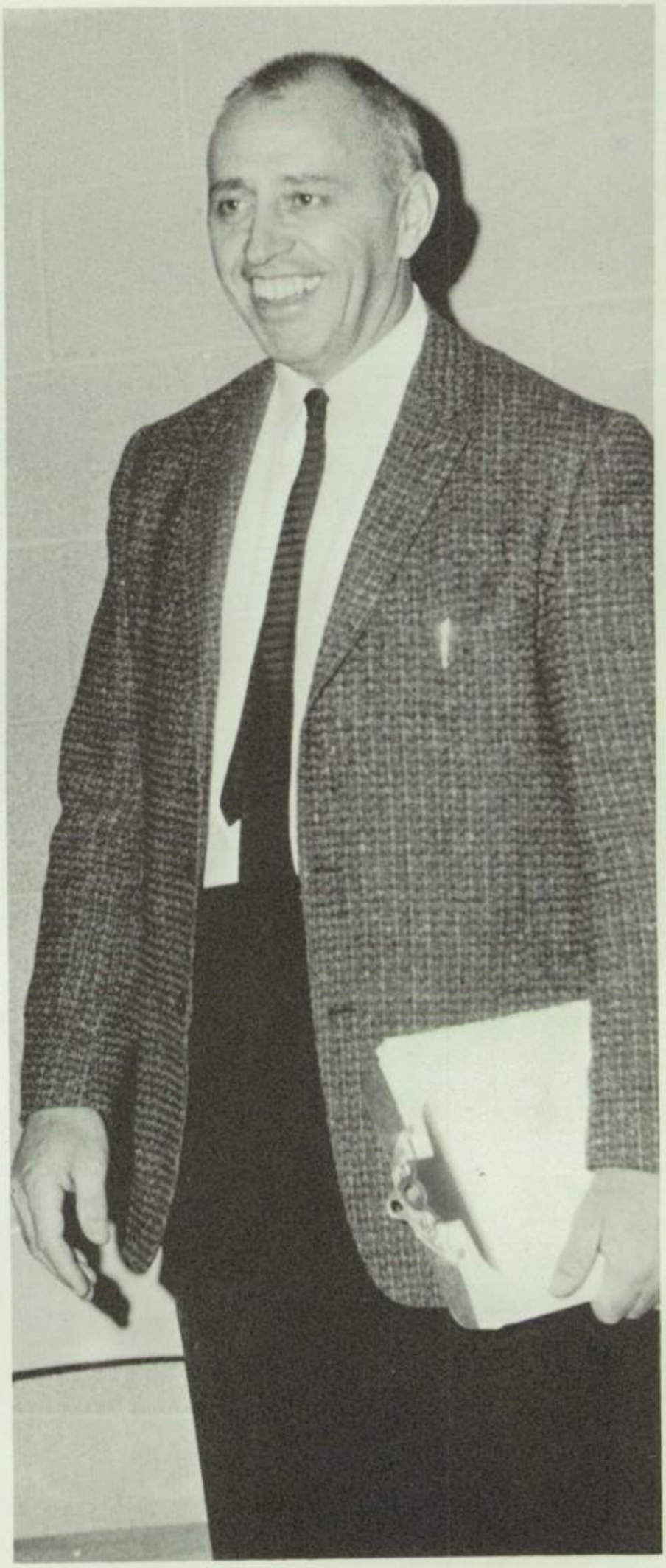
Calling a meeting to order is President Mr. Ian Smith, who also initiates the discussion of each agenda item.

Dr. Jerry Herman, Assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum, prepares to examine some program changes.

Administration Grows

Lakeview's Assistant Principal, Mr. Louis Rupp, reviews his agenda sheet for the day.

Mrs. Mildred Pokorny, secretary-receptionist for the counselors, flips through her appointment sheets.



Principal, Mr. Robert Schaublin, has led an active and successful administration at Lakeview.

With More Students

Student population has expanded to 1,517 over last year's 1,430. Therefore, to meet increased demands, a cafeteria expansion was put into use, along with enlarged library facilities including more books and an audio tape laboratory.

The Administration has not remained entirely unchanged, either. Mr. Louis Rupp has been instated as Lakeview's new Assistant Principal and has moved his office into the teacher's mimeograph room. Mrs. Hazel Dildine, his secretary, has also moved into the central office block, in the old driver's training room.

Mrs. Pat Sherman looks after Lakeview's money matters in addition to assisting Student Congress and AFS.

Friends of administration, faculty, and students alike are Mrs. Cathy Opalewski, who runs the new student store in the lobby, and Mrs. Mary Lou Orme, who is in charge of the new bookstore across from the gym.

Mrs. Hazel Dildine, Mr. Rupp's secretary, confines tasks mainly to taking attendance and enrollment.

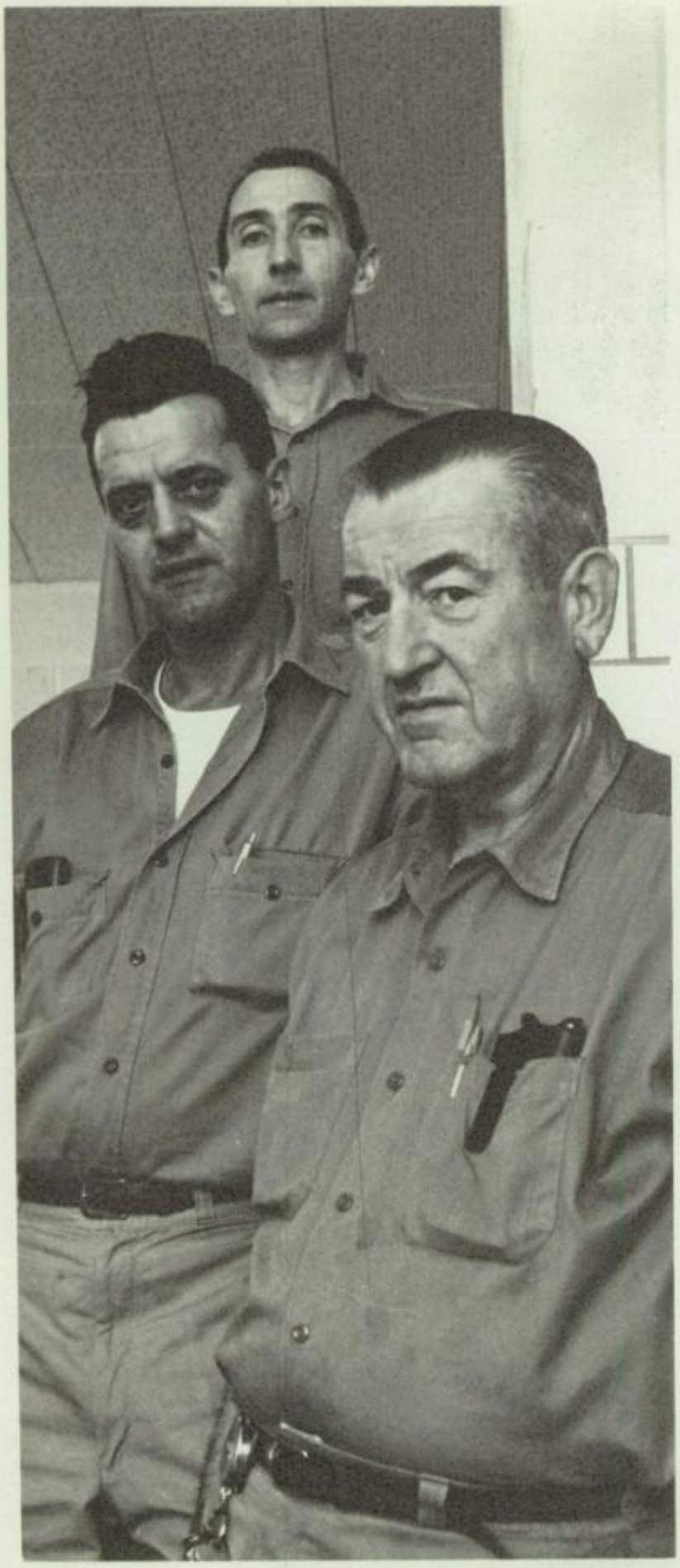
Mr. Schaublin's "gal Friday" is Mrs. Edith Ferguson who keeps the administrative processes running smoothly.

Cooks and Custodians Serve Lakeview Well

Anyone who has American history first hour in the cafeteria is familiar with the delicious smells that come wafting out from behind the steel shade. No one is quite sure how she does it with only seven people, but head cook Mrs. Bebe Bishop always manages to turn out enough food for fifteen hundred people —and still have the patience to comply with the pleas of, "I want one of those fish things," or, "No cheese on my spaghetti, please."

The new a la carte system has proven to be quite a success this year, as shown by the long lines that queue up every lunch hour at the sandwich counter.

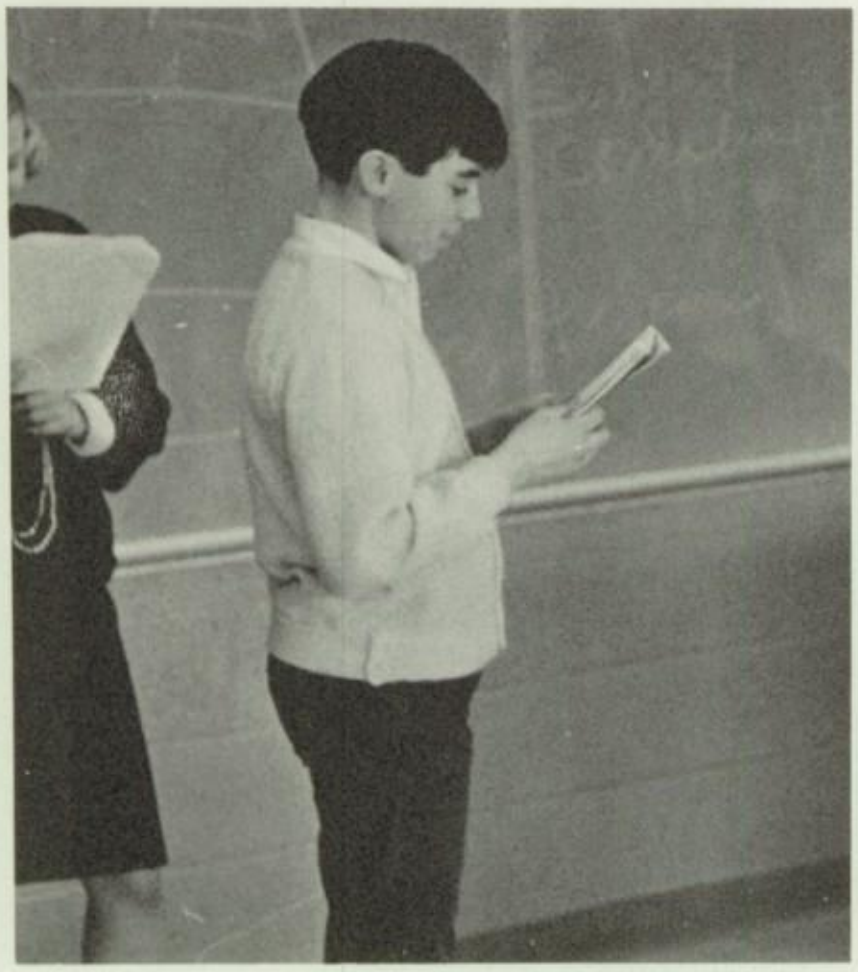
The custodians are responsible for the general maintenance and repair of the school building. These much-needed but little-seen men set up assemblies, wax the floors, and act as guardians when no one is around. They clean up the rooms and hallways as fast as the students clutter them, and are always there when there is heavy equipment to be moved or an auditorium door to be unlocked.



Above: *Custodians for Lakeview are Mr. Hector Van Oppens, Mr. Paul Hiller, and Mr. William Hundley.* Right: *Mr. Victor Gordynec, Mr. Elliott McLeod, head custodian, and Mr. William Seltzer.*

Preparing lunch are Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mendicki, Mrs. Rachilla, Mrs. Wassell, and Mrs. Bishop. Not pictured is Mrs. Spivey. The kitchen staff is responsible for balanced meals for fifteen hundred students each day.

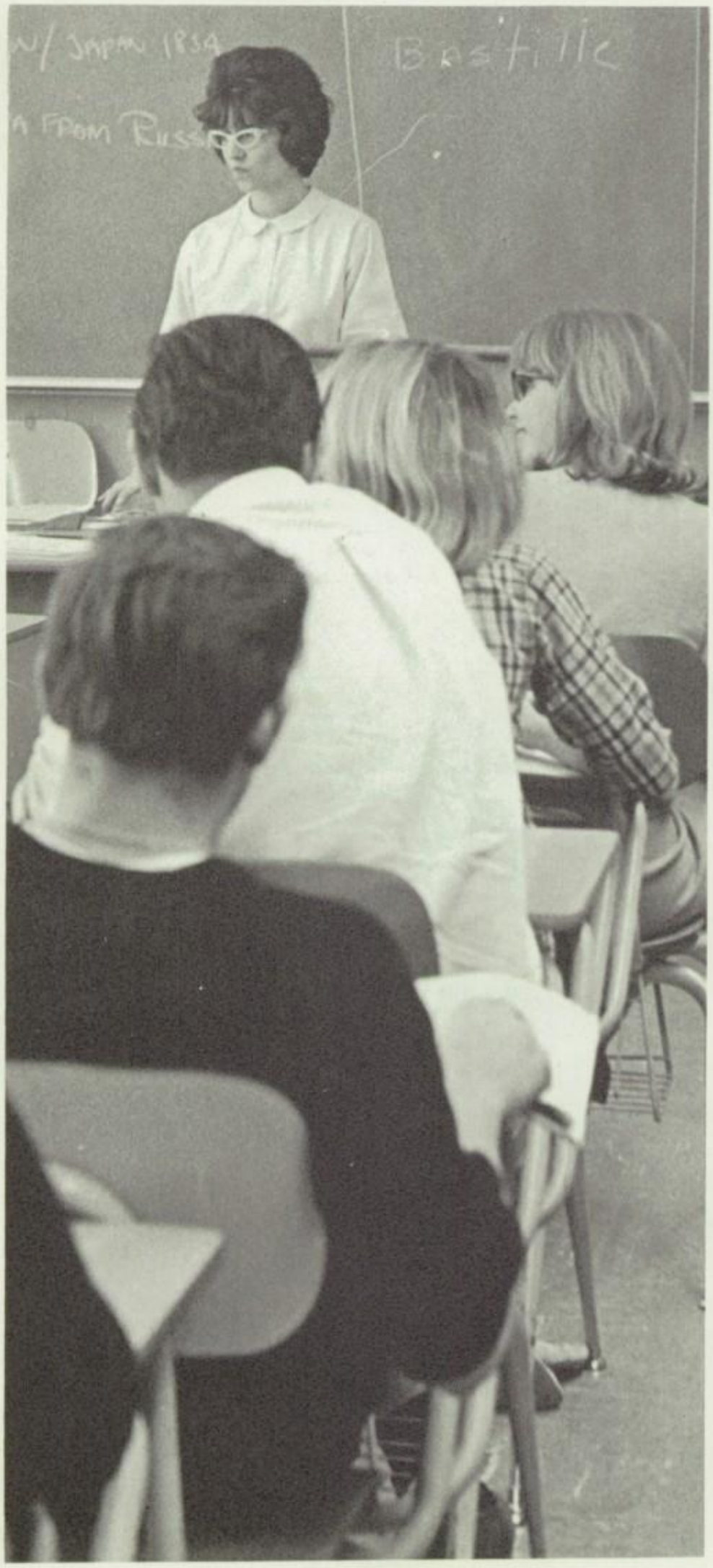
Above: *Mrs. Healy and Mrs. Wagner, dietician, discuss the day's lunch schedule.* Left: *Inspecting the student store are custodians Mr. Jansia and Mr. Fingel.*



Joe Furnari looks over a script for "Teahouse of the August Moon" as he waits his turn to read for a part.

Hamming up Sakini's role in"Teahouse—" for Stella Sassin, Mary Riley and Gary Columbo is Larry D'Haem.

"The Attack on the Mill" from Don Quixote *is revivified in Mr. Martin's honors English class, thanks to impromptu dramatists Larry Alpert, Paul Baltzer, Nancy Pollack, Bill Wyman, and Eric Bruder.*



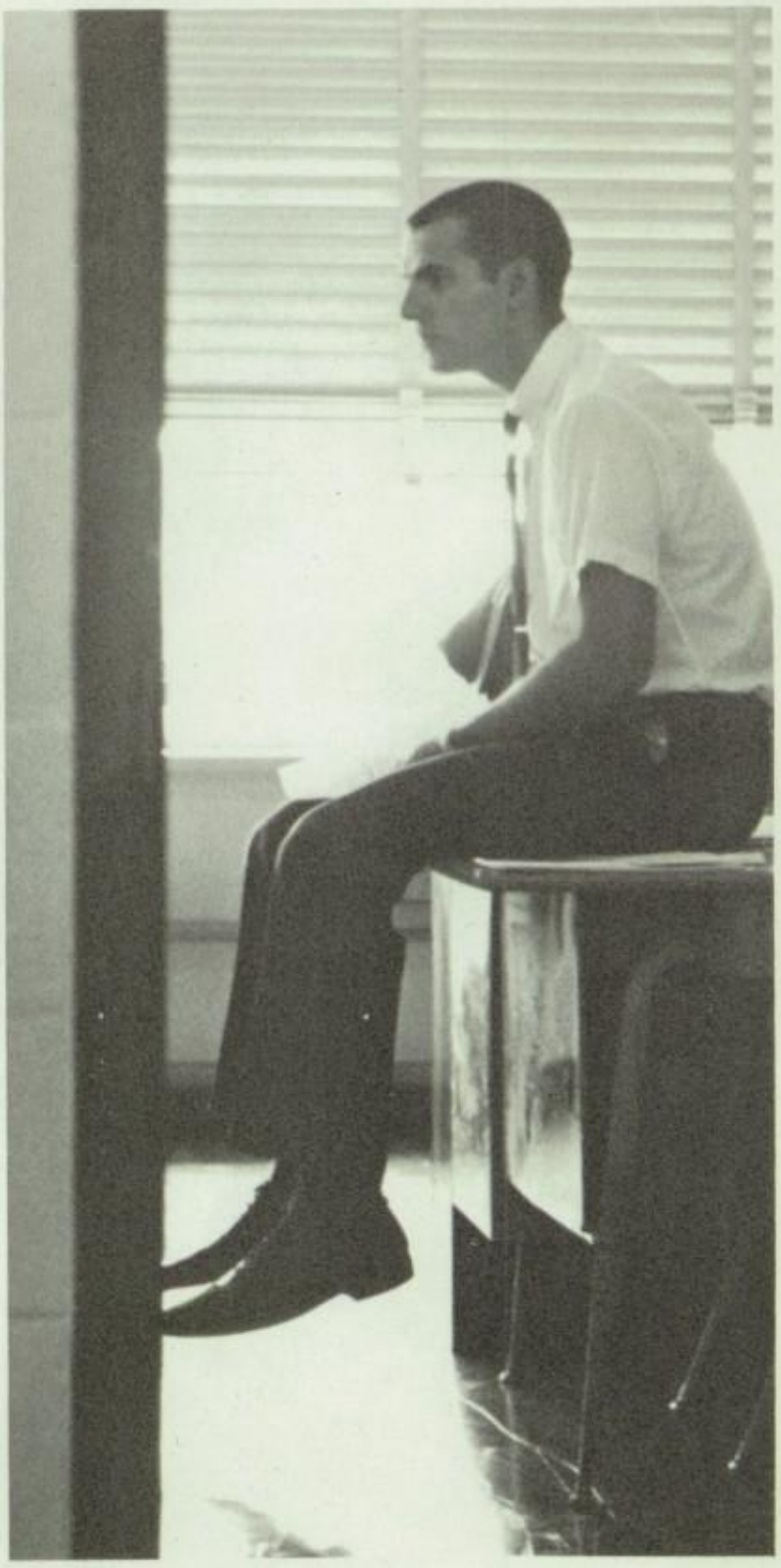
Program Expands In English Arts

Is there an academic field which does not daily make use of English as a means of communication? Facility with one's own language is a prerequisite to understanding, whether it is merely comprehension of a foreman's instructions to his workers or an analysis of a difficult philosophical idea. The English department emphasizes all aspects of communication — speaking, listening, writing all types of compositions, and reading in American, English, and world literature. Specialized fields within this framework are dramatics, debate, forensics, creative writing, and the reading clinic. New to Lakeview this year is Mrs. Mary McElligott, a reading specialist who helps students increase verbal acumen. Six other English teachers are new to the English department, bringing new ideas and spirit to the instruction of English.

Mrs. Sue Kowalczyk instructs Terry Lathem, Donna Spicer, Pat Catalfio, and Bob DeMeulemeester in English literature.

New Textbooks, Techniques Seen in English

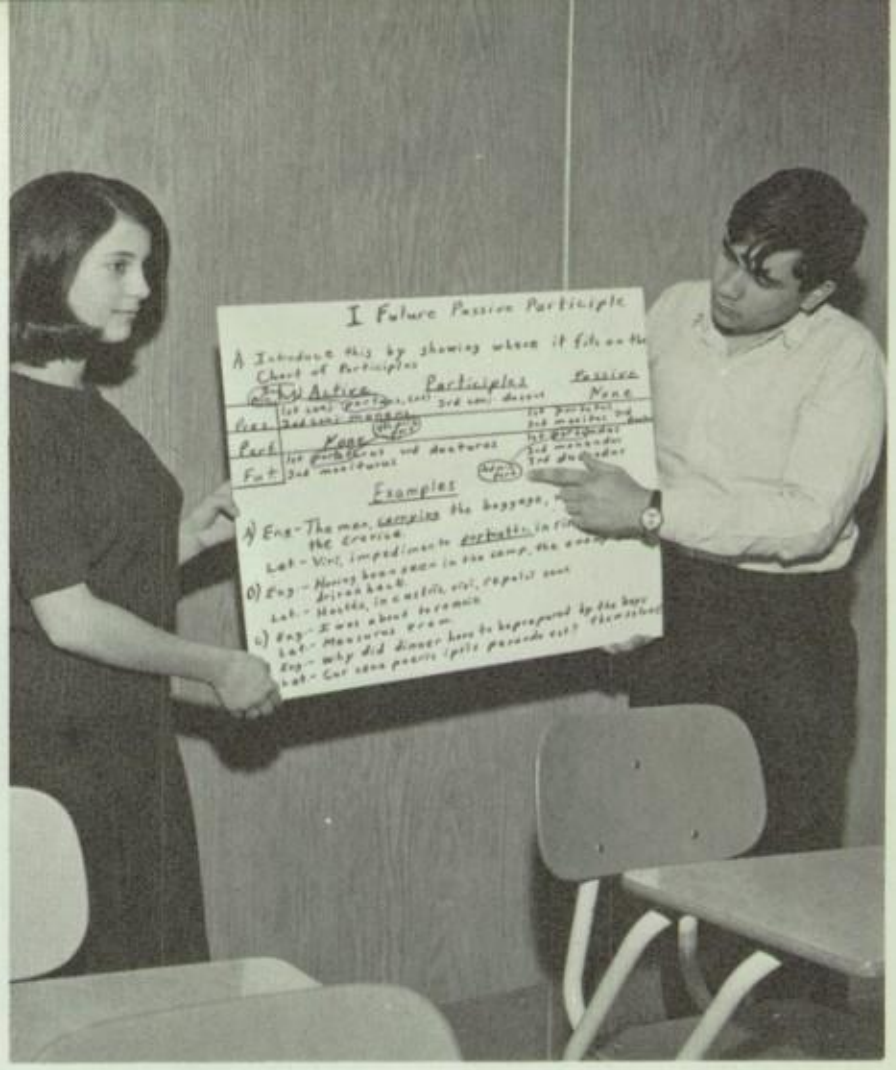
Strains of the Rolling Stones issue from Miss Sharon Albrecht's Senior English class as Miss Carol Chadwick investigates.



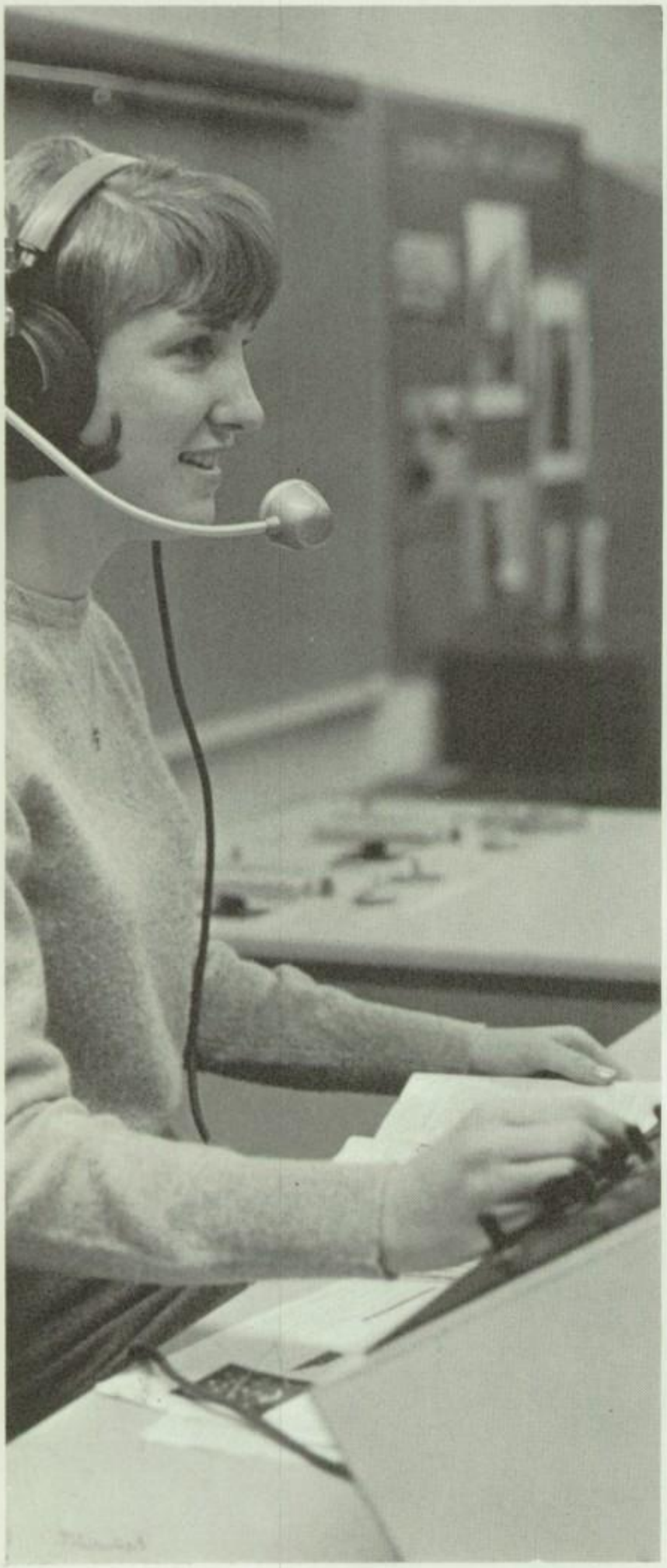
Students of Mr. James Martin are accustomed to listening to his lectures while he is sitting on the desk.

Above: *Mr. Pat Smith and Mr. Bill Orton "bagel" are new to the English Department.* Below: *Mrs. Nancy Carey prepares lecture notes for her classes.* Below: *Mr. Murle Campbell takes a few minutes to relax between classes.*

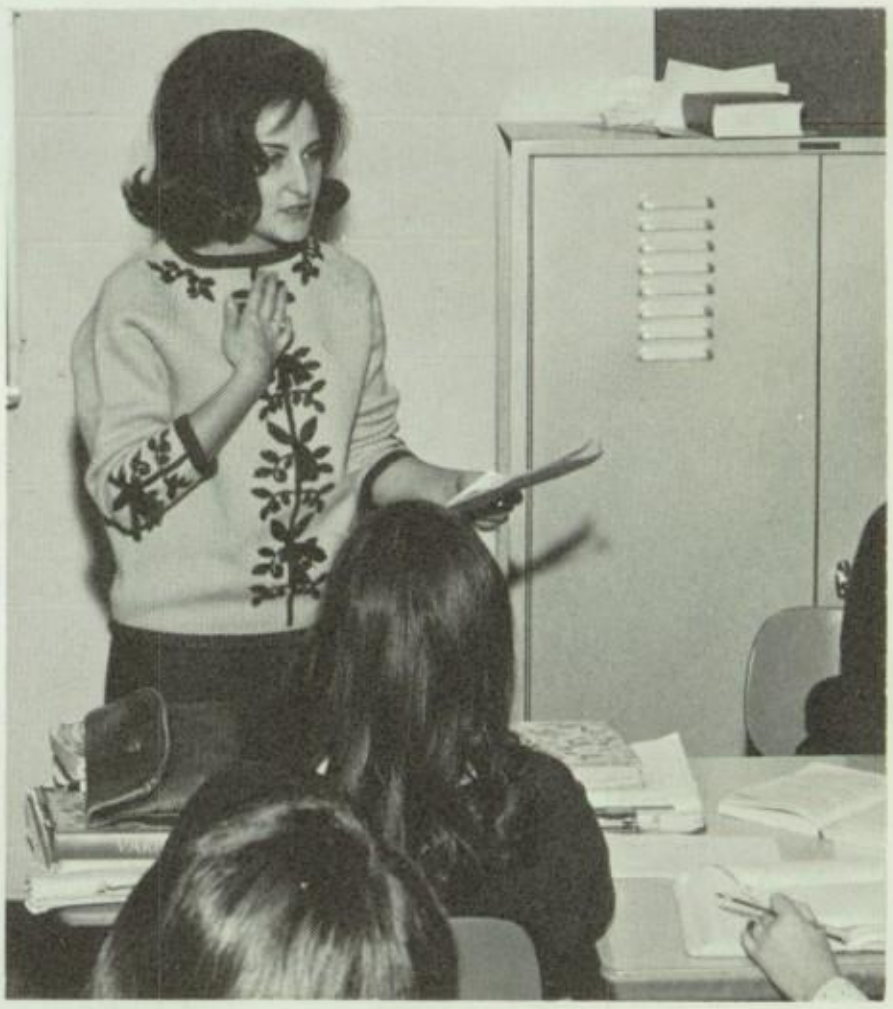
Above: *Miss Evelyn Macklem and Miss Carol Van Wormer exchange stories about their class clowns.* Below: *Mrs. Susan Enke and Mrs. Quarmstrom have their own private gabfest in the English workroom.*



Kris Sypitkowski and Ray Milio display a Latin chart which compares the future passive participle to English.



In charge of operating the manual which controls the headsets of individual lab units is Lerryn Wilkins.



Mrs. Diane Cheriez demonstrates to her French class the proper pronunciation and tone of phonetic parts of a word.

Language Stresses Reading, Speaking

Since a language credit, which is a two-year study of a foreign language, is required for most college-bound individuals, more students than ever before are taking foreign language courses.

Two years of Latin and four years of Spanish and French are offered with an emphasis on culture and history as well as reading and speaking. New teaching methods have been introduced into language study; Latin classes become familiar with Roman mythology for the first time this year along with the regular study of Caesar's *Commentaries on the Gallic Wars*. French I and II classes have acquired new textbooks; and, as usual, both the French and Spanish classes are giving the language laboratory unceasing attention and application in order to hasten the learning process.

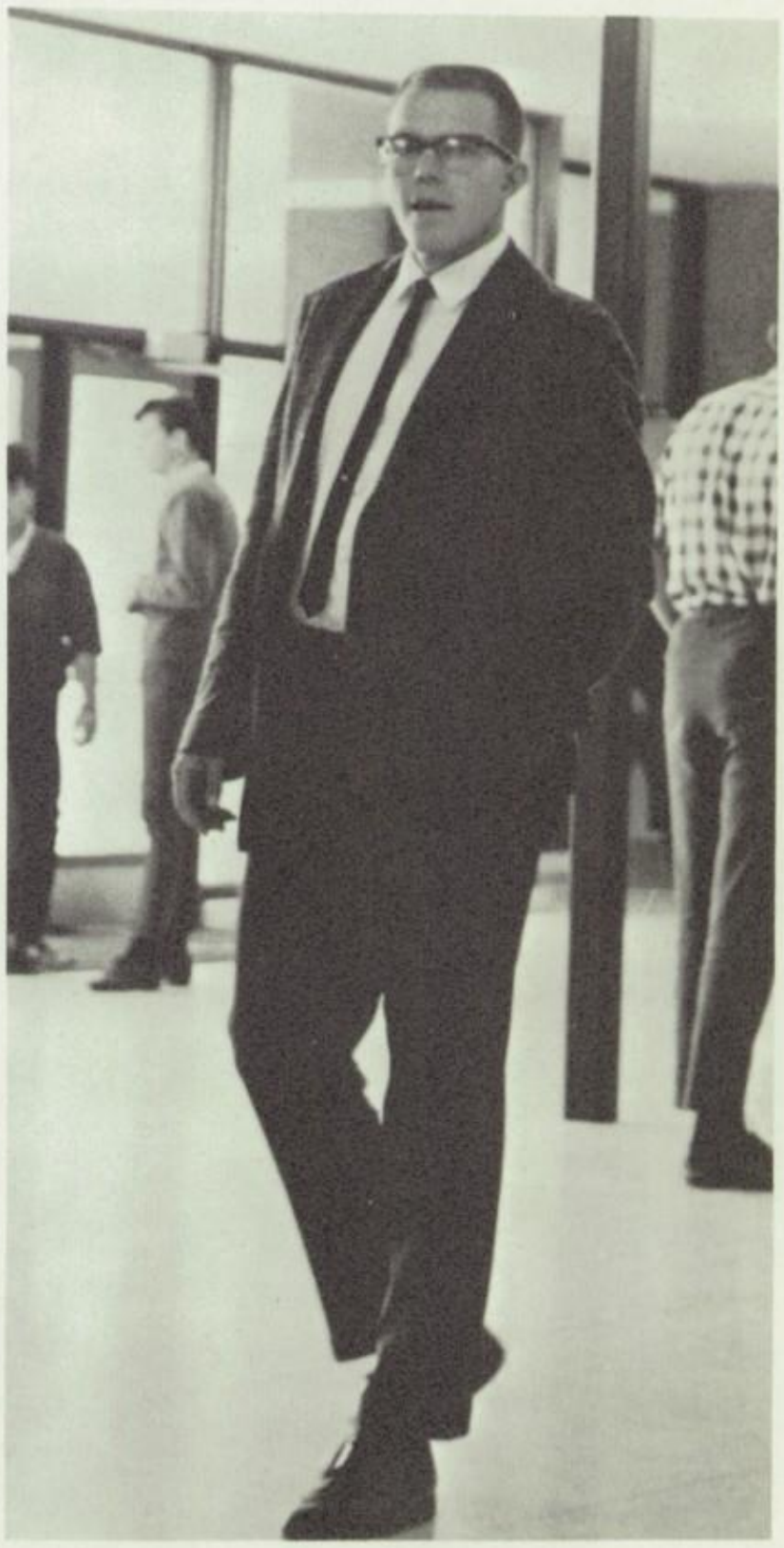
Intent upon catching every word from a recording of the text which is transmitted through the earphones, students listen to many different lessons at once, depending on the pace at which each is progressing.

Mrs. Bareva Wheeler instructs her Spanish class on the use of the language lab.

Above: *Miss Joan Joyal speaks to her classes in French.* Below: *Mrs. Diane Cheriez smiles for the photographer.*

Teachers In The Language Wing Number Five

Left: *Alumna Miss Marjorie Deneau teaches Spanish and French.* Below: *Latin teacher Mr. Charles Dildine patrols the lobby during lunch.*



Mr. Lange's fourth hour European history Chuck Chaldekas, Kathy Mallet, Stephanie

Right: *Engaging in a coffee-break debate in the teachers' lunchroom are Messrs. Mallek, Lange, and Marquardt.* Above: *Mr. Marquardt advises social studies students Elaine Pascoe and Alice Plettl in the library .*

Alexander, Sharon Seibel, Sharon Pokorny, Mike Samp, Tom Cook, Robert Zabrowski.

History Seasons New Generations

The history teachers encourage their students to view history as the record of living people in a changing world, and not just as a list of facts isolated from reality. In an effort to relate the actual event to the written word, this year the honors American history class compiled a history of St. Clair Shores, and the Michigan history students spent their spare time doing research projects on all the counties in Michigan. Team teaching was successfully used again this year for the American history classes. One new idea that met with the students' approval was changing the books for required reading from historical accounts to famous novels.

New to the history staff this year is Mrs. Ann Kistner, who teaches American history, world history, and economics.

Team teaching involving American history and American literature and politics takes place each day in the cafeteria, the only room large enough to use efficiently with the combined classes of two or three teachers.

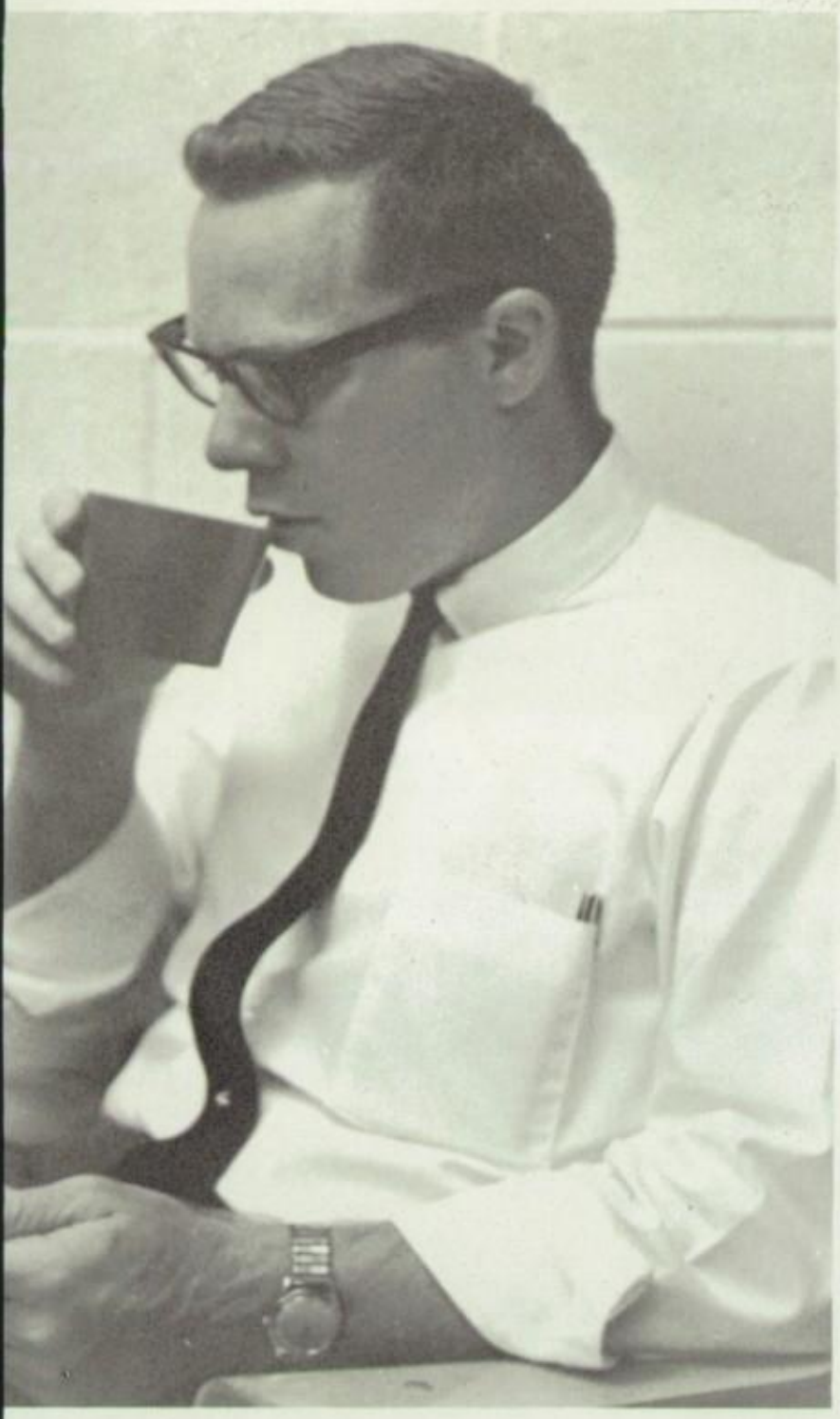
History Teachers Offer Varied Classes

Mr. Ernest Chowning "de-jackets" in the history workroom preparing to dig in to a pile of unmarked papers.

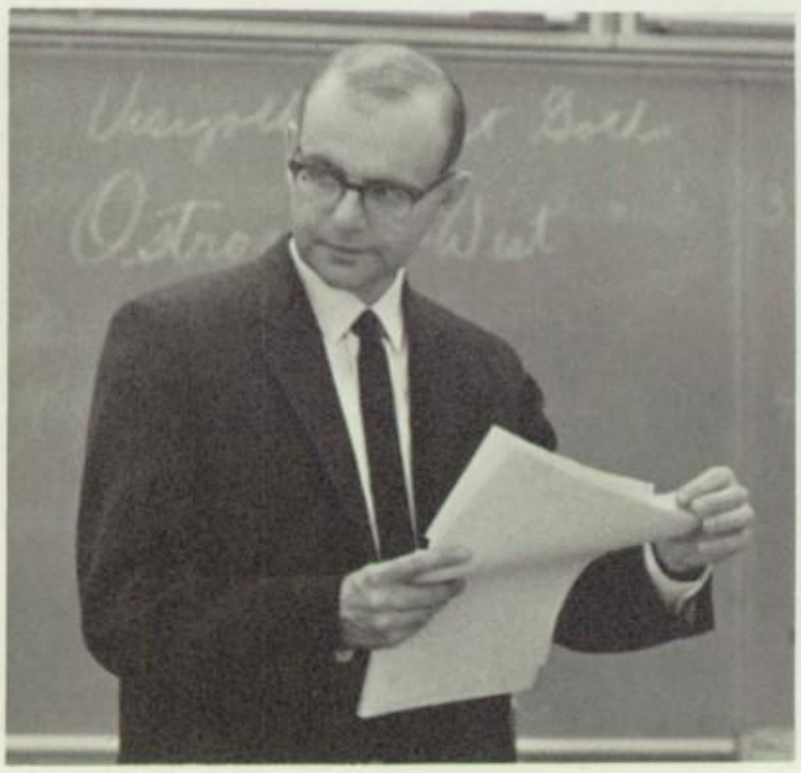
After a full day instructing American government classes, Mr. Wilbert Dyer coaches the boys on the basketball court.

Always to be found chatting with cronies in the teacher's lunchroom is Mr. Charles Mallek.

Miss Margaret Shaw teaches the closely related subjects of American history and American government.



Above: *Mr. Richard Lange sits beneath unseen "Uncle Moto Wants You" sign, drinking his daily second-hour coffee.* Below: *Mr. Michael Portlance returns tests.*



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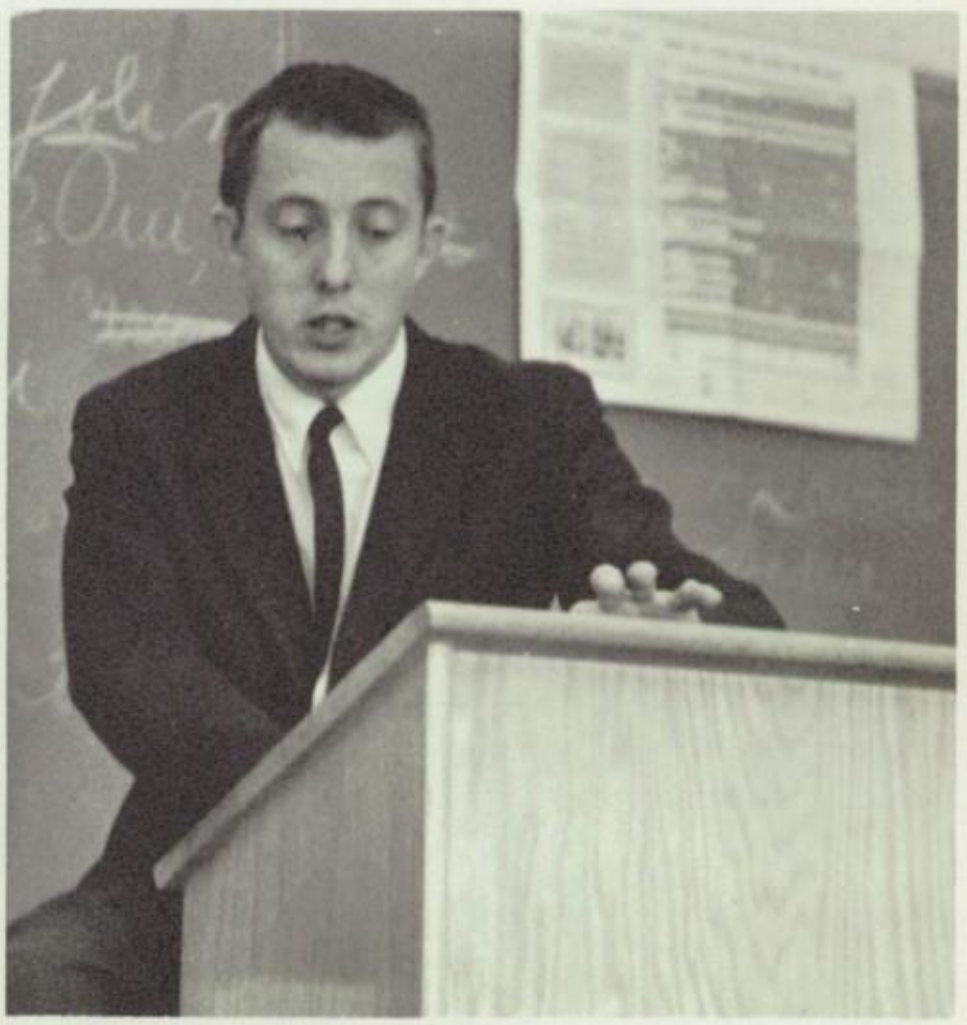
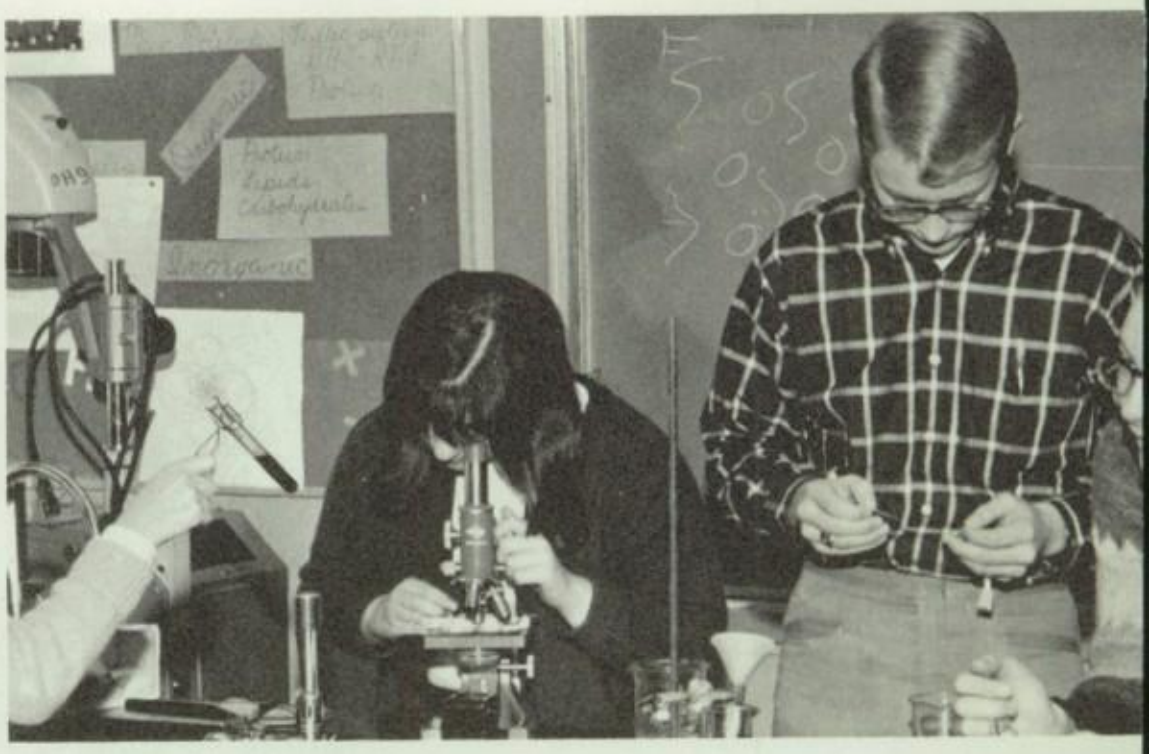
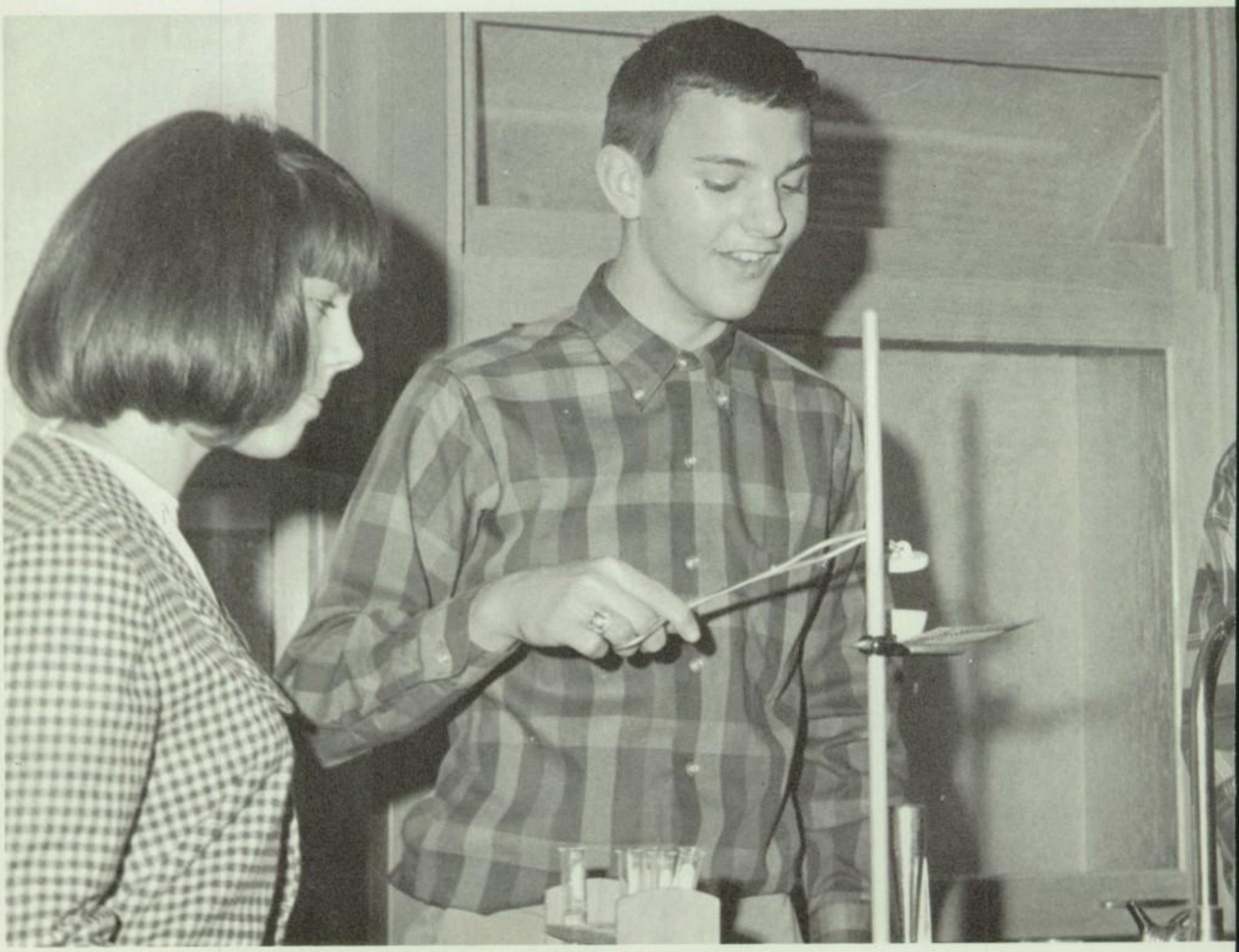
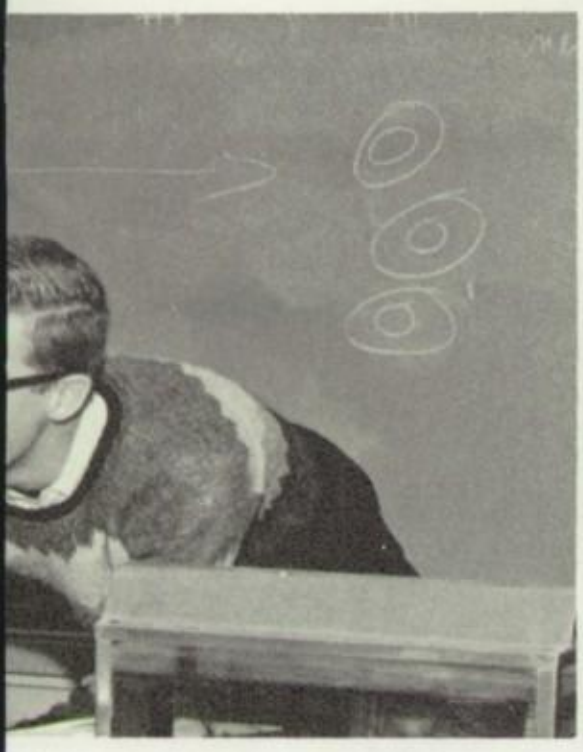


A sharp rap on the trusty podium helps Mr. Donald Marquardt make his point clear to students in his social studies class.



Above: *Advanced biology students Willard Wyman and James Sorbie wait their turn at the microscope while Sue Craig looks in on the world of cells.* Below: *Chemistry student Jim Van Eumen checks to see what's going on while Alice Wayne and Gary Kanaby look on.*

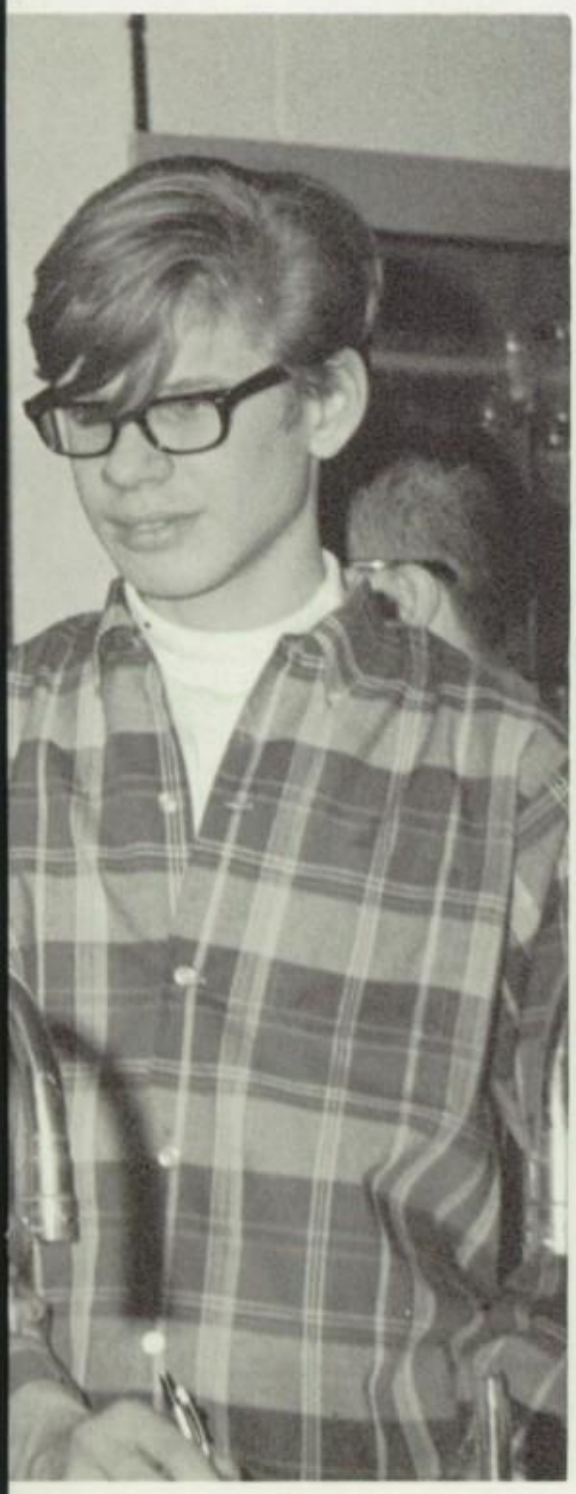




Sciences Escalate Program

The Science Department offers courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. The sophomore biology teachers, joined this year by Mr. Thomas Blanck, help their students view life in terms of origin and make-up. The advanced biology course, offered for the first time this year, is designed for science majors and those who wish to receive college credit in biology. Although a text is used, individual study is in the developing stages.

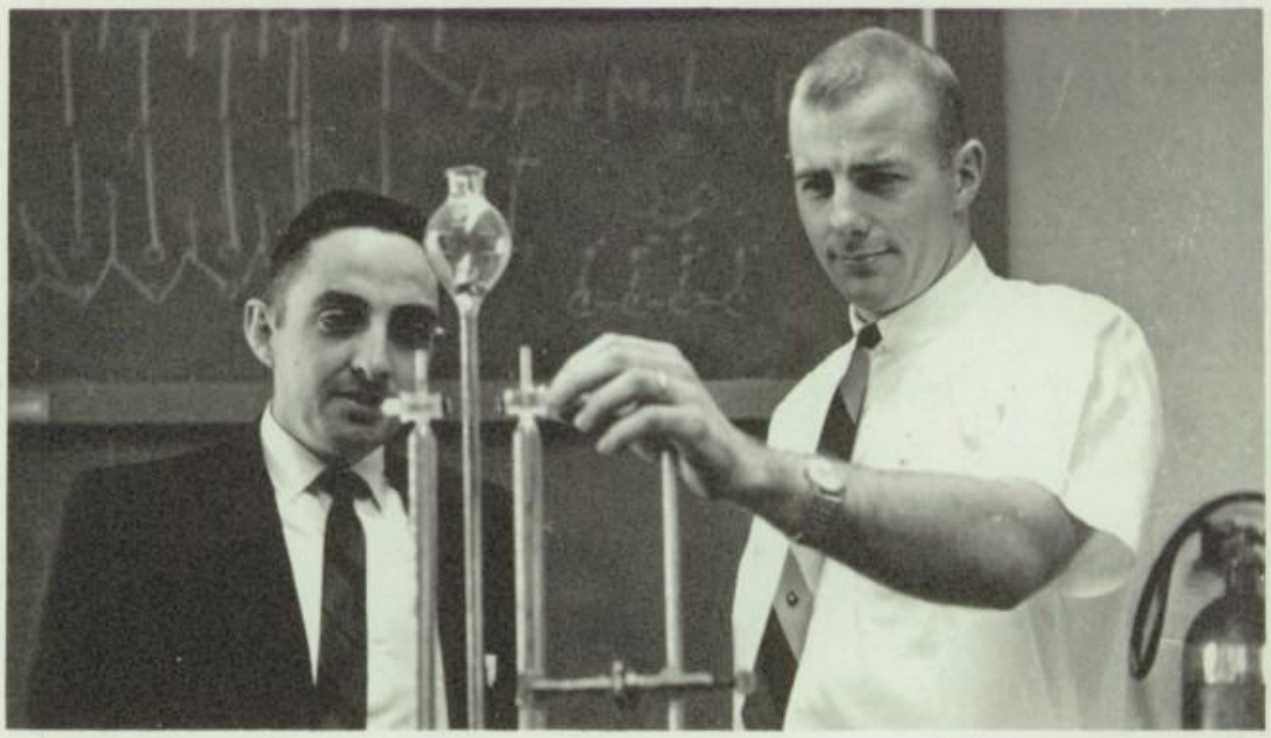
In chemistry, the students are given the opportunity to express themselves through experimentation and individual discovery. The chemistry classes have a second complete laboratory this year in addition to the one presently used by Mr. Rex Luxton, which alone serviced Lakeview for many years.



Diane Sypitkowski, an advanced biology student, carefully probes the interior of a small pig, with a look of discovery at her findings.

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, View Life

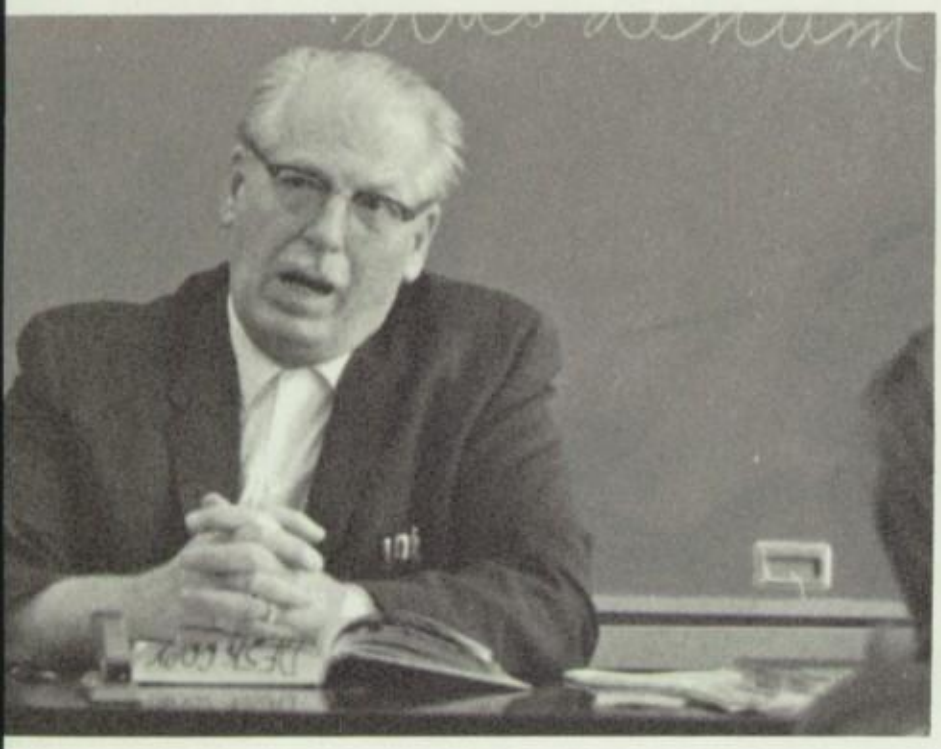
Mr. Paul St. John and Mr. Tom Blanck, biology instructors, observe water electrolysis, a process by which electricity decomposes water molecules.



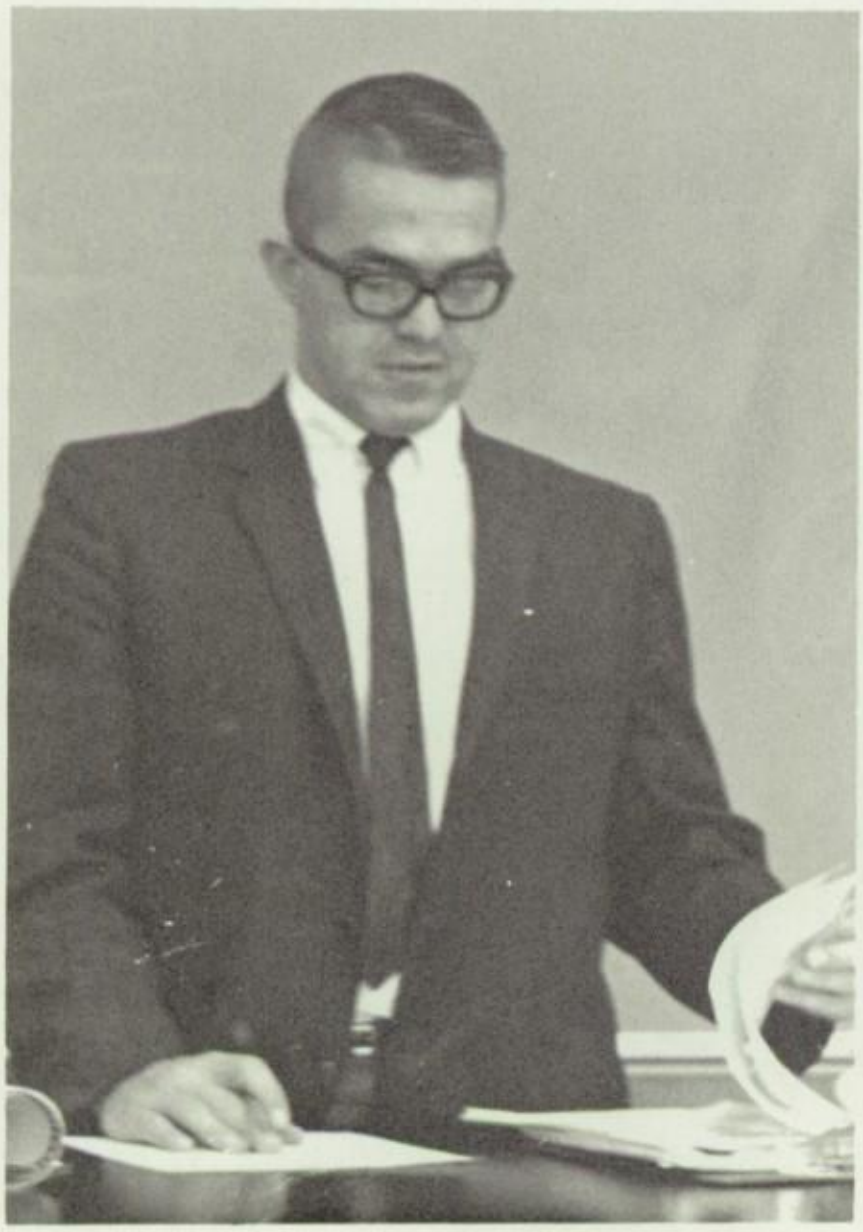
Mr. William Medley helps his students understand the perplexing world of biology.

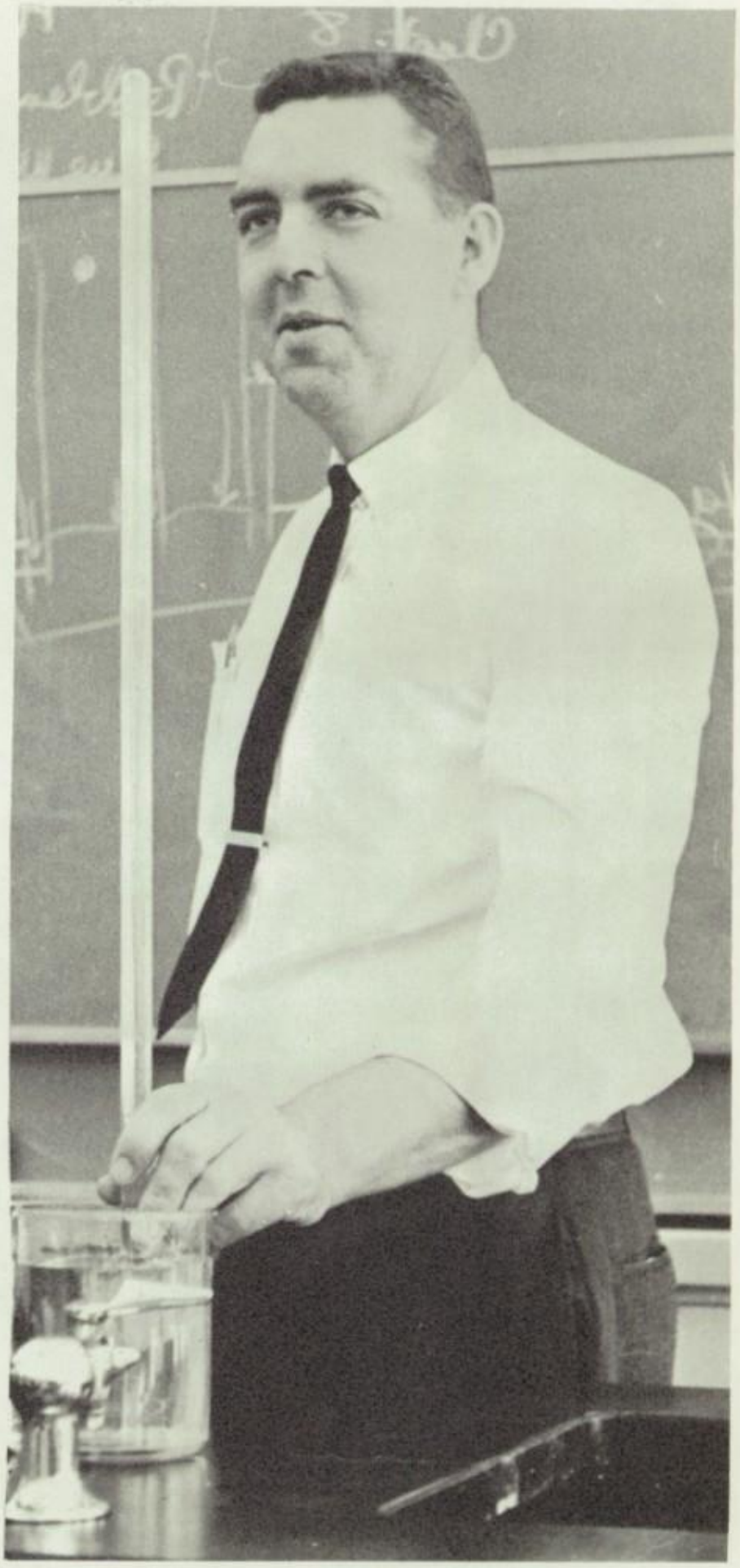
Mrs. Frances Slowiczek teaches the new advanced - placement biology.

Mr. Maurice Edmonds lectures his physics class on the complicated principles of mass and energy.



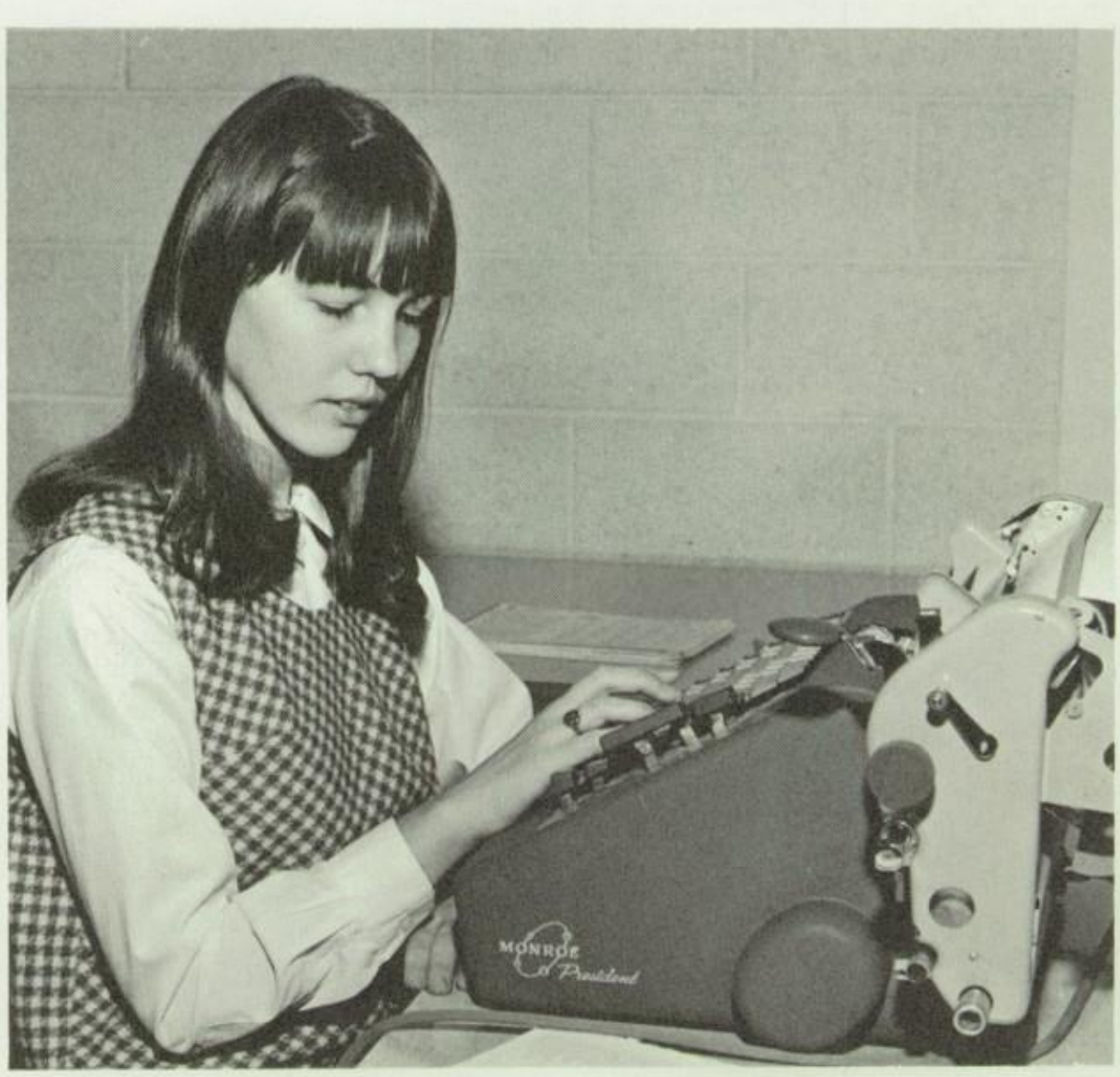
Mr. Lewis Ruddock is always prepared to explain the operation of the gas laws or the mysteries of ionization.





Mr. Rex Luxton pauses to watch his chemistry students run experiments involving unknown quantities.

Eyes on the copy and not on the keys, commercial students drill on increasingly difficult copy assignments. Before attaining the speed needed to be an efficient secretary, the girls spend hours in and out of class practicing.



Karen Shovein, a senior secretarial student, watches the copy sheet on her right very carefully as she tabulates tables of figures in class.

Commercial Accent Is on Competence

Greater facilitation in the commercial wing is the goal in the near future. In addition to the typewriters, calculators, and dictaphones now being operated by those preparing for secretarial employment, a bid is being made for a new shorthand laboratory which, if acquired, would provide dictation practice according to individual needs and abilities to much larger numbers of commercial students.

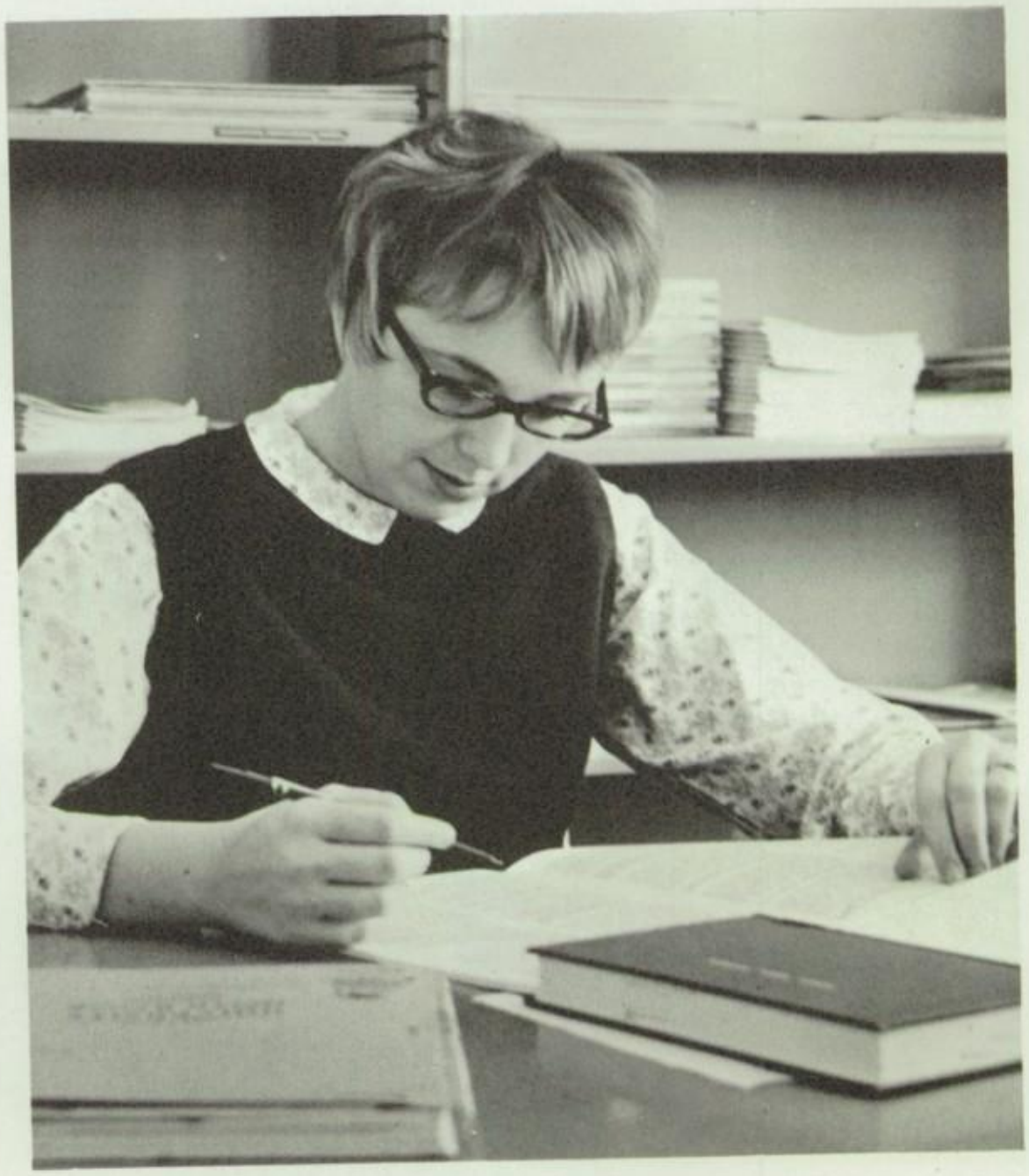
Also on order this year are thirty additional IBM typewriters, needed to accommodate rapidly expanding classes in the business program. The department annually sponsors a trip in the spring to the Cobo Hall Contest, where Lakeview's most highly-qualified contestants enter in competition with more than two hundred students from the metropolitan area, all receiving a battery of typing and shorthand tests.

Using the overhead projector, Miss Lingnowski demonstrates to her shorthand class the proper formation of characters.

Shirley Crawford is a bit wary of her would-be dentist, Liz Willett. Both girls take part in the co-op program as part of their commercial training.

Striking a familiar pose to her students is Miss Henrietta Boguslaw, who instructs in clerical training and typing.

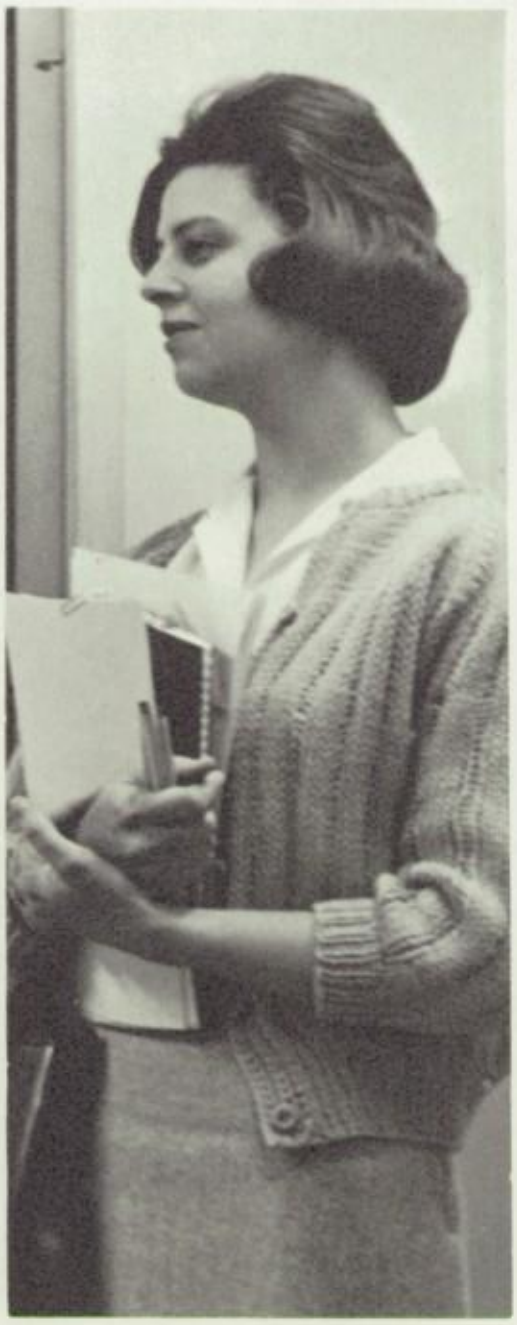
Mr. Richard Roland teaches business law and bookkeeping.



Head of the Business Department, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, takes a few minutes from a busy schedule to relax in the teachers' conference room.

Commercial Department Broadens Scope

Always seen with a smile is Miss Marguerite Todt, a new member of the Business Department Staff. She teaches typing and business machines.



ABC club sponsor, Miss Muriel Bush, explains a warm-up to her students.

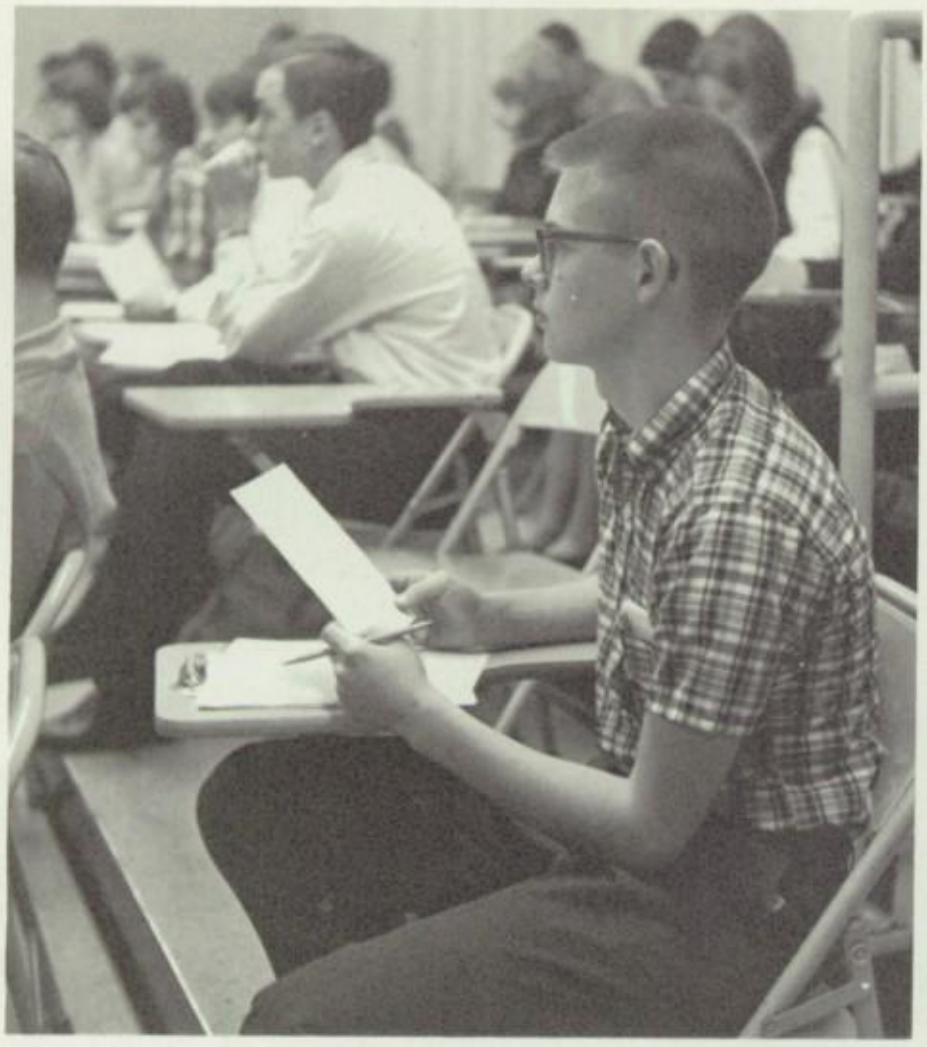
Math Classes Stress Application of Ideas

There are changes taking place in the math wing. Curriculum, textbooks, and techniques are being studied this year so that a complete revision will ocur for the sequential math courses next year. Three new teachers have been included on the department staff — Miss Geraldine Balut, Miss Virginia Macklem, and Miss Grace Butler, who is sponsoring a first year math club.

The ideas put forth in the Mathematics Department help the student, as Mr. Pollum has indicated, "To understand mathematics as a study of the structure of real and complex numbers systems, to recognize mathematical techniques as reflections of this structure, to acquire facility in applying mathematical concepts and skills, and comprehend the importance of function and concept."

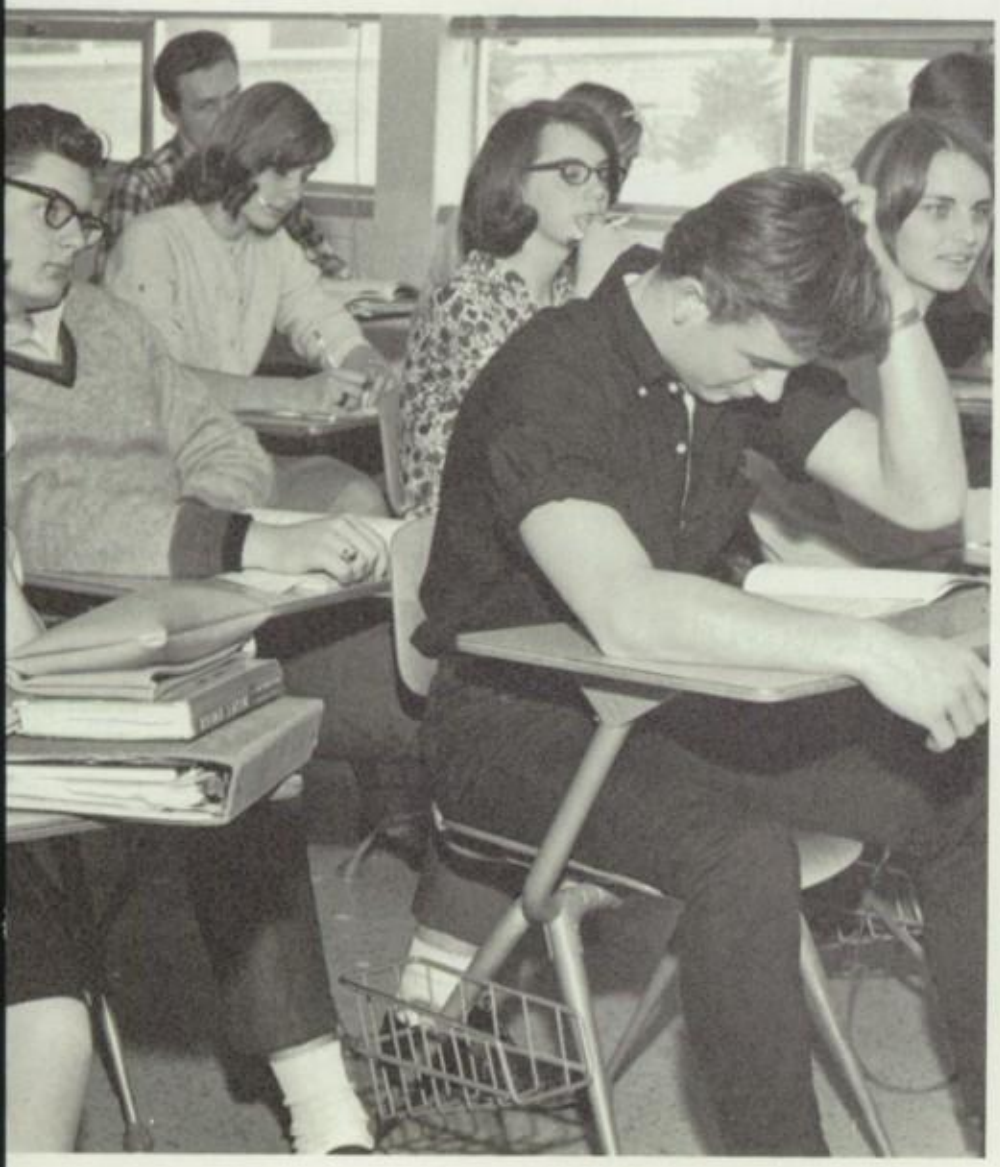
The department sponsors the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition in which 75 "math-athletes" compete for college scholarships.

Left: *Miss Balut takes time out to compliment a student on his work.* Below: *Reactions in room 136 are varied as Mr. Stawski tries to dispel the perplexities of geometry.*



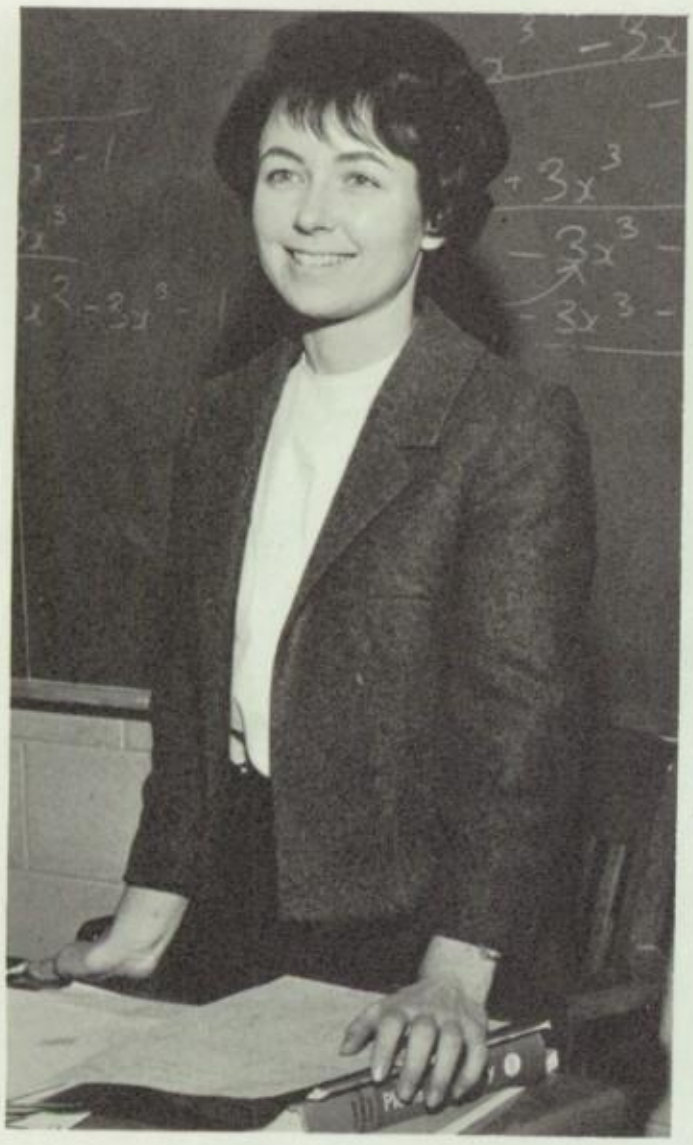
Henry Gault listens to the instructions as he prepares to take the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test.

Greg Hack finds that all the stories about those impossible problems were true as he tries to solve one.



Math Teachers Look to Changing Techniques

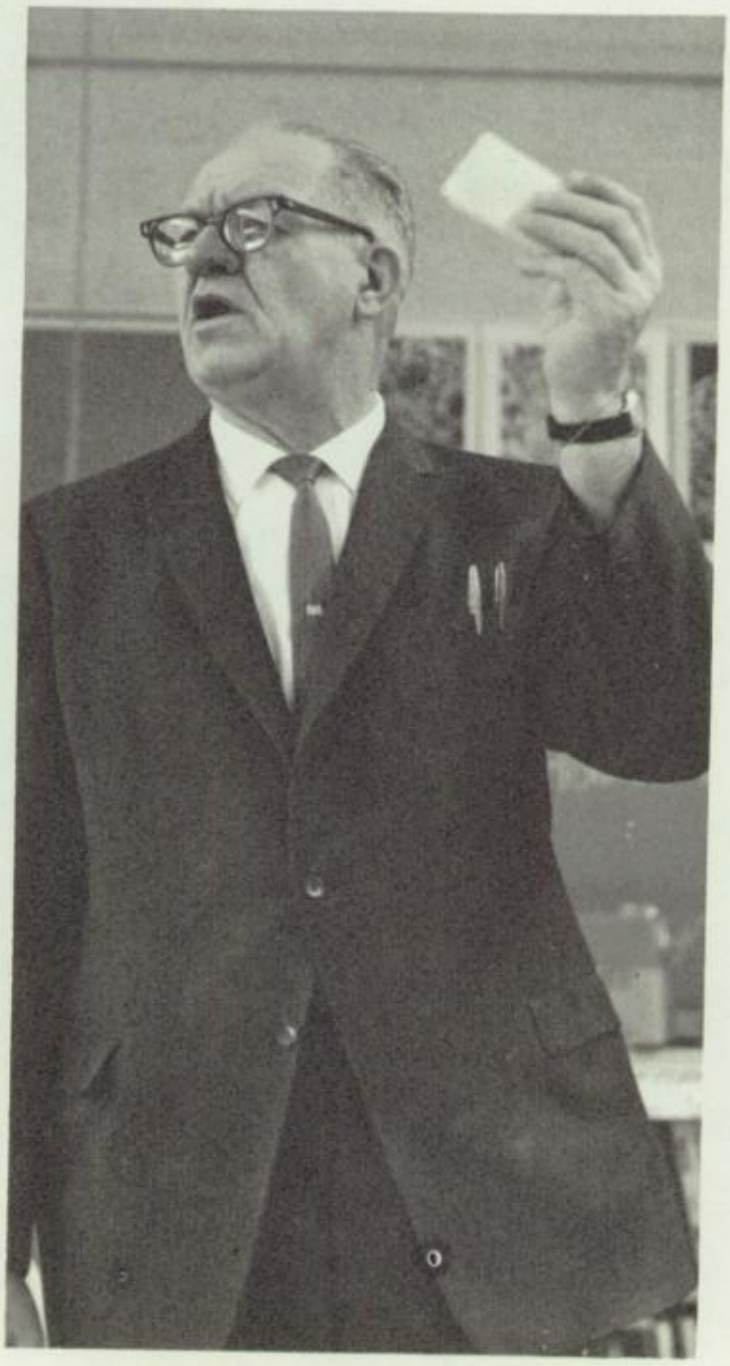
Above: *Mr. John von Zellen, Honor Society sponsor and math instructor, checks through a portion of his never-ending mountain of test papers.* Right: *Miss Geraldine Balut, new to Lakeview this year, goes over her daily memo sheet before class begins.*

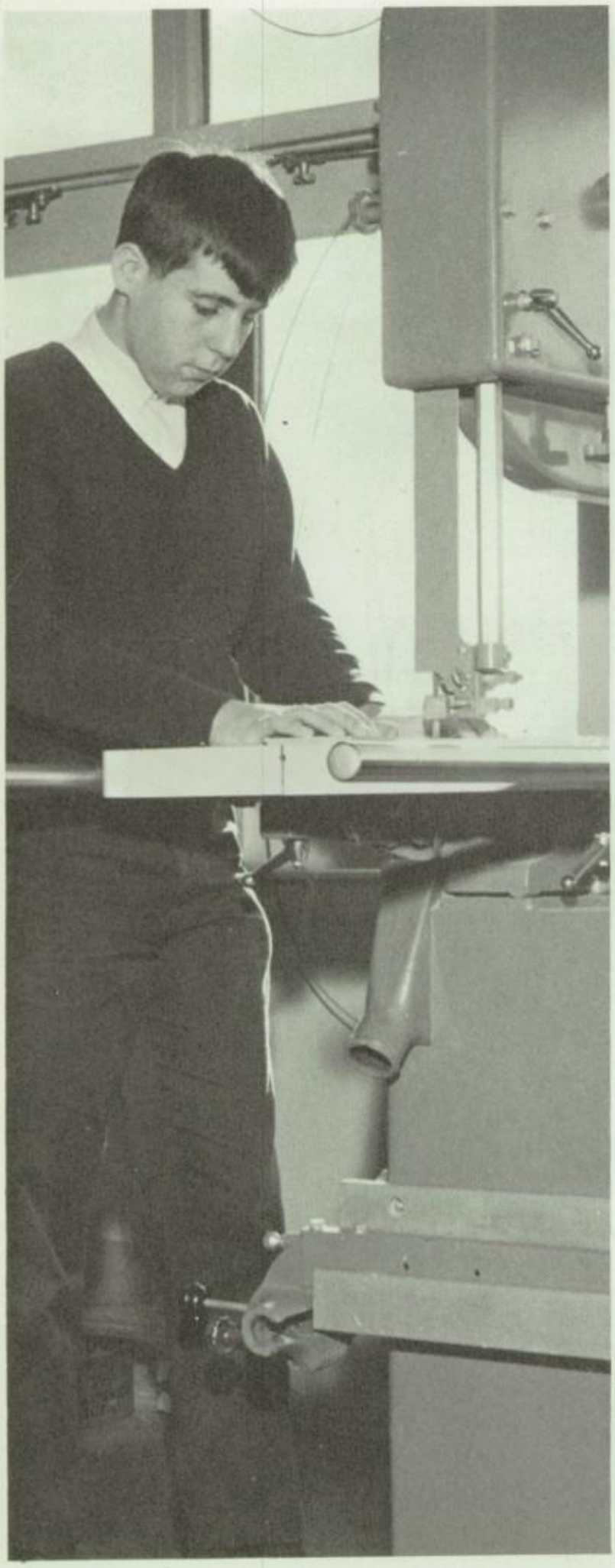


Pleasant addition to the algebra and geometry teachers is Miss Grace Butler.

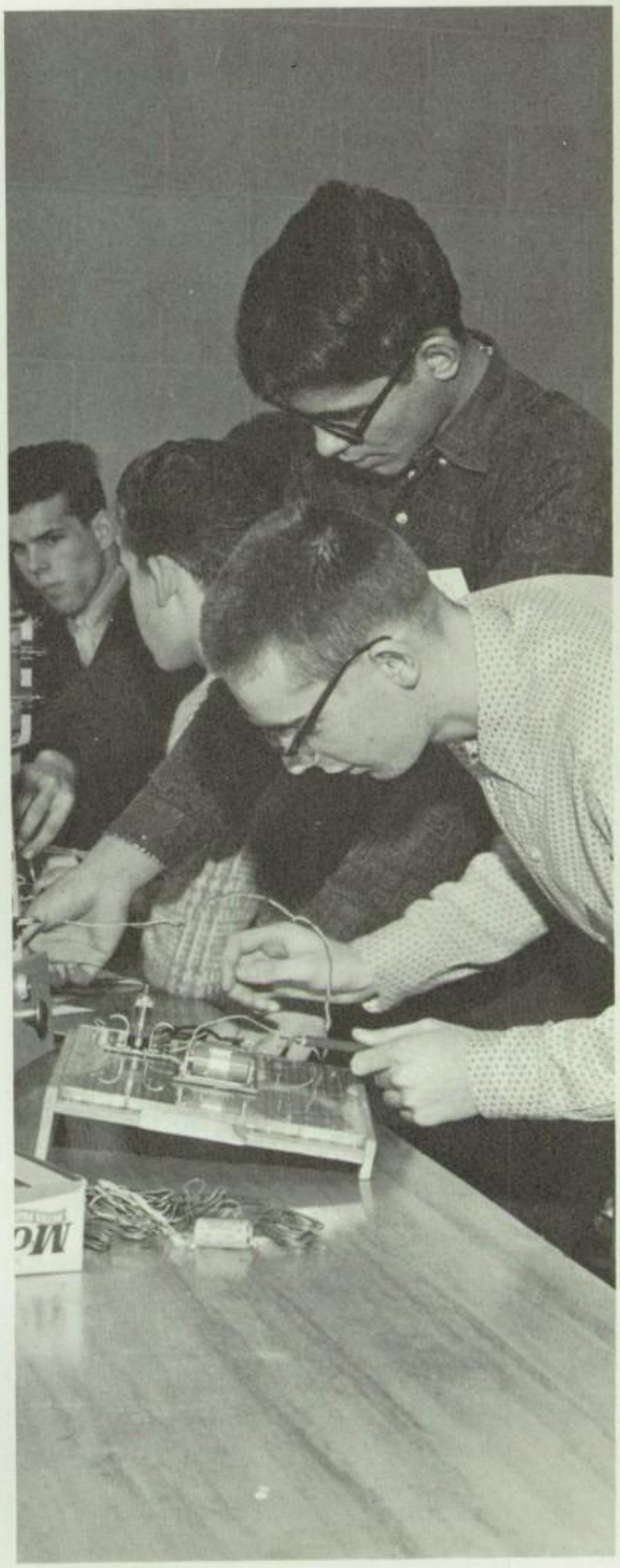
Mr. James Pollum, Department Head, teaches algebra and plane and solid geometry.

Above: *Another "Macklem" has come to Lakeview — Miss Virginia Macklem who teaches geometry and algebra.* Below: *Mr. Stanley Stawski tells funny jokes in his math classes.*



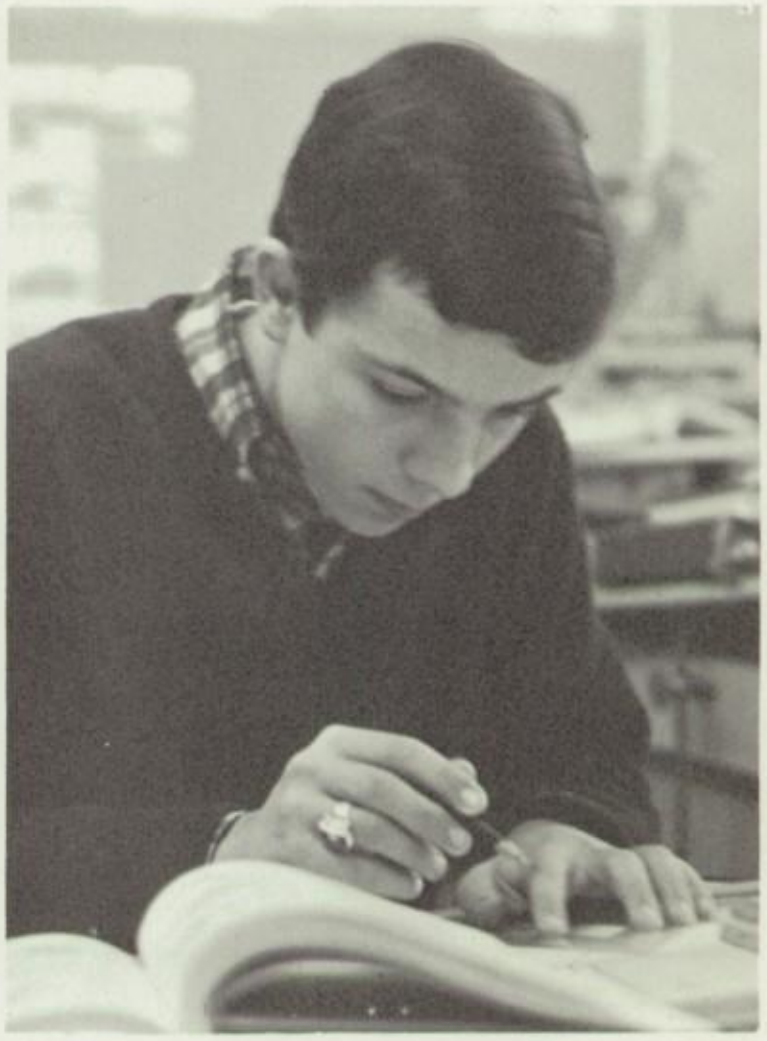


Ken Davis concentrates on cutting a part for one of the projects which must be constructed in woods class.



Calvin Moe and Peter Paradise work together "programming parts on a practice board in electronics.

With adeptness stemming from long practice, Dennis Jenkin extracts the difficulties in overhauling an engine in auto shop.



Jim McGuire takes great pains to maintain neatness and accuracy in his drafting assignments.

Industrial Classes Add Graphic Arts

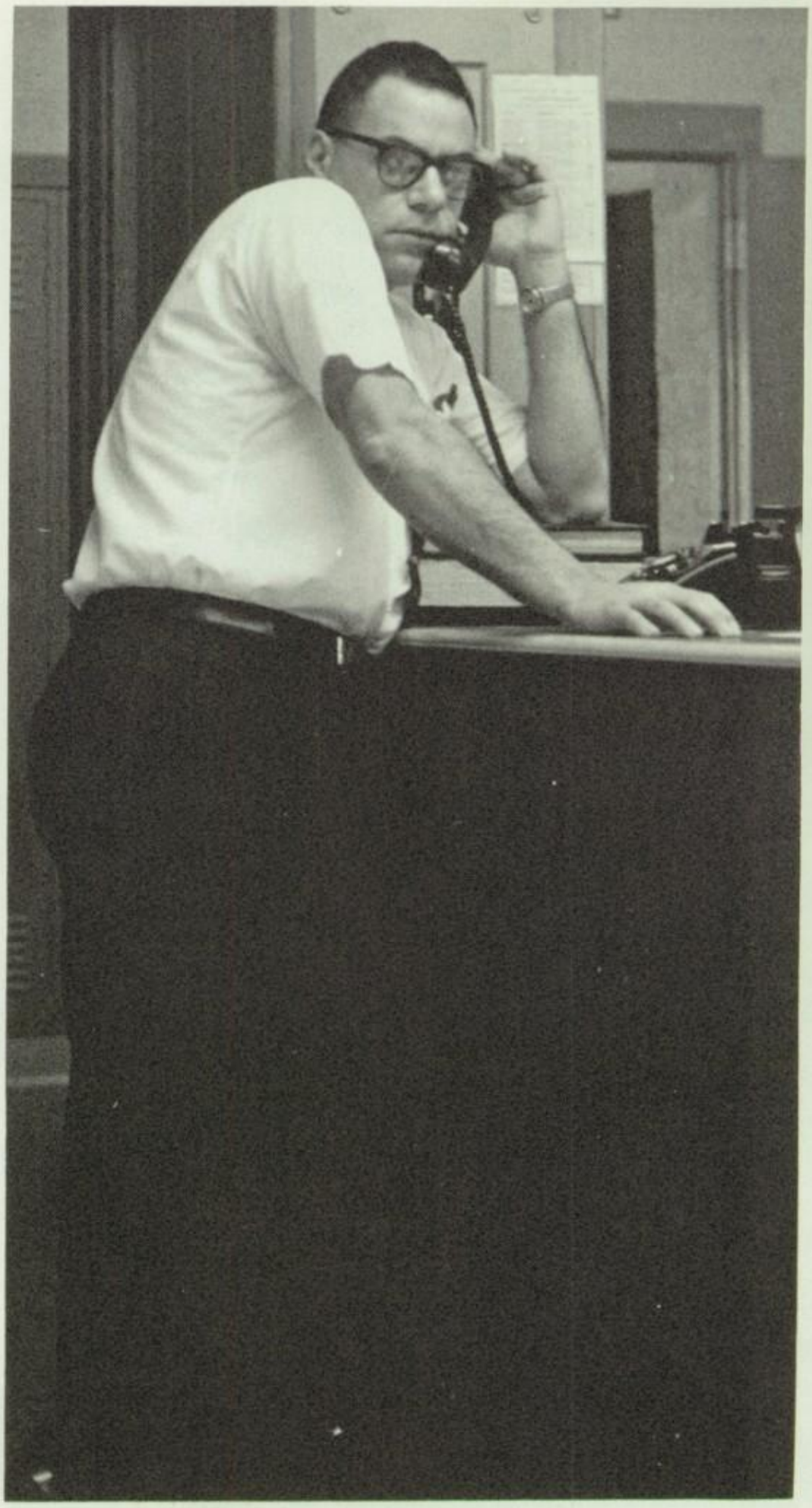
There is a new mood in the Industrial Department; it is one of growth. The classes are enlarging facilities and are being extended due to enrollment rise.

Graphic arts has been added to the choice of subjects in the Industrial Department. It is a two-semester class owing its birth to administrative appropriations for a printing press and various photographic equipment. The new class operates as a school service, printing the school newspaper, football programs, and play notes, but its main purpose is to teach the fundamental rules of printing.

New teacher Mr. Thomas Stendall teaches drafting and auto mechanics.

Mr. Richard Campbell instructs his auto mechanics classes in the workings of the car.

Mr. Thomas Stendall explains one of the finer points of drafting to his class.



Mr. Joel Goldberg orders additional equipment for his Electronics I and II classes as well as the Radio Hams Club.

Industrial Teachers Give Vocational Aid

In his woods class, Mr. Jack Graham strains to emphasize an important rule in the study of carpentry.

Deep in thought, Mr. Dale Van Housen wonders if enough rosters were printed for a basketball game.

Drafting teacher, Mr. Frank Ferguson pauses from a blueprint he is laying out to oblige the staff photographer.

Mr. Douglas Herringshaw looks momentarily bewildered amidst students and noises in his machine shop.

Marie Todor and Walleen Arndt regularly enjoy the benefits of the library during their study halls.

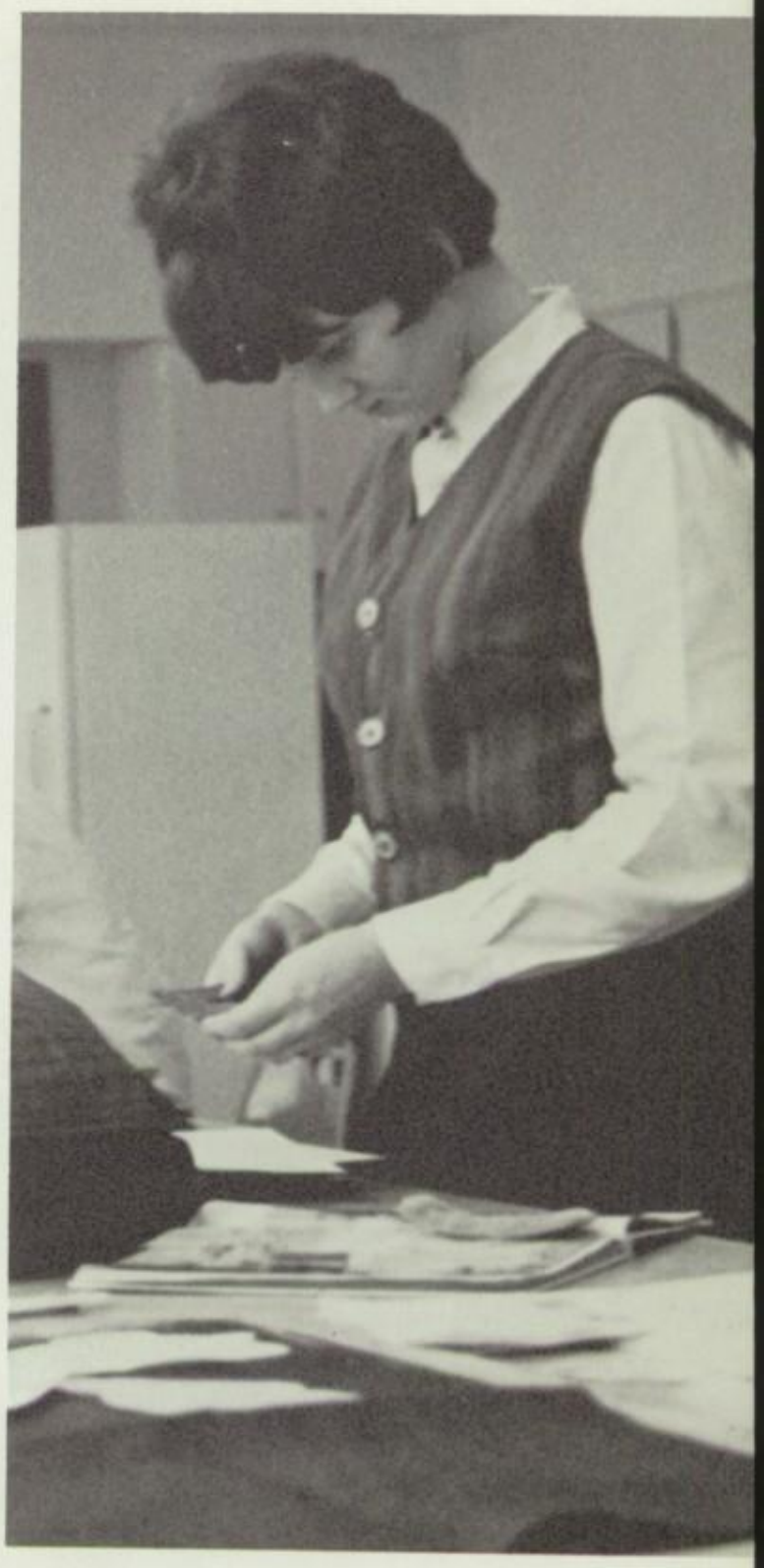
Above: *Joe Ramotowski is a member of the marching band and student director of the pep band.* Right: *Chorus members relax after their successful performance at the Thanksgiving Assembly.*

Fine Arts Classes Cater to Students

The term "fine arts" is used to include those subjects that students may eventually pursue as an avocation. The classes are less general than those of the other departments and cater specifically to the students' interests.

Fine Arts includes general and consumer art, band, chorus, and homemaking, which are taken over a four year period. Fine arts classes begin their first year in the junior highs and follow the student up through his senior year.

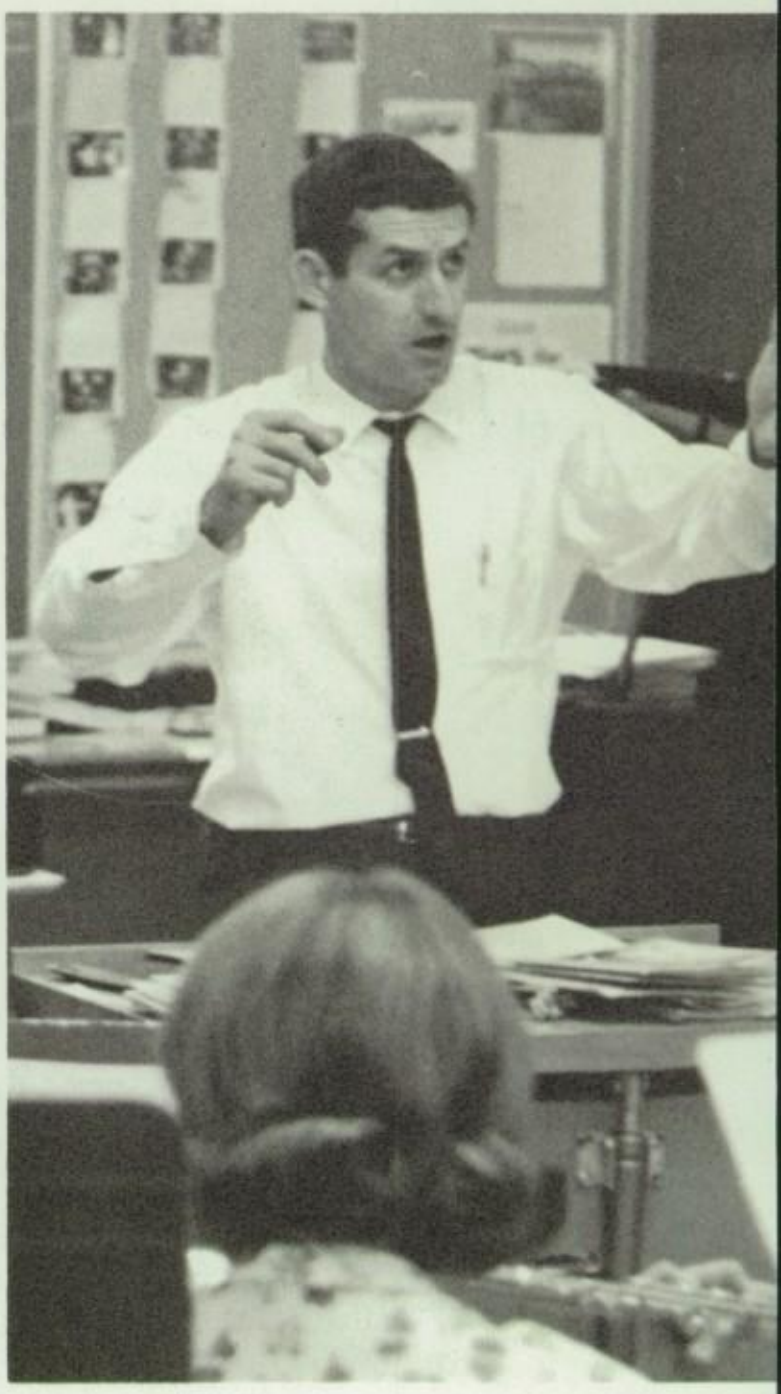
Two courses, homemaking and general art, have acquired student teachers, and while these areas have expanded appreciably this year, the school year 66-67 will give the department more materials and classroom space.



Above: *Cutting out a pattern is home-"ecker" Teresa Stockton.* Below left: *Sweater of art student Virginia Bonaventura contrasts with construction paper designs on the art room bulletin board, up for display.*

Fine Arts Teachers Encompass Classes

Above: *Mr. David Sanborn accompanies the choir as they rehearse a song.* Below: *Mrs. Bonnie Ulrich and Mrs. Lida Olmstead sort and file to keep track of the library's expanding stock of books and magazines.*



Mr. Jack Metz directs the brass section through a difficult passage during a practice session.

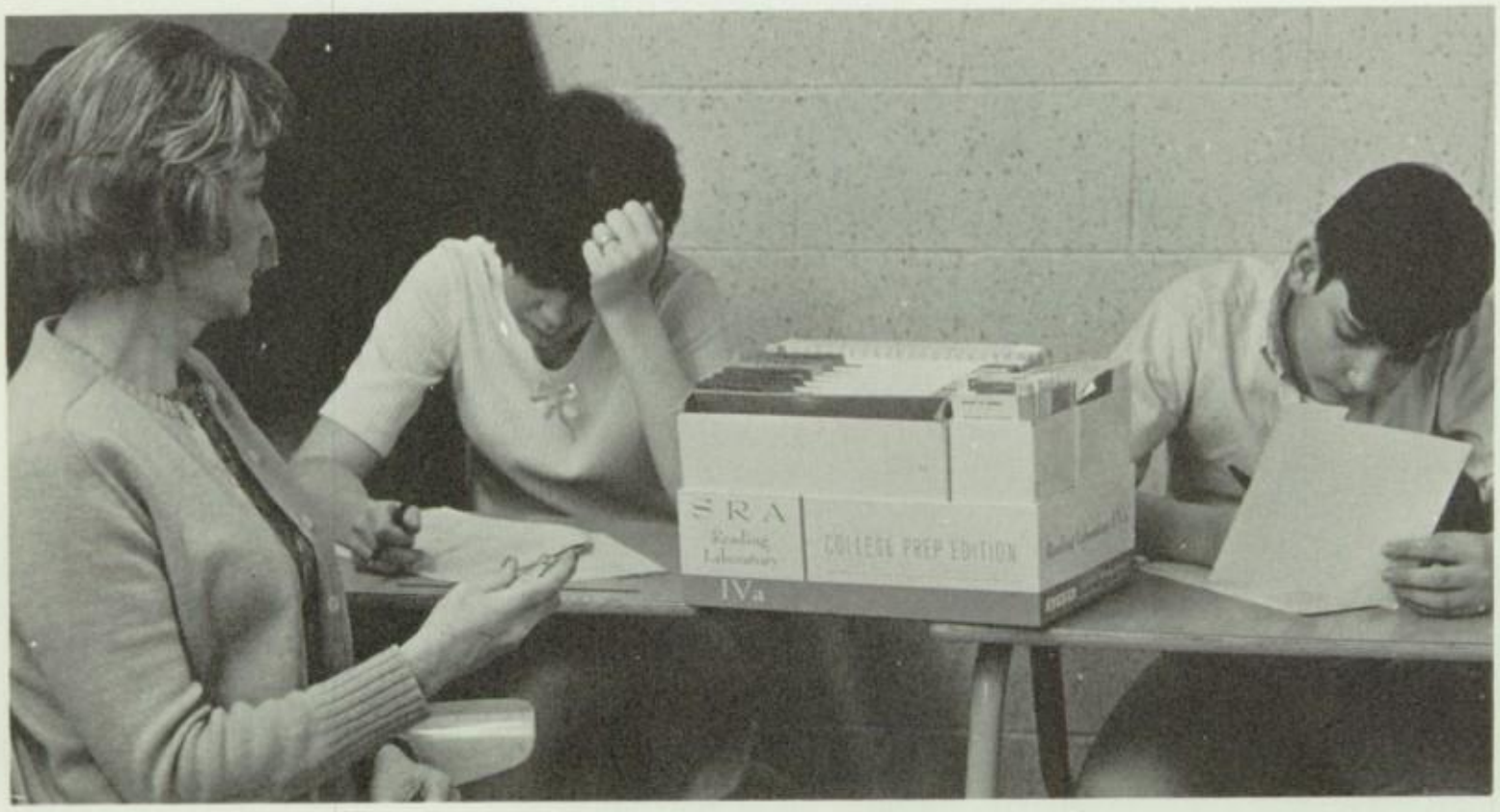
Lakeview's home economics teacher is Mrs. Joyce Esterberg.

Mrs. Denise Priestap teaches beginning art classes.

Secretary to the librarians is Mrs. Betty Marshman.

Mr. Jay Kain explains techniques for a new advanced art project.

Above: *Bob Brown, Richard Curry, Steve Crockett, and David Love pay close attention to Mr. Pellegrino's instructions for care of the school greenhouse.* Right: *Directing classroom activities for special education students is assistant instructor Mrs. Shumaker.* Below: *Receiving guidance in reading techniques from Mrs. McElligott are Carol McLeod and Dan Rudnicki.*

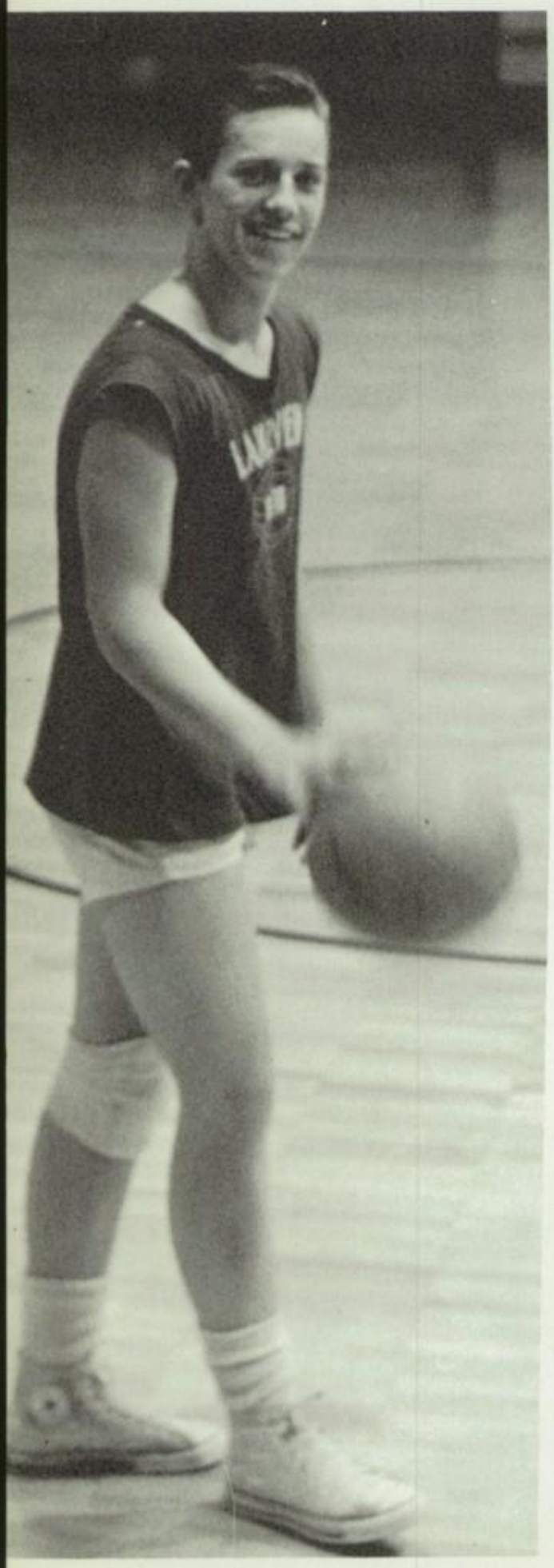


Special Study Means Success

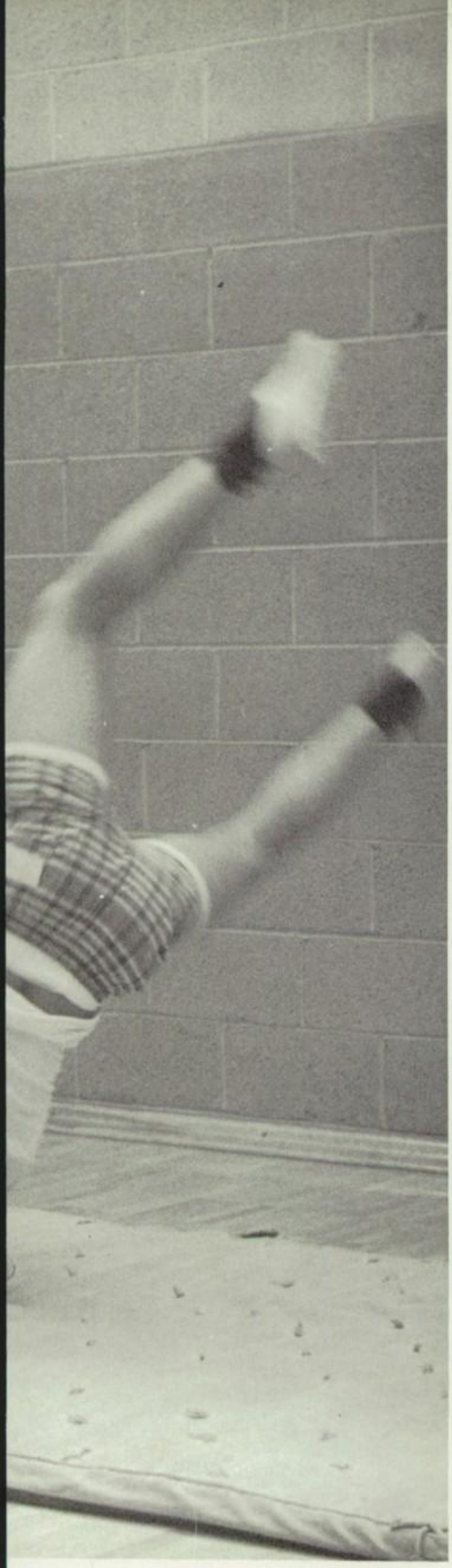
The Special Education class is devoted specifically to those students who have study problems.

Teacher Vito Pellegrino gives attention to each individual problem; the Special Education students are given exacting jobs to which they may ascribe their own needs, such as librarians, paid lunch-hour help, and paid maintenance help. So, not only do the students perform service functions at Lakeview, but they also gain and grow in their own assigned co-operative job experiences.

When not recruiting jobs for future employees, Mr. Pellegrino helps students acquire skills.



Above: *Coach Richard Black takes great pride in Lakeview's fine basketball team.* Below: *Miss Martha Morlock joined the faculty this year as the girl's gym instructor.* Left: *Jerry Randall takes advantage of an empty gym to make a few practice shots on the court.*



Physical Education, Health Alternated

Classes in physical education and health are alternated on a daily basis so that the principles of good fitness learned one day may be put into practice the next.

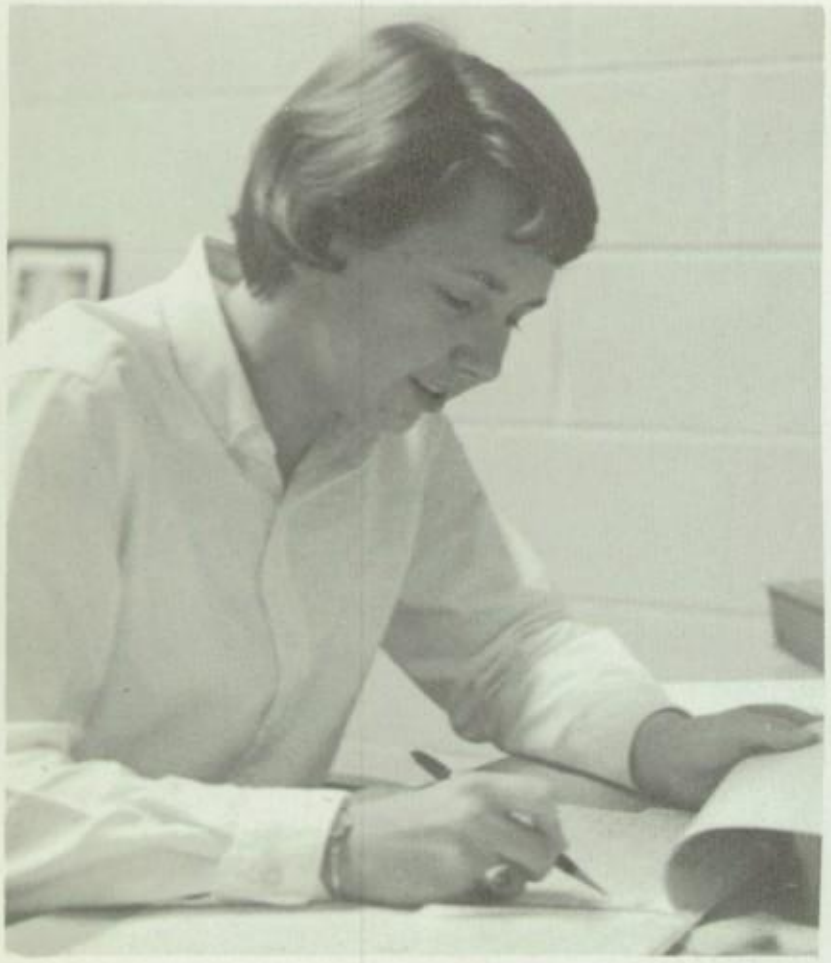
Volleyball, basketball, softball, field hockey, and gymnastics are some of the intramural sports covered during the year which help build skills and encourage sportsmanship.

Individual sports and the regular gym classes are taught by Mr. Robert Shugert, Mr. Marvin Raab, and Mr. Richard Black. Joining them this year is Miss Martha Morlock, a new instructor for the girls.

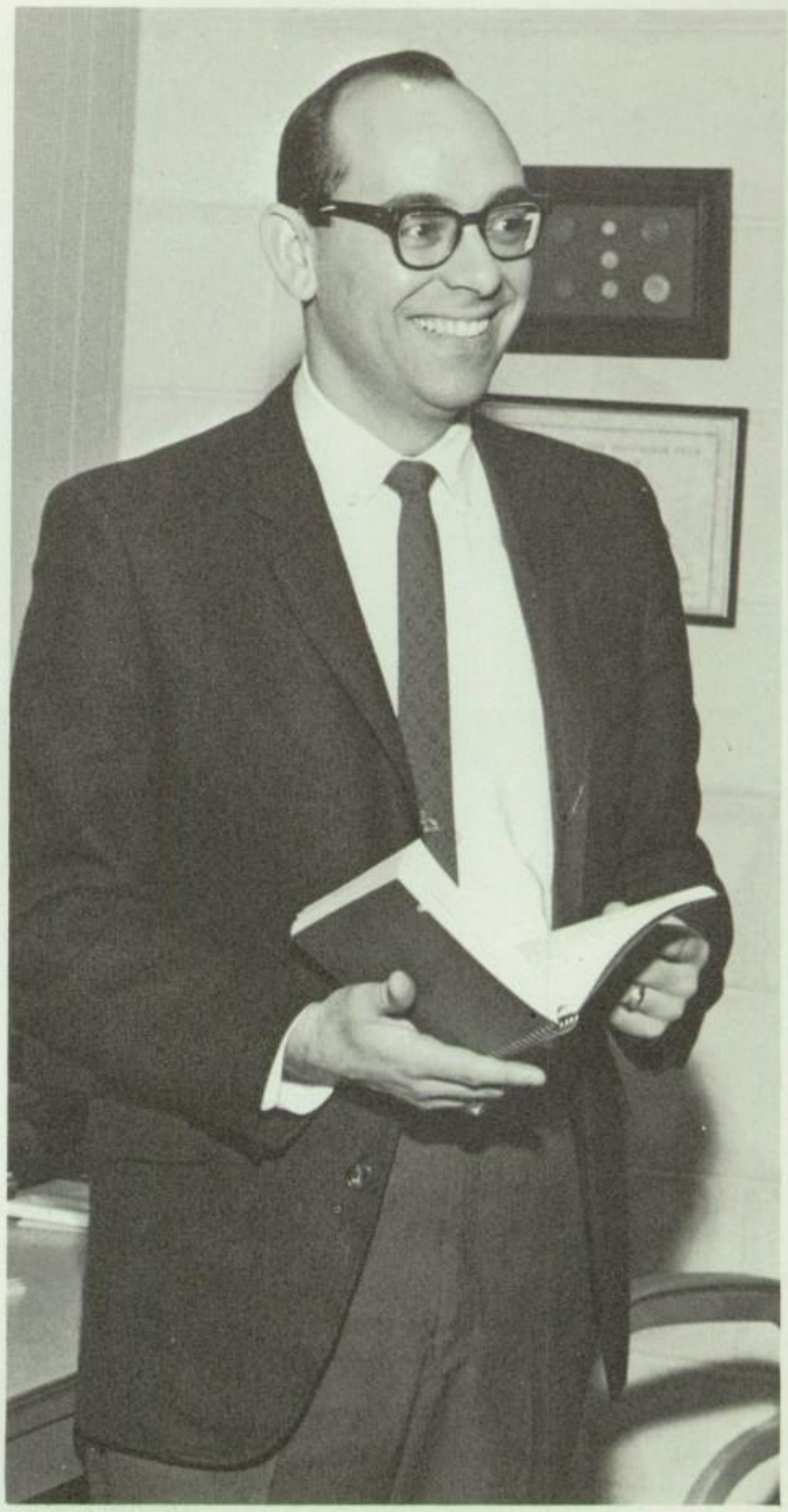
Mr. Robert Shugert corrects health tests, looking pleased at the results, while Mr. Marvin Raab grins because his physical education tests are all recorded.

Easily recognizable as the only boy in the Sophomore gym class with a madras gym suit Ronnie DiLaura tries an unsuccessful headstand.

Counselors Help Solve Student Problems,



Above: *Miss Gail Gibson, new to the Counseling Department, goes through some records.* Below: *There seems to be something fishy going on in Miss Fern Pantano's office.*

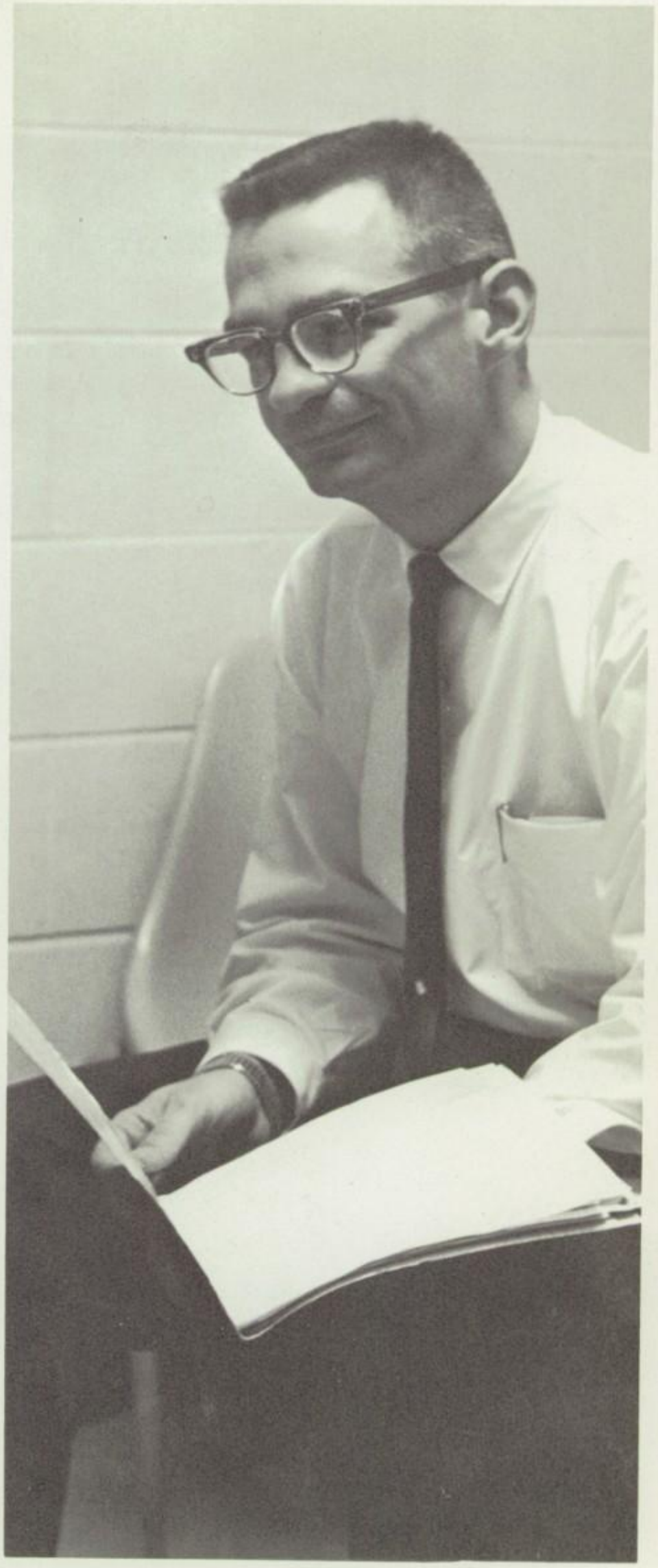


Mr. Vlaz, Co-op Director, advises co-op students and helps them to find part-time employment.

Formulate Plans

The guidance counselors not only help students with any problems they may encounter during their high school years, but, by continually updating college and vocational materials, maintain a store of information to help students who are faced with the formidable, and often upsetting, task of selecting a suitable college. It is the counselor's job to offer his experience, and to help keep the students from coming unglued in the face of all the forms, catalogues, and tests.

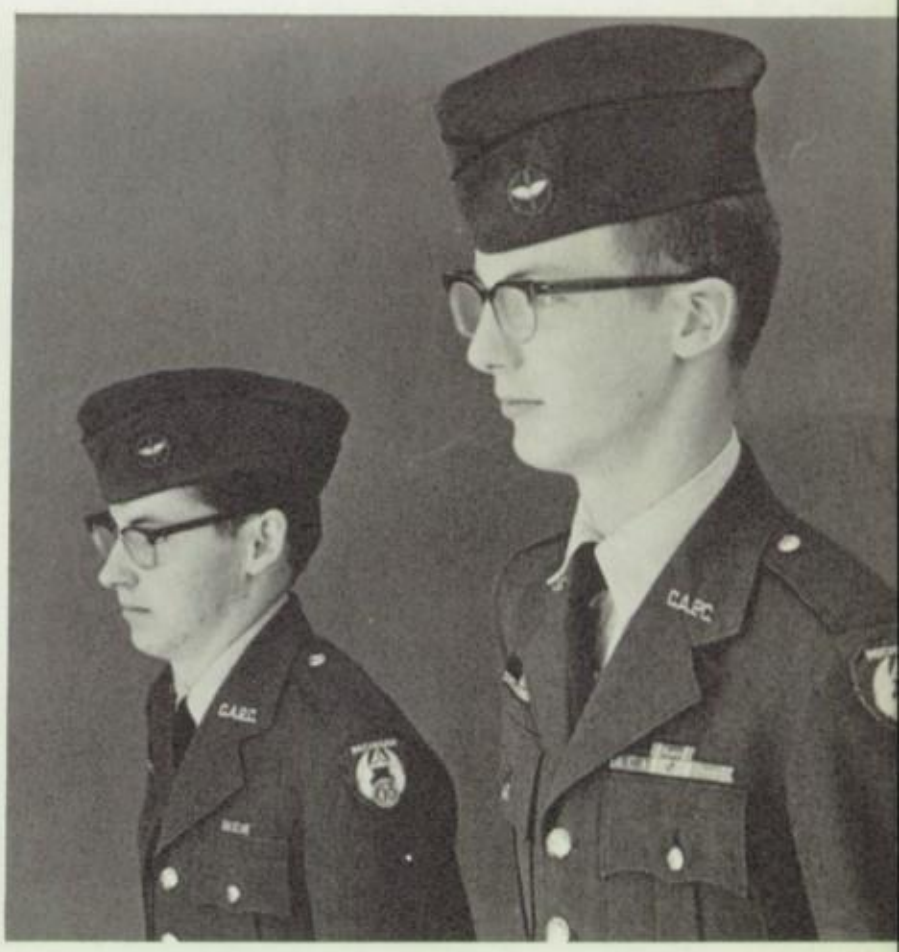
Mrs. Shier says the main objective in the counseling program is "to assist individual students in meeting concerns as they relate to present and future success."

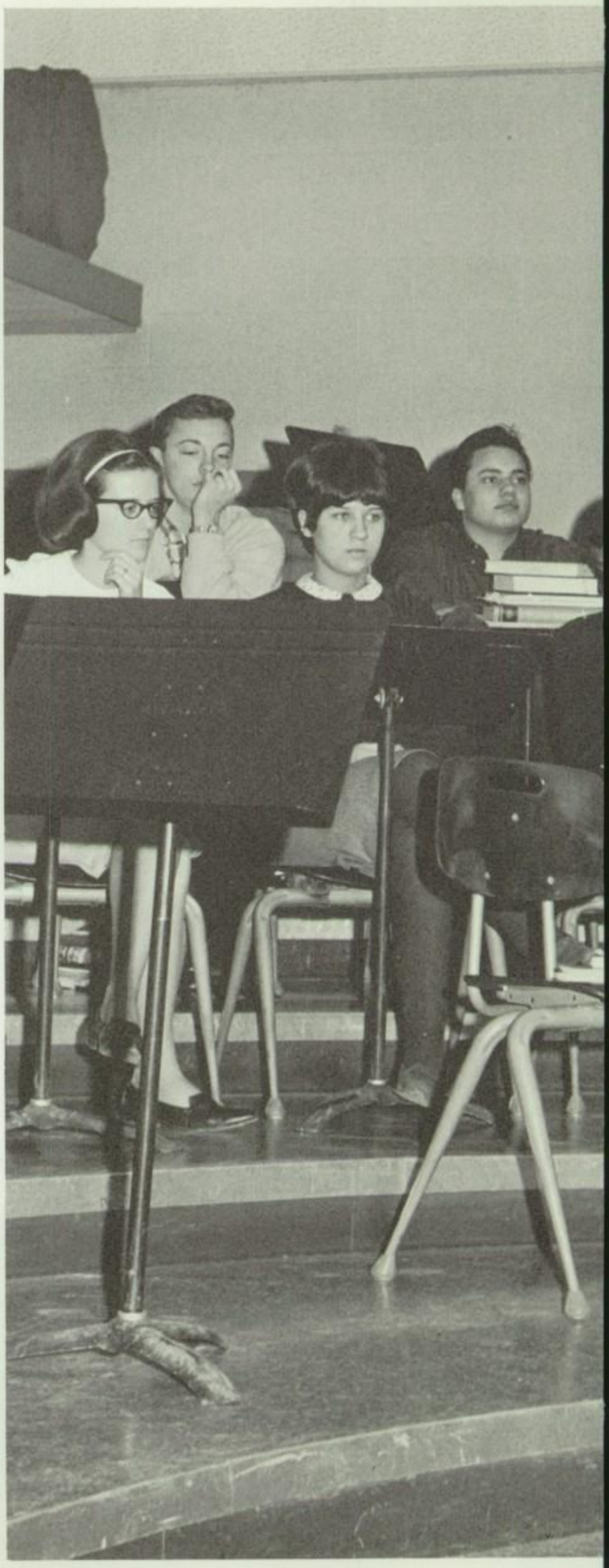


Above: *Guidance Director Mr. Douglas Reid also sponsors the Senior Class.* Left: *Mrs. Louise Shier advises honors students.*

To Do Something: That Is To Create

Activity involves more than merely doing. The person must approach industry both as an individual and as a part of a collective unit. The goal of the doer is to contribute to the birth of a new entity. By doing so, he more than expands and extends his own being within the framework of his own experience. The product of this personal experience is a new and common good. To do something: that is to create existence.

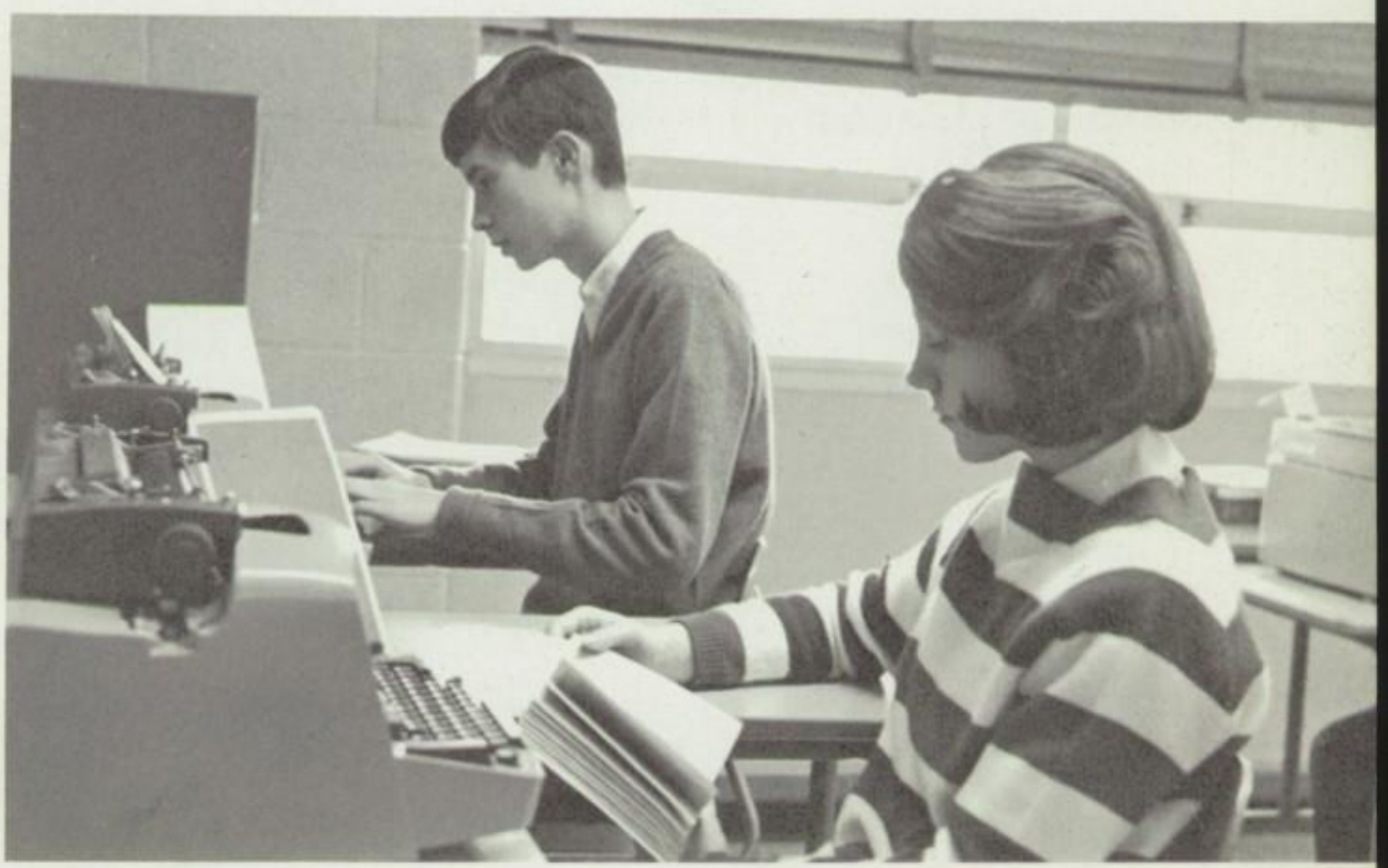




Above: *Officers Barb Hinz, Dave Bocan, Rich Williams, and Walleen Arndt hold vital school responsibilities.* Below: *President Rich Williams calls the general assembly to order.*

Left: *The members of the Student Congress listen attentively as a topic is placed on the floor for discussion.*

Below: *Dave Bocan types frantically to finish a job while his student exchange "buddy" reads.*



Student Congress Operates By New Name, Constitution

The Student Congress, operating under a new constitution, is working toward general improvement of the relationships between the administration and the student body. Under the new constitution, a cabinet of the class presidents and Student Congress officers sets the agenda for meetings. Once a month there is a general assembly, held after school and open to all students. Any student may serve on one of the Student Congress committees working on current projects.

This year Lakeview joined Centerline, Warren, Warren-Lincoln, and Utica in holding Student Exchange Day. Members of the student governments of these schools traded schools with our Student Congress representatives for one day.

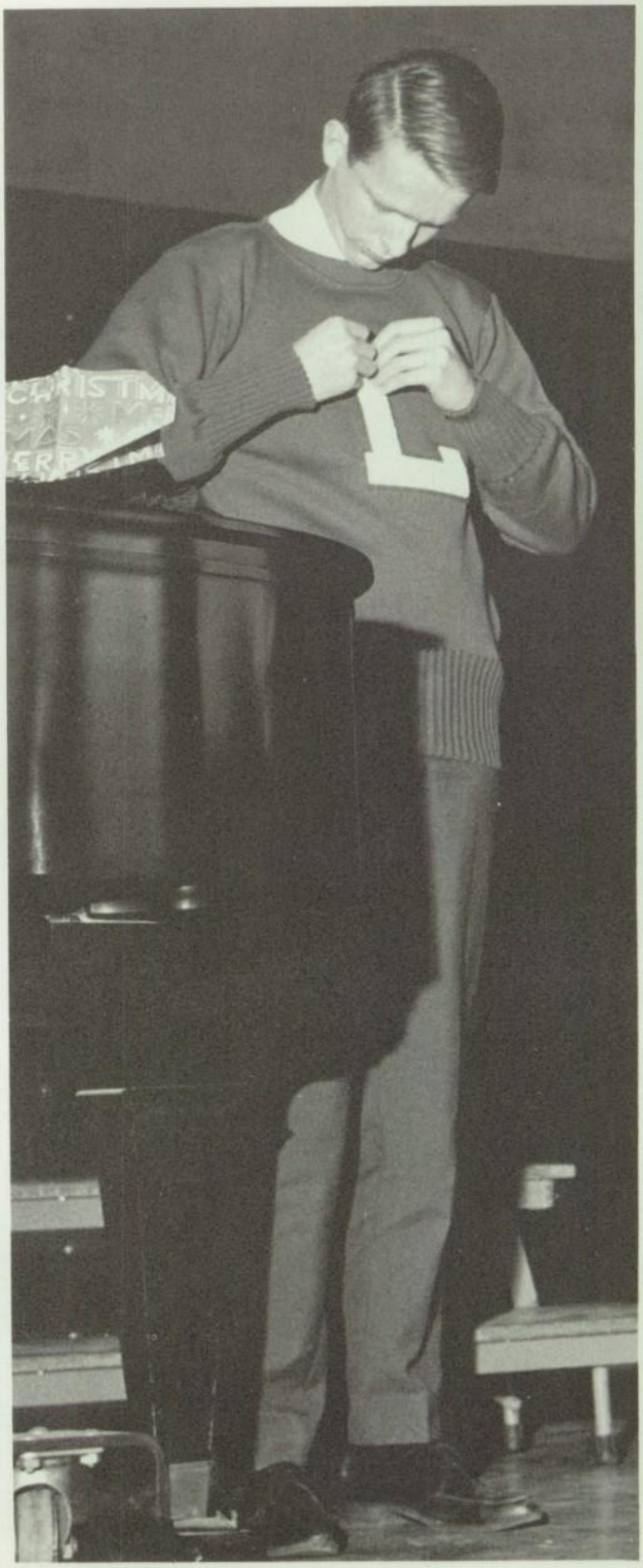
The Student Congress this year carried out its traditional duties of sponsoring homecoming, giving an orientation assembly on the first day of school, and electing representatives to Girls' State and Boys' State at Lansing.

Mr. Charles Mallek is sponsor of the Student Congress this year. The officers are Rich Williams, president, Dave Bocan, vice-president, Walleen Arndt, secretary, and Barb Hinz, treasurer.

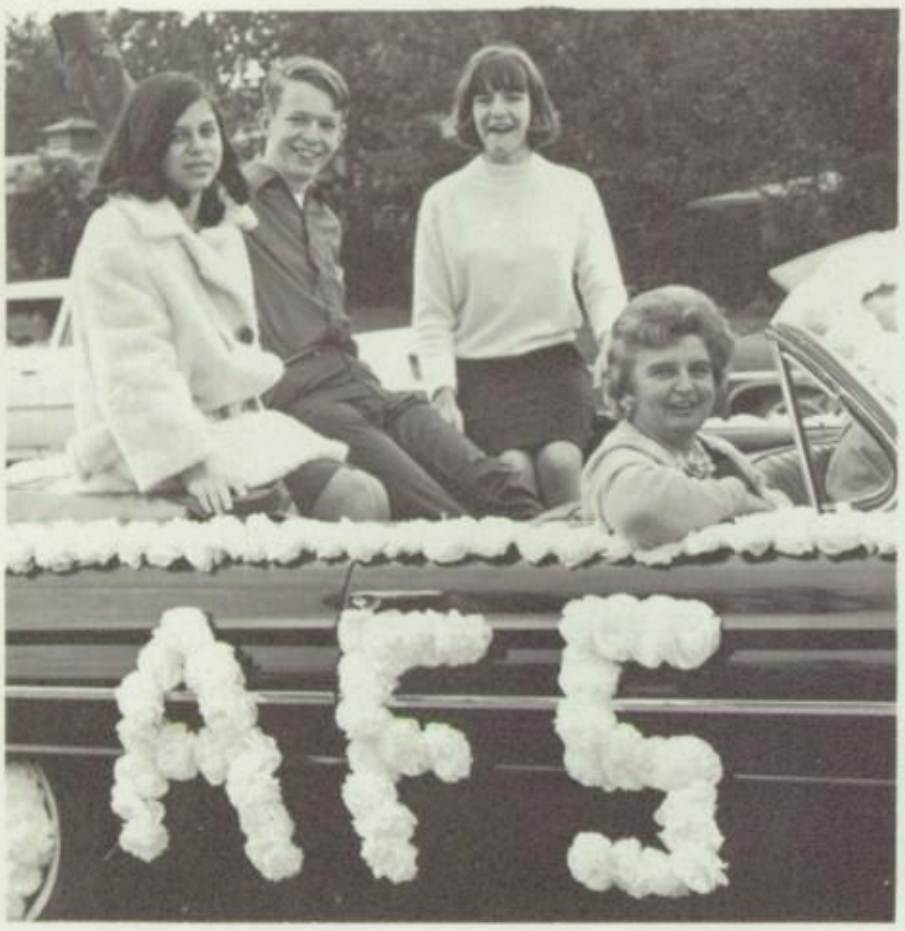
Elizabeth and Ton Enjoy Their Stay

The American Field Service Club is in its third year of sponsoring the Foreign Exchange program. Most of its efforts are directed toward raising money to help bring students to Lakeview from abroad, and to send Lakeview students to study in foreign countries. The members of the student and adult chapters of the A.F.S. Club conduct various projects during the school year to finance the program. This year the club had a booth at the carnival, and sponsored a bermuda day, a spring dance, and the faculty play.

With money from these projects, and with support from the student store and Kiwanis Club, the A.F.S. Club has been able to sponsor two foreign exchange students this year, Elizabeth Arana, from Colombia, and Ton Donders, from the Netherlands.



Unable to resist the temptation to see if his official Lakeview badge fits, Ton dons the sweater given him as a Christmas gift from the students at an assembly.



Homecoming Day gives Elizabeth and Ton, escorted by Karen Brier and Mrs. Sherman, a chance to meet the public.

Elizabeth Arana takes occasion to say a personal "thank you" to Ken Fay for her gift from the Lakeview students.

Panel presented at the annual A.F.S. assembly includes Mrs. David Sherman, sponsor; Kamtorn Chandacham, Thailand; Maria Trigueire de Sousa, Brazil; Steve Kiragiayianni, Greece; Elizabeth Arana, Colombia; Ton Donders, Netherlands; Haluk Kasnakoglu, Turkey; Olga Jaramille-Medina, Equador.

A.F.S. Promotes International Friendship

Above: *As they return from school, Daisy Falter and Elizabeth Arana pause on the doorstep of Daisy's home for the photographer.* Right: *Ton Donders relaxes at the piano, for him both a pastime and an art.*

Row 1: *Donna Cuis, Marilyn Spears, Diane Leja, Diane Narhi, Alexa Wilson, Linda DeLancey, Rosemary Lafata, Diane Trumbauer.* Row 2: *Colleen Farrell, Diane Sypitkowski, Karen Brier, Teresa Wayne, Donna Matte, Alice Wayne, Deanna Rogers, Elaine Warner, Elizabeth Arana, Nancy Kimber.* Row 3: *Mrs. Sherman, sponsor, Andrea Leininger, Chris Zettle, Don Habermas, Gerhardt Phren, Ton Donders, Steve Smith, Dave McKinnon, Paul Batzer, Alan Miller, Annette Aluzzo, Cathy Zeidel.*

Honor Society Is Position of Merit

Ultimate to the scholastic aspirations of a student is election to the National Honor Society, a recognition that bespeaks individual excellence not only in academic endeavors, but in personal character, community service, and outstanding leadership as well. These are the students who set the example for school and community.

Ten per cent of the Senior class and five per cent of the Junior class compose the total membership. Prospective inductees are nominated first by their scholastic standing, which must be at the top of their class. Faculty members then rate each candidate according to the four standards necessary for admittance to the National Honor Society.

Members serve the school in many capacities. They act as guides at school functions such as parent-teacher conferences, College Night, and Open House. They are also responsible for delivering Honor Roll Certificates to deserving students at the end of each card-marking period. Honor Society members recognize their status not only as a mark of achievement but also as a privilege and a responsibility to the school.

Row 1: *Kathy Korchmar, Karen Sypitkowski, Linda DeLancy, Don Habermas, Nancy Callan, Barb Hinz, Rose Cortez, Margie Nachtergaele, Lyle Ankrapp, Janet Hayner, Patti Karnes.* Row 2: *Donna Supal, Delores Strehlau, Charles Chaldekas, Kathy Ouellette, Peggy Miller, Cathy Zeidel, Carol Sump, Susan Longyear, Karen Brier, Paul Baltzer, Bob Santoro, Connie Bartosik.* Row 3: *Sharon Thew, Henry Gault,*

James Profeta, Elaine Warner, Cheryl Fisher, Betty Boor, Diane Schornak, Barbara Blackie, Connie Wright, Diane Horn, Diane Sypitkowski, Teresa Wayne, Lerryn Wilkins, Frances Rohlman. Row 4: *Andrea Leininger, Jan Langenbacher, Sharon Pokorny, Diane Leja, Paula Capoferi, Lee Anne Hensel, Bob Karvonen, Mike Medley, Judy Bommarito, Karen Aras, Willard Wyman, James Norrod, Nicholas Kozel, Caryn Meissner.* Row 5: *Frank Filipscuk, Jan Scarlett, Peggy Stone, Neil Ison, Larry D'Haem, Rick Froehlich, Brad Soash, Dennis Hayes, Bob Gammicchia, Carl Remmert, Betty Knobloch, Nancy Schultz, Pat Grembos, Jo-Marie Sekol, Carol Van Ermen, Susan Ranstadler, Adelina DiVito, Kathy Lambert, Roy Munzel, David Bocan, Larry Alpert.*

Far left: *Cathy Mallett lights the candle of character before giving her speech.* Center left: *Mr. Rupp presents Susan Niles with her certificate of membership to the National Honor Society.* Left: *Lyle Ankrapp, Karen Brier, and Chuck Chaldekas take the pledge.*

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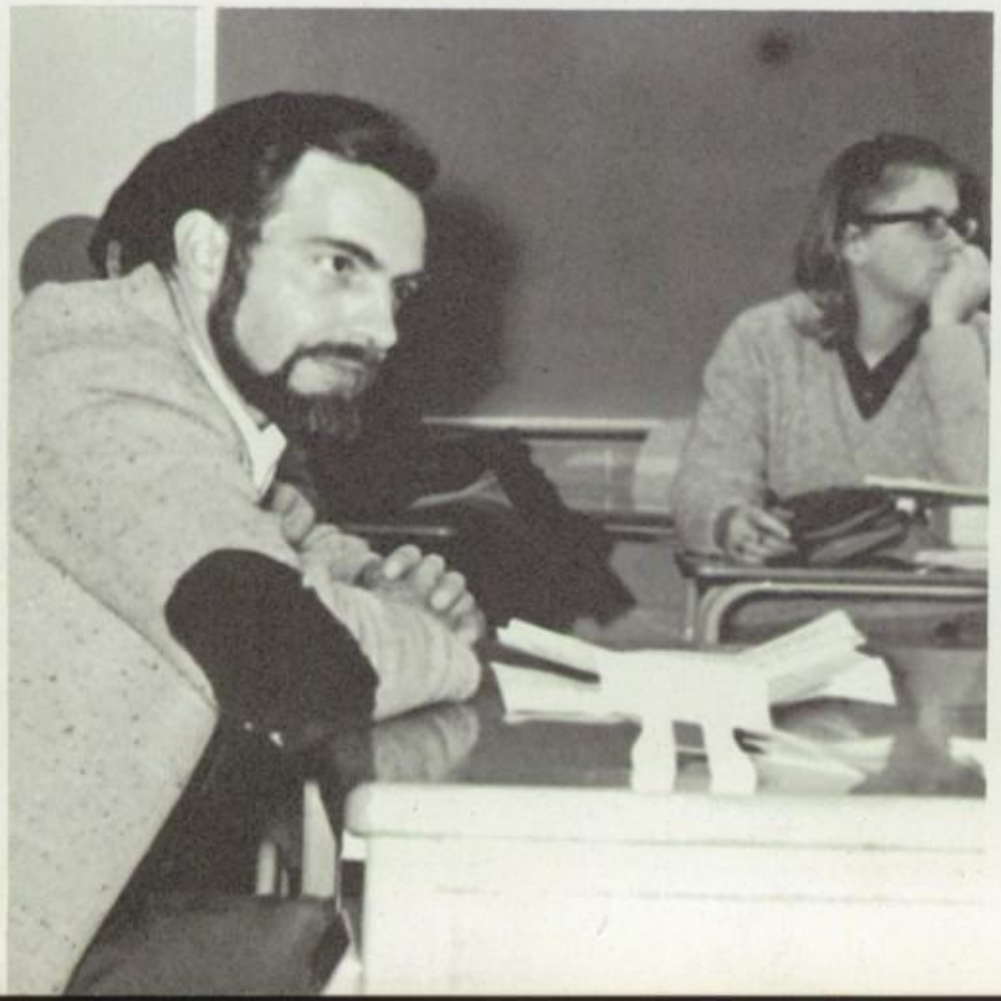
Thespian-Masquers Challenges Artists

Two outstanding dramatic presentations graced Lakeview's stage, thanks to an ambitious crew of talented Thespian-Masquers headed by Mr. Pat Smith. The zany goings-on of "The Curious Savage" attracted scores of theatre enthusiasts to all performances, and the Art A-Go-Go Show put the finishing touch to the evening's entertainment. Spring brought to the stage Colonel Purdy, Captain Fisby, and the incorrigible Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon," a World War II satire of status-seeking, American style.

Thespian-Masquers is a proving ground for drama and speech novices headed toward professional standing, and affords a unique variety of opportunities. An avant-garde creation entitled "Macbeth" won high honors in the Homecoming float contest; College Night brought advisers and information to members planning to continue their education; and Mr. Smith himself extended an invitation to class and club members to attend the Community Arts Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," in which he played the role of George Gibbs.

Above: *Go-go girl Diane Jeanson dances at the Art A-Go-Go Show.* Below: *Larry Burns from the Irish Hills Playhouse speaks to Thespians on careers in the theater.* Left: *John Mijatovich and Renee VanTorre ride atop the Thespian float.*



A Teddy Bear and $10,000,00 Mystery Spark

Above: *Gary Colombo, as Samuel, violently declares, "Somebody pushed me!"* Right: *Lois Zuccarini, as Mrs. Savage, is questioned by Larry D'Haem, "Where is the $10,000,000?"* Below: *Larry Smith and Kathy Price implore Lily Belle to be careful with Titus Savage.*

"Curious Savage"

Above: *Gary Colombo (Samuel) and Dan Clinton (Hannibal) calm Kathy Price (Lily Belle) at the loss of her $10,000,000 in bonds*
Below: *As the selfish stepdaughter of Mrs. Savage, Lily Belle accuses her of throwing darts at her picture.*

Concentrating on precision movements, Janis Utecht and Marian Odgers confidently proceed through one of the Huskettes' many routines during halftime at a game.

Huskettes Steal the Halftime Spotlight

Every basketball season, the students at Lakeview look forward to the performance of the Huskettes. During halftime at all the home games, the twenty-eight girls do a precision routine, similar to that of New York's Rockettes.

Tryouts were held in September, beginning with a week of practice sessions, followed by semi-finals and then finals. Last year's girls remained on the dance team, and ten new Huskettes were chosen according to their ability in kicking, rhythm, grace, and general appearance.

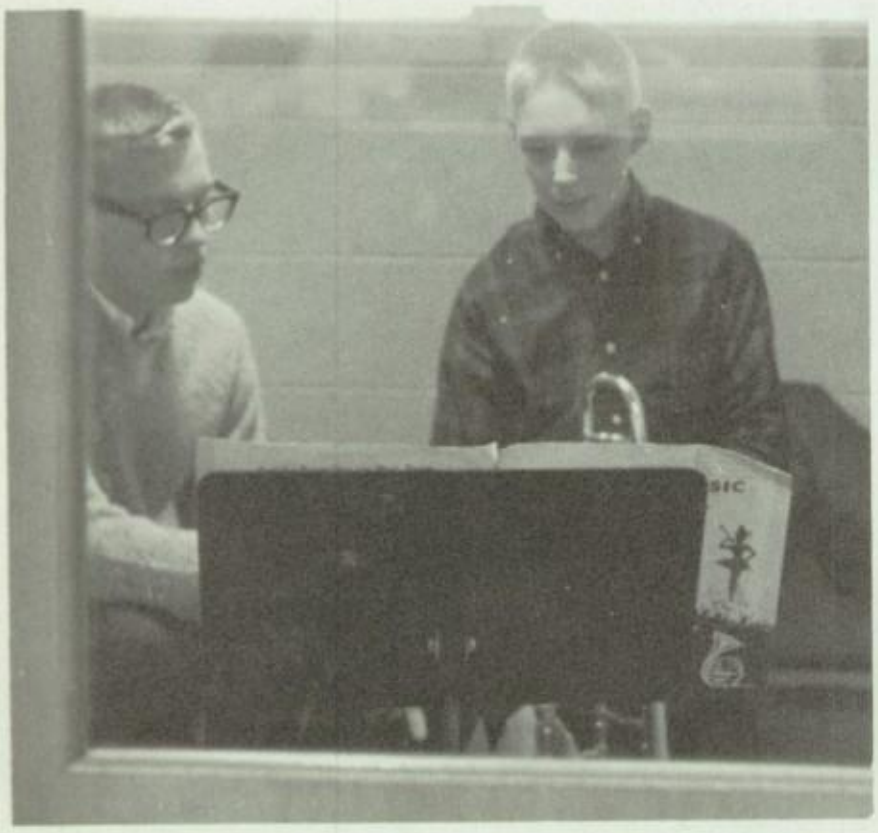
The uniform of a Huskette consists of royal blue bermudas and a vest, with a white blouse. For dancing, various accessories are used, depending upon the type of routine.

A practiced member of the Huskettes troupe is Renee VanTorre, who spends many after-school hours working on her routines.

Front Row: L. Turner, C. Plettl, C. Norton, S. Greenwald, J. Kent, D. Matte, N. LeDuke, L. Vitale, J. Hardies, C. Martin; Second Row: G. Diliberti, C. Korchmar, S. Rennolds, S. Szymanski, T. Trombley, P. Keller, W. Arndt, R. VanTorre, K. Pollus, B. Burda, S. Gawron, L. Delancey, J. Utecht, M. Odgers, B. Hinz, G. McIntyre.

Linda Turner and Clella Plettl display spirited showmanship for game fans, but behind their skill lie hours of practice. Bev Burda, Kathy Pollus, and Paul Keller work out with plastic beach balls, a new accessory.

The brass and drum sections of the Varsity Band join the woodwinds in the finale of "Symphony for Band," a selection presented in a public concert and also in the annual music contests held in March and April.



A junior high school student receives trombone lessons from senior band member Paul Baltzer.

Trumpeters Larry Alpert, Fred Hassler, and Bill Wyman rehearse a number during sixth hour practice session.

Grueling Practice Yields a Musician

Showmanship and quality are of equal importance to the Lakeview Varsity Band — and it boasts plenty of both. The marching band participated in the State Fair Parade, winning top rating for the third consecutive year; the Columbus Day Parade, October 10, winning first prize of $100 and a trophy for the fourth consecutive year; the Memorial Day Parade and Bandarama, April 29; and the Miss America Pageant Concert, May 7.

The band does not lack in quality. Four first divisions, the highest achievement possible, were captured at the District Band and Orchestra Festival in Pontiac Northern on March 5. Out of the fifty-five members who attended that same festival, entering soloist and ensemble contests, forty-four went on to the State Festival in Jackson on March 19. The band itself attended the State Band Festival in Flint in April. Total membership in the band and symphony is ninety-seven, of which one, Nick Kozel, received a scholarship from Interlochen to the University of Michigan School of Music.

Clarinetists Barb Blackie and Bob Russell try for perfect tone, while Alan Miller waits for his cue.

Above: *Mr. Metz coaches a prospective band member who comes to Lakeview for lessons.* Below: *Drum Major Nicholas Kozel stands at attention during maneuvers.*

Precision Performance in Concert and on

"Always face the music!" That's the order given these Lakeview students. Marilyn Spears keeps time with her xylophone while Larry Alpert cues in on the trumpet.

Parade Means Long Hours, Some Sore Feet

Above, top: *A foggy day and a few rain puddles don't prevent the Varsity Band from marching down Jefferson Avenue during the Homecoming Day parade.* Above: center: *Keeping in step, lugging an instrument, and holding formation are tough, but the result is a spectacle of precision, balance, and beautiful sound.* Above, bottom: *All the Lakeview fans are tense as the drums roll, announcing the new Queen and the beginning of the traditional homecoming festivities.* Left: *Mistress of the chimes Donna Leininger wields the hammer with a firm hand.*

Proud of their flower-bedecked club car, decorated with exacting care and no little fortitude, are its occupants representing Tri-Y: Rose Ann Pica, Carol Kline, Linda Wernet, Mary Pica, and Kathy Ozinian. The girls spent most of their evenings prior to the Homecoming Day Parade grooming their car for its debut.

Tri-Y Girls Active in School, Community

So it's variety you want? What more variety could you ask for than a riotous pajama party, a hayride in October, Thanksgiving basket-making time for the poor, a football game with the GAA girls, a real Tiny Tim-type Christmas party, and a swim jamboree? And this is only a running start for Tri-Y, that energetic and ever-imaginative school and community service organization. Tri-Y boasts an active membership of a hundred and fifty girls who find that a combination of service, fun, and fellowship adds up to a great deal of satisfaction. The latter part of the school term finds them holding their traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet, the Hi-Y and Tri-Y Dance, and the Miss St. Clair Shores Pageant.

Tri-Y lends a helping hand at PTSA meetings, where girls serve as ushers, and in the March of Dimes. Sponsoring Tri-Y is Miss Albrecht, with the aid of two co-sponsors, Miss Margaret Shaw and Miss Gail Gibson.

The Tri-Y football team played G.A.A. and lost. Row 1: *Jan Langenbacher, Ruth Lafata, Joyce Kent, Debbie Campbell, Karen Sypitkowski, Diane Olis, Linda Vitale, Mary Pica;* Row 2: *Kathy Lamberti, Geri Waldowski, Sandy Rennolds, Barb Hinz, Kathy Ozinian, Linda Wernet, Andrea Westwater, Rose Ann Pica, Sherry Wooten.*

Left: *Joining in the happy chatter and sharing home-made cupcakes with needy children are Barb Williams, Kathy Korchmar, and Cheryl Cholakian, Christmas well-wishers.* Below: *Jan Langenbacher wards off a GAA opponent.*

Joe Ottevaere, Ron Randolph, Bill Bologna, and John Szymanski ride in the Hi-Y Club car.

Two Hi-Y clowns grace the rear of the club car in the Homecoming Day parade.

Row 1: *Ronald Springer, Jeff Howe, Dan Julien, Joe Ottevaere, Bill Bologna, Ronald Randolph.* Row 2: *Martin Belcovson, Jon Poggiolo, John Griffith, Gerald Martin, Jorg Kruetschmer, Bob Nelson.* Row 3: *Carl Remmert, Tom Backers, Gary Turla, Tom*

Hi - Y Champions

Service, Leaders

Hi-Y is the official name for good fellowship, service, and leadership for a large number of Lakeview boys. Hi-Y, affiliated with the YMCA, provides many evenings of activities, ranging from dances with the sister organization, Tri-Y, to a Deep Freeze challenging the faculty to a test of winter endurance.

Boys belonging to Hi-Y help organize school assemblies and tend the school flag. Each Christmas they assemble goods and gifts for needy families in the community. YMCA swimming pools are available to the Lakeview club, and the boys often meet there.

Piepszowski, John Gabor, Larry Kennedy. Row 4: *Fred Woelkers, Bob Galloway, Greg Hack, Kenneth Brier, Tim Mathes.* Row 5: *John Sowerby, Bob Gammicchia, Jerry Ryckman, Kenneth Williams, Darrel McLeod, John Boyd.*

Bill Bologna, vice-president, Joe Ottevaere, president, Dan Julien, treasurer, Mr. Blanck, sponsor, Bob Galloway, secretary.

Above: *Carol Kline serves as business and advertising manager.* Right: *Marie Todor, Susan Niles, and Sophie Zeatas sort pictures and copy.*

Working after school hours on the yearbook in order to meet deadlines is the 1966 staff, Gail McIntyre, Mike DiLaura, Mike Allen, Diane Narhi, Dennis Upton, Alexa Wilson, Diane Carter, Mrs. Susan Enke, sponsor, and Carol Kline.

Editor and Staff Create '66 Spectus

Cutlines, copy, dummies, mug shots, and widows are common phrases to staff workers who develop the yearbook painstakingly, recording the year's events as accurately as possible. Every night after school the staff, under the careful supervision of the editor, labors long hours to meet deadlines. The editor spends two weeks during the summer at a yearbook workshop learning the principles upon which a good book should be based.

The business staff sells advertisements to help pay for the publication of the yearbook. Mr. Rolland Bertrand, with the assistance of student photographers, handles most of the professional photography. Students purchase subscriptions in three installments and help pay for the cost of publication. Seven hundred yearbooks went out to students this year, a fine outcome for a year of very hard work.

Above left: *Diane Narhi prepares the general index for typing.* Left: *Editor is Nancy Krompotich.*

Typing a column of news to be sent off to the printers is Printing Club member Kathy Mallett.

News Groups Merge, Form Printing Club

A merger took place this year, resulting in a Printing Club composed of some first-semester journalism students and the Husky Tracks staff. The purpose of this move was greater efficiency in time, talent, and technique.

This year Mr. Dyer's journalism class innovated a magazine-style newspaper. It provided for more activity pictures and candid shots, since each edition consisted of more page space. School newspaper production suffered some setbacks due to reorganization, but promises to become more active in the future.

Students interested in future employment in the journalistic field gain valuable experience in typesetting, style, reporting, and editing. All is not ink and hard work, however; an annual party takes place in the spring for the entire staff.

Looking over a galley just back from the printers are Kathy Mallett, Lee Anne Hensel, Greg Hack, and John Bennett.

Each galley must be carefully proofread and then returned for the final printing process.

Working out the difficult points in their debate topic are Fran Rohlman, Mrs. Nancy Carey, sponsor, Connie Wright, Delores Strehlau, and Mary Ann Zuccarini. The team participated for the first time as a representative of Lakeview.

Debaters Acquire A Literary Footing

Debate is a team, rather than a club, and must exercise the spirit of teamwork in order to operate effectively. Before debate team members reach the actual floor of debate, they must gird themselves efficiently and painstakingly through hours of library research and reams of notes. As a debate progresses, team members draw upon this information cataloged on index cards in files. Members of the debate team take affirmative and negative positions within their own team to gain experience; later they move into tournament competition as representatives of Lakeview. Each year a topic is chosen on which all teams concentrate.

The ten-member team attended three tournaments at Roseville High School.

Mary Ann Zuccarini competed in the spring forensics contest and won first place. She went on the state contest.

A Capella Choir: Row 1: *Betty Mathias, Carol Schryer, Darline Arnone, Candy DuRoss, Carol Belt, Vicki Graffius, Donna Leininger, Joyce Harris, Pat Berger, Linda Lyons.* Row 2: *Joy Getz, Sandy Julie, Inez Addleman, Donna Hintz, Ilene Chilcutt, Sue Nank, Kathy Schmitt, Jan Ervinck, Sharon Haney, Peggy Stone, Karen Quinn.* Row 3: *Larry Navaroli, Dale Stanton, Roy Munzel, Gary Chuhran, Karl Kozlinski, Dan Clinton, Russell Krause, Bob Wenzell, Tom Strasz, Don Syme, John Horton, Gary Glover.*

Choirs Voice Talents

Two choirs highlighted the assemblies presented by the choral division this year. The first is the A Cappella Choir, which consists of new and old choir members. The second is the new Varsity Choir, in which only experienced choir members may participate. Both groups are under the direction of Mr. David Sanborn.

At the annual Thanksgiving assembly, the Western Michigan University Choir, invited by Mr. Sanborn to perform, presented a fascinating program of Thanksgiving music. For Christmas the A Cappella and Varsity Choirs sang carols and hymns.

Above left: *Harmonizing during an assembly performance are Ellen Kline, Carol Belt, Kathy Schmitt, and Sandy Julie.* Above: *The famed Madrigal Singers: Roy Munzel, Dale Stanton, Ilene Chilcutt, Sue Nank, Peggy Stone, Linda Lyons, Karl Kozlinski, Dan Clinton.*

They Reach Higher

A thousand questions pop up when a student contemplates college. Attempts to answer or clarify the confusion is the task of College Club. College students themselves visit Lakeview to be interviewed concerning academic, social, and financial aspects of college life. Field trips to college campuses give members of the club an inside view of the future that awaits them at the college level. One such trip planned was that to the University of Michigan, where students enjoyed a guided tour. College Night at Lakeview brings informants from campuses all over the state to help students choose a college. College Club members later undertake part of the annual Honors Banquet.

Sharon Pokorny and Miss Gail Gibson discuss test scores on a college entrance examination.

Above: *Miss Fern Pantano suggests possible college choices to Sandy Prudian, Susan Ranstadler, Cynthia Rockshaw, Ellen Kline, Maria Polumbo, and Ellen Stevens.* Right: *Susan Ranstadler, Ellen Stevens, Sandy Prudian, Sharon Pokorny, Cynthia Rockshaw.*

Student Commercial Staff Benefits Faculty

These "girl Friday" types are everywhere. There is usually one in the teachers' workroom dittoing tests. Peek into any department office any time of the day and there is one recording grades or typing up material for some harried teacher. Mrs. Nancy Johnson's junior and senior student secretaries number over a hundred and twenty. They volunteer for "employment" under the supervision of a teacher, counselor, or administrator and receive no reward except that of satisfaction and experience which they can later use in business careers.

In the fall of each year, the girls apply for a student secretarial position by listing their qualifications. Faculty members, in turn, request secretaries trained for particular tasks. Some require only typing experience. Others need secretaries with shorthand or business machine training. The tasks assigned are varied — and endless. Most secretaries work during a study hour.

Top: *Nancy LeDuke takes down an assignment at the counter in the main office.* Center: *Anne Ruedisueli handles incoming calls on the office switchboard.* Bottom: *Typing the daily memo is Edie Bishop.* Left: *Carol Spina and Rose Ann Pica help Mrs. Sherman.*

Checking over the official assignments at Wheat Elementary School are Joyce Murray, Mary Marentette, Diane Horn, Stephanie Alexander, Janice Zukowski, Kathy Ozinian, and Miss Marjorie Deneau, replacing Miss Carol Van Wormer.

Cadet Team Assists Wheat Elementary

A teacher training program in miniature progresses all year through the Future Teachers Club. Club members serve as cadet teachers at Wheat Elementary School, assisting instructors there with classrooms full of restless energetic youngsters. Such experience allows the cadets to gain a better understanding of teacher responsibilities and to prepare themselves for a teaching career in the future.

Bake sales provide activity funds which, in turn, pay for field trips to colleges. The Future Teachers visited Central and Alma, obtaining an inside view of campuses and courses.

Left: *Kathy Ozinian presents Miss Carol Van Wormer a plaque in recognition of her sponsorship.*

Caretakers Value School Character

"Don't be a litterbug!" is the plea of some eighty Lakeview students whose duty it is as Fish and Wildlife Club members to keep the school grounds free of debris. Lakeview owes much of its clean-cut appearance to the diligence of these students. They work in small groups, covering assigned areas. Paper and glass, the chronic offenders, find their way into club members' wastebaskets. Raking the lawns in the fall and spring are also a part of their activities. In the spring of each year the club members take a three-day canoe trip as a reward.

David Hoffman makes sure that every last scrap is gleaned from the grass around the school buildings in his area.

Above: *Cleaning up a particularly littered area are Randy Ryckman, Nancy McPherson, and Beverly Thursom.*
Right: *Carrying the wastebasket for her fellow workers is Grace Diliberti, a junior at Lakeview this year.*

"A-Go-Go" Is Active on Lake St. Clair

Private property of the Lakeview High School is the little sailboat, "A-Go-Go" which receives a stiff workout in fall and early spring. Several crews of five or six students each, including a faculty member known as a "commodore," sail almost daily when weather permits, and all take a part in keeping the boat in good condition. During the sailing season, club members hold meetings each Wednesday and listen to veteran sailors relate their experiences. Films and informal discussions aid new members by explaining technical terminology and various maneuvers in actual sailing.

Joyce Kent, Richard Roelant, Karen Sypitkowski, Laurie Holohan, Jim Sorbie, Fred Woelkers, Roy Munzel, Peggy Stone, Mr. Sanborn.

Above: *Gary Schneider and Jim Sorbie use the outboard to take the boat out from the docks.* Left: *"A-Go-Go" in full sail!*

Business Careers Await Secretaries

Active Business Club caters to girls preparing for the secretarial field. Some students in the club serve teachers and administrators as student secretaries; others acquire specialized training in other part-time jobs. ABC, as it is better known, allows girls to gain experience outside the classroom in a number of projects. Guest speakers give valuable information to these future secretaries; and field trips provide on-the-spot insights into the business world. The Business Show at Cobo Hall end the year's activities.

Above: *Marietta Gerbe, Terry Beauregard, Sharon Gingrich, Barb Stenko, Diane Jeanson, Kathy Gadette, Diane Freeze.* Below: *Sharon Gingrich, Deann Meinheit, Sandi Gates, Joan Elias, Linda Leathers, Marietta Gerbe, Miss Bush, and Joyce Harris.*

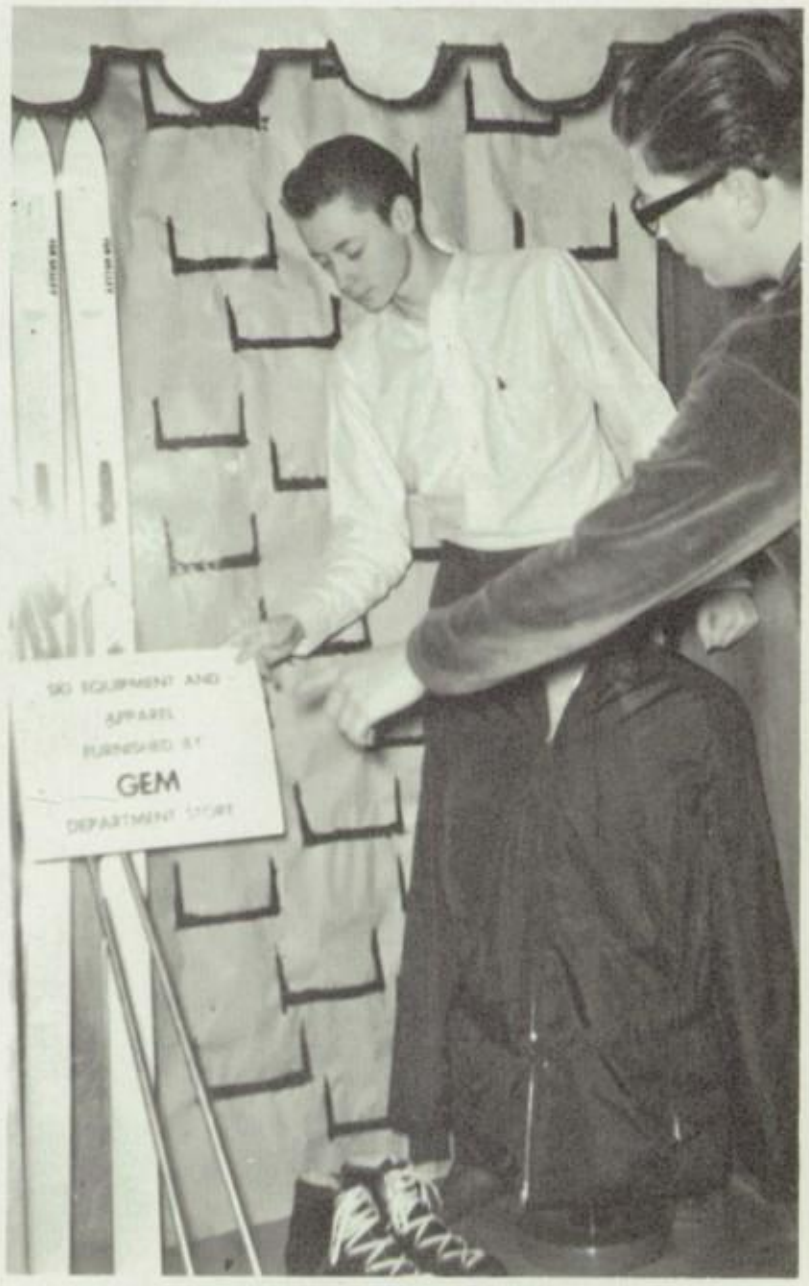
Visitors from the Virginia Farrell Beauty School demonstrate new hair styles appropriate for secretaries.

Co-op Club Links School to Business

Coordination of interests and employment is the aim of the Co-op Club, whose master coordinator is Mr. J. D. Vlaz. Students who hold part-time jobs find the Co-Op Club beneficial in the development of leadership and management. Those who must be at work all day in school and on the job find the club meeting during the day a welcome opportunity to sit and chat with other students.

The displays with the professional touch on the second floor of Lakeview are the handiwork of Co-Op Club members.

Above: *Officers for Co-Op Club are Denise Hargreaves, Elaine Batani, Charles Kopko, and Karen Shovein.* Below: *Kay Emmons works as a part-time dental assistant.*



Setting up a new display of ski equipment are Bruce Van Loon and John Dougard, senior Co-Op members.

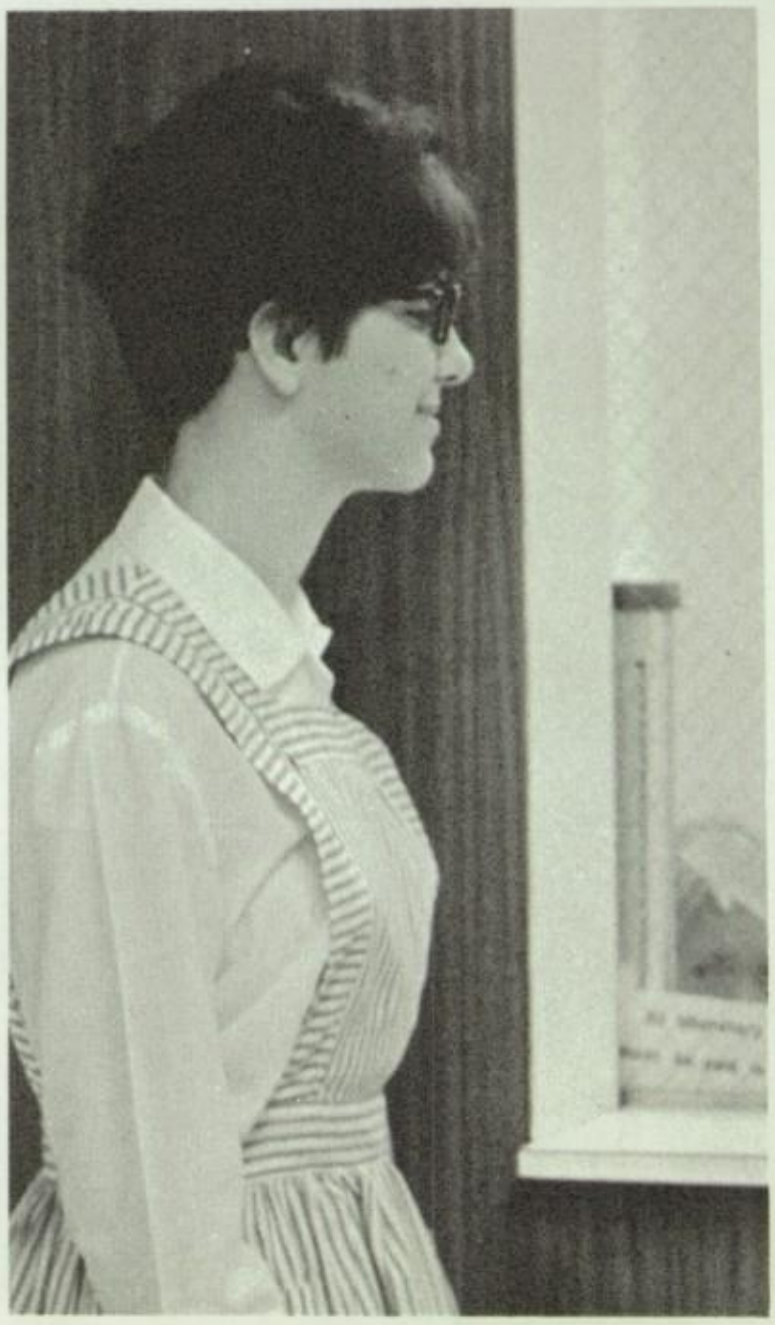
Girls Join Nurses

Representing the Future Nurses are officers Diane Olis, Kathy Schultz, Karen Scheuer, Charlene Thies, and Jo Scoggins.

Nursing is a demanding career — one which requires rigid training plus large doses of "Tender Loving Care." Girls who find such a career a challenge can obtain some advance insights and experience through the Future Nurses Club. They learn that beneath the routine of hospital duty lies a quiet dedication and a deep concern for precision and accuracy. They also find expression for human compassion in the Christmas baskets which they fill for the poor, and in working part-time as hospital "candy-stripers."

Among their annual scheduled activities is a field trip to Deaconess Hospital, where the girls receive an introduction to staff employees serving in various capacities and instruction in hospital procedures and routines.

Learning a few duties expected of nurses are Karen Scheuer, Mrs. Kistner, Sponsor, Diane Olis, and Charlotte Viniano.



Carol Farris checks at the office on the third floor of Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

FHA'ers Live Better

Every aspect of good homemaking comes under the scrutinizing eyes of Future Homemakers, who believe that living is an art worth cultivating to the highest degree possible. Girls in the Future Homemakers Association develop good taste in hair styles and wearing apparel through demonstrations and lectures by visiting speakers. They study and try out several combinations of table accessories, learn the appropriate furnishings needed for smooth operation of a home, develop ideas for interior decoration, and practice meal-planning which is both nutritious and attractive.

Lakeview's FHA is affiliated with the National Future Homemakers Association. Sponsoring the girls' activities throughout the year is Mrs. Esterberg.

Above: *Chris Harms, who enjoys the creativity that sewing affords, stays after school to put the finishing touches on a suit.* Above left: *Mrs. Joyce Esterberg and Linda Aldis discuss possible recipes for a dinner menu.* Left: *Stephanie Alexander and Linda Aldis concoct a dessert.*

"We Build" Is Key

Arrows directing fire drill traffic, bright little pennants bearing room numbers to aid visitors to Lakeview, and parking lot inspection are the work of the Key Club, an auxiliary of the St. Clair Shores Kiwanis Club. The club furthers safety regulations in and around Lakeview. Their responsibilities involve locker inspections, hallway and exit decongestion, and car care.

Each spring the Key Club publishes, with the help of the Printing Club, a student directory. Funds derived from directory sales help the club operate effectively. Stag Night culminates the year's activities with an overnight party ending on a breakfast note.

The Key Club emblem, as well as the club motto, "We Build," decorated the Homecoming club car.

Reviewing assignments at a meeting are Gary Colombo, Roger Callens, Larry Hull, Gary Glover, and Len Gawron.

Checking cars in the school parking lot for proper identification stickers are Tom Laus and Len Gawron.

Art Goes "A-Go-Go"

Prime target for eye-catching avant-garde posters screaming "Bake Sale!" "Hockey!" "Dance!" "Party!" are Lakeview's walls and windows; and Pen and Brush Club members still busy themselves over their prolific drawing boards producing advertising for the never-ending demands of school organizations. Wild — and sometimes eye-shocking — are the creations that run rampant in the art room during work sessions after school. Students experiment with art media at leisure, and each initiates individual projects, applying techniques and basic skills learned in the classroom. Pen and Brush Club members take pride in both versatility and perfection and strive for the professional touch.

Spots and more spots! Sue Diener, Sherry Less, Sharon Thew, Lynn McCart, and Teresa Stockton are bright spots in the club.

Clipping a few extra-long strands from her rug, Mary Purdo proudly displays the result of hours of work.

Charlene DiMichiel and Steve Barrow cautiously spread ink on a frame, keeping themselves a safe distance from the gooey stuff.

Below: Row 1: *Mary Ann Zuccarini, Pam Simons, Miss Martha Morlock, sponsor, Sharon Reed, Lee Anne Hensel.* Row 2: *Judy Fox, Kathy Schultz, Mary Marentette, Paula Capoferi.* Row 3: *Kris Campbell, Claire Odgers, Madeleine Imperiale, Kathy Wittenberg.*

Above: *In the GAA club car are Paula Capoferi, Kris Campbell, Madeline Imperiale, Sharon Wood, Lee Anne Hensel, and Miss Morlock, sponsor.* Left: *Delores Strehlau, Kathy Schultz, and Pam Bocan.*

Teamwork Brings Victory for GAA

It's the bouncing-est club in school — the Girls' Athletic Association, better known as simply GAA. The members carry on an active program of athletics starting in September, building up strength in order to challenge the Tri-Y in a football game. This year the GAA was triumphant.

The GAA girls carry on team sports such as basketball, volleyball, and track. In the winter the GAA plays a women's faculty team in basketball. The game is open to the entire school and students respond enthusiastically. The Girls' Athletic Association adds an important factor to the regular physical education classes and provides a medium for competitive individual and team sports.

Kathy Massey and Miss Martha Morlock examine the badminton equipment for any damages.

Above: *Larry Spears and Ron Spickenagel test the basketballs and fill those which seem to have low air pressure.* Below: *Ron Spickenagel and John Veach check out racquets to gym students.*

Assistants in Gym Streamline Class

"You are a select group of students, chosen to assist in physical education classes." This is the greeting to the gym assistants as they undertake their roles as helpers to the instructors. The "select" must be dependable, cooperative, responsible, and able to act intelligently. Gym assistants play an important part in keeping classes functioning smoothly. They set up and replace equipment, keeping a close check to see that no equipment is left behind when a class completes its activities. They mark and lay out courts, take shower numbers, assist with the towel service, attend to clerical work and bulletin boards, and administer and record test scores. They must be on the alert at all times to students and faculty.

Kim Mi Ok, an eight-year-old Korean orphan, is the charming little protege of the Future Librarians.

Club Adopts Kim

Kim Mi Ok has twenty foster parents who voluntarily dig deep into their pockets every month and collect ten dollars to send to her. These heart-warming contributions are making Kim's life just a bit better by providing necessities — clothing, food, education — which we take for granted. Service is the aim of the Future Librarians, whether on an international basis or right at home in Lakeview. The student checking out your book, the one hunting for a recording, the one getting that elusive magazine — these club members give their extra hours to the service and maintenance of the library under the guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Olmstead. Outside activities include trips to University of Michigan and the Gale Research Company in downtown Detroit.

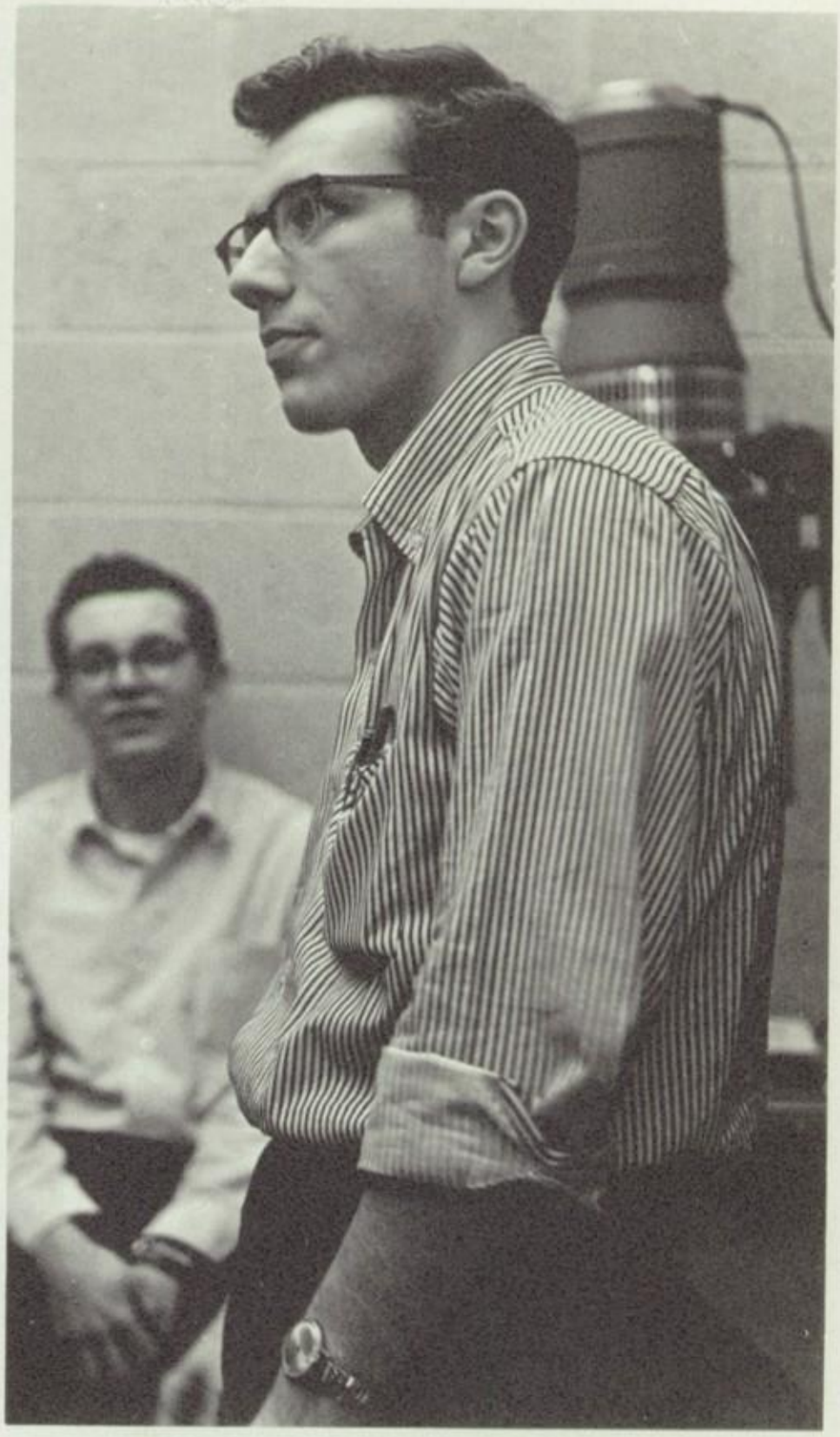
Above: *Virginia Ranere extracts cards of returned books that must be placed on the shelves.* Right: *Checking out books for a student are Linda Brechtelsbauer and Marilyn Mazzeo.*

Sophomore Mike Allen fills his leiure hours taking, developing, and enlarging pictures for the yearbook.

Cameras Record '66

Camera fans and shutterbugs find in the Photography Club a place to talk "shop." Topics on which to experiment and time to work give students a better background in the art of photography. Often club members take on assignments for teachers who need pictures of sports events, classes, dramatic productions, and club activities of all kinds. The Photography Club supplies part of the pictorial content for the yearbook in return for a page free of charge. During their free time, the cameramen develop film in the school darkroom.

Most club members own their own cameras and buy their own printing materials and film. The club owns a few cameras which are used by all members. Sponsoring the club is Mr. Herringshaw.



Above: *Mike Remenar listens as Ron Shuman explains the processing of 35 mm. film.* Left: *Exchanging assignments are Peter Paradise, Walter Woo, and Robert Santoro.*

Sorting out the multi-colored wires of the computer is Ron Roush, a club member who joined late in the year.

Computer Attracts Savants in Math

In an age of computers, the Math Club found ample material for outside study. Club members discovered the extra - curricular activities beneficial to classroom study. A field trip in April to Michigan State University, College of Veterinary Medicine, allowed students to visit the college open house, the math department, and the planetarium.

In February and March, students acquired an elementary computer on which to practice computer programming. Two speakers, one a high school teacher and the other a visitor from the School of Medical Technology, gave informative talks on jobs requiring mathematical training.

Reading the instruction sheet which accompanies the computer set are Mark Kogelman, Miss Butler, Bill Yablonski, and Mary Ann Zuccarini.

Brewing a potent mixture are Mary Jo Sekol, Donna Supal, Paula Capoferi, Jan Scarlett, Ronald Shuman, Gary Colombo, Larry D'Haem, Delores Strehlau, and Carol Van Ermen. Future Scientists practically live in the laboratories.

Scientists Influence Progress Tomorrow

An active and rather avant-garde group of academicians are the Future Scientists who, under the careful guidance of Mr. St. John, experiment in various media throughout the year. This year the club members concentrated on vaccination and observation of young chickens. They also experimented with other animals, keeping records of reactions to treatment.

Most of the Future Scientists are enrolled in a science-oriented program and plan to go on to college. The club numbers ten and is growing steadily. Rather than functioning as a social organization, the Future Scientists Club is an extension of regular classroom study and activity.

Jan Scarlett innoculates a pullet held by Mary Jo Sekol, while Donna Supal prepares a hypodermic.

Parade car for the language clubs carries Miss Joan Joyal, sponsor of the language newspaper, Lerryn Wilkins, Marilyn Spears, Mrs. Cheriez, French Club sponsor, Diane Sypitkowski, Judy Bommarito, and Peggy Miller.

Would-be Spaniards Wag Foreign Tongues

The Spanish culture, rich with tradition and ornate art, attracts a sizeable number of Lakeview students. The "south of the border" language is the first choice of those who want to establish closer communications with our next-door neighbor. A few, who feel that a knowledge of the people is inadequate, join the Spanish Club. It is a means to better understanding of this foreign culture as a whole.

Club activities throughout the year are usually informal. Club members raise money to underwrite their group projects by selling baked goods during lunch hours. Three such bake sales provided sufficient funds for a field trip to the Mexican Village Restaurant, where all had an opportunity to sample those highly spiced Mexican dishes and to see displays of Spanish and Mexican artwork. A Mexican party at the home of Diane Sypitkowski on March 12 lent welcome variety.

Spanish Club members meet twice a month to plan special programs which help language students to put basic language skills into everyday use.

At a bi-monthly Spanish Club meeting are Mrs. Wheeler, Sharon Pokorny, Marilyn Spears, Peggy Stone, Diane Leja, Diane Sypitkowski, Deanne Meinheit, and Diane Narhi.

Viewing a play script prior to a presentation at Oakland University are Mrs. Cheriez, Annette Aluizzo, and Peggy Miller.

Communication in French Is an Art

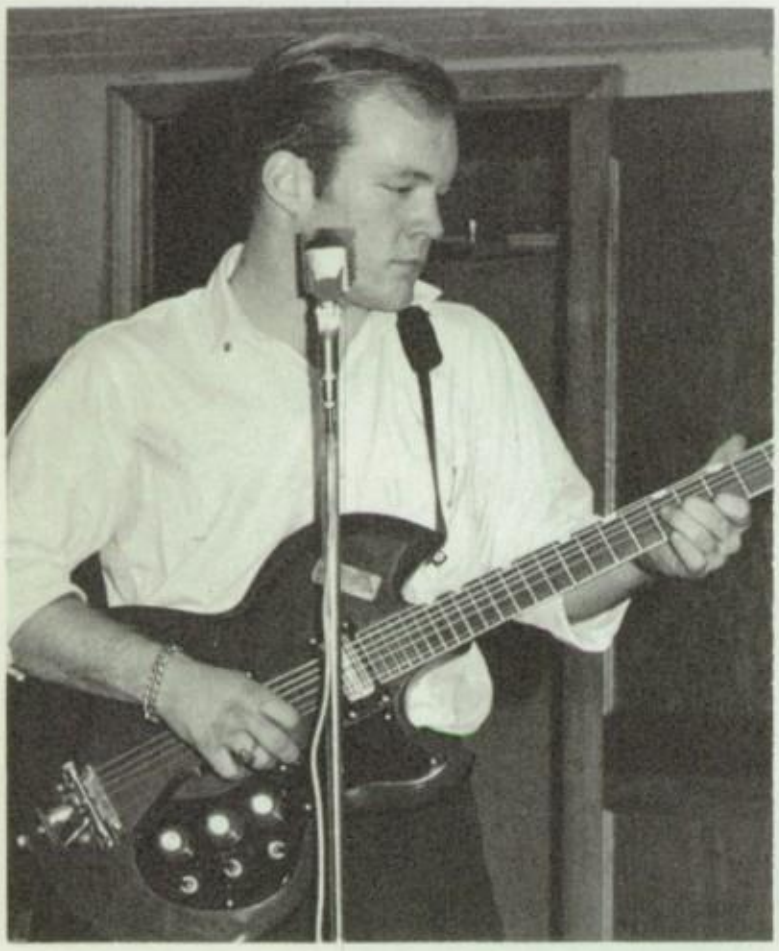
French, the international language, embodies all that is sophisticated, versatile, and romantic. It is not merely a medium of communication but an art, cultivated with care and proudly used. It is the mark of the educated person; but, far more important than this, it is a necessity in our steadily shrinking world. Politicians thrive on it; poetry sings in it; plays come alive to it; foods taste better pronounced in it.

Students of French, in order to acquire poise with the language, meet on a social basis twice a month. The French Club savors the non-academic side of French culture in a number of planned programs. The Christmas party featured an interesting ensemble of traditional French food and a round of French carols sung for the benefit of Lakeview students and faculty. A visit to a French restaurant brought more of the world-famous cuisine to members. French plays highlighted the foreign language festival at Oakland University.

The French Club members went caroling as part of their Christmas festivities. Singing in the administration wing are Joyce Murray, Walleen Arndt, Connie Bartosik, Mrs. Cheriez, Nancy Callan, Andrea Leininger, and Marie Todor.

Underclassmen Indicate Choices

The school community is a challenge to the underclassman. His reactions to his immediate environment mold his character for the future. This is a time when he must choose between different aspects of his environment — the decisions he makes indicate his interests and desires. Choosing his own friends, curriculum, and activities challenges existence, and gives him the option to develop himself and reach his aspired goals.



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Sophomore Junior Varsity Cheerleader Jan Socha and Junior, Danny Biddle, celebrate a Lakeview victory after the game.

Sophomores Earn Upperclass Respect

The sophomore class wasted no time in showing the juniors and seniors that they meant business. They got off to a fine start with their triumph in the homecoming parade — their skillful reproduction of the Space Needle won first place for them in the class float competition. This was the first time that a sophomore class has won that honor since 1962.

The Beanies, who support our teams at athletic games, kept themselves very busy working on various projects in addition to their traditional activities. As prospective members of the Junior and Senior Washington, D.C. Clubs, they earned points and money for their senior trip to Washington by selling Christmas cards and candy, and paid for the use of the Beanie buses during the school year with proceeds from the fall paper drive. The Christmas party and annual ski trip provided enjoyable diversions during the Christmas season.

The Class of '68 is the biggest that Lakeview has ever had, and if enthusiasm and school spirit are a measure of greatness, this year's sophomores are among the best.

Joseph Abraham
James Adzigian
Michael Allen
Joseph Alexander
Lynn Amsler
Rose Ann Ankrapp
Kathy Archambeau

Stanley Ashcraft
Frank Atkinson
Linda Aubermann
Michael Babcock
Thomas Backers
Sharon Backas
John Baetons

Thomas Baggleman
Robert Bakir
Wayne Baker
Jerry Barida
Patricia Barrett
Charles Barnes
Randy Bartosik

Celeste Bassil
Ronald Battani
Leslie Bauman
Kathleen Beale
James Beaver
Carol Bedard
Patricia Beekman

Francis Beighey
David Belcovson
Jerry Beresford
Patricia Berger
James Berta
Thomas Birchall
Ann Blackwell

Rosemary Bloomer
Beverly Blum
Steve Bly
Damon Bodeep
Sandra Borkowski
Lynn Borowitz
Elvira Borst

Robert Boschian
Jeffrey Bracken
Linda Braune
Gayle Brazien
Karen Breijak
Kenneth Brier
Lynn Brooks

Joseph Brown
Lois Brown
Robert Brown
Russel Browne
Mary Bryant
Frank Buban
Phillip Burdo

Susan Burns
Darral Burton
William Butler
Neal Buyze
Edward Callebert
Roger Callens
Nancy Cameron

Bruce Campbell
Karen Cannaerts
Chris Cannon
Frederick Carlock
Terrie Carmell
Karen Casebolt
Leslie Casey

Sharon Censer
Raelene Chabot
David Chaklos
Doral Cherniak
Kathy Chuhran
Alexander Ciaramitaro
Debra Cicchetti

Daniel Clinton
Janis Colley
Wendy Collister
Karyl Conception
Donald Conrad
Wayne Conti
Faye Cotton

Gary Cousino
Ruth Crowley
Larry Crooks
Judy Cross
Linda Culhane
Theodore Cullman
Ellen Dabrowski

Sophomores Spend Time at Games, Dances

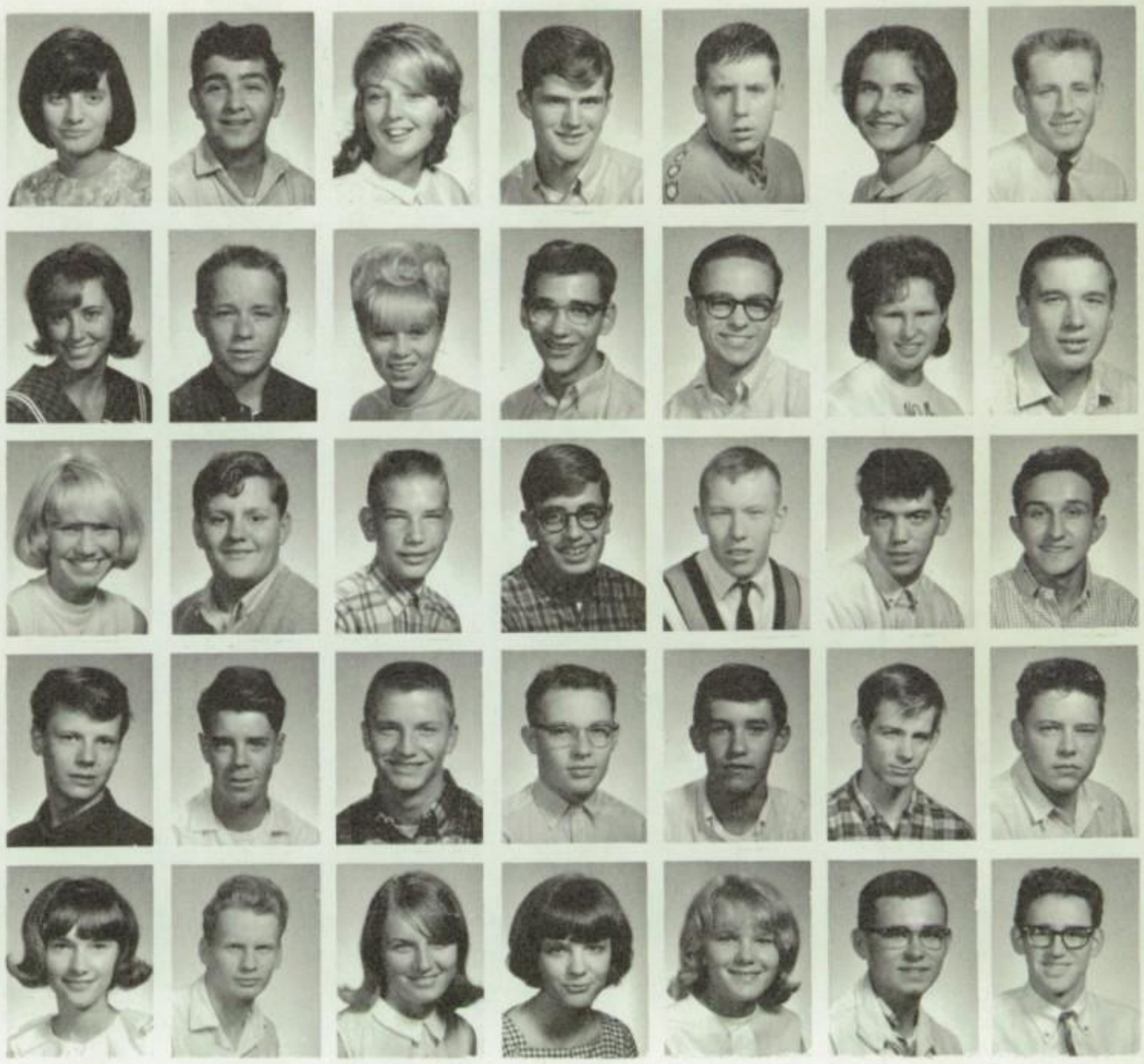
Cynthia Dallavecchia
John D'Annunzio
Victoria Darbyson
Dennis Davenport
Kenneth Davis
Diane De Buck
Ronald Decker

Carolyn De Cuman
Allen Dehenau
Judy DeLong
Allen De May
David Demers
Nicholette De Meulemeester
John De Pauw

Sherry Deschain
Michael Desmarais
David D'Hulster
Ronald DiLaura
Thomas Dillard
Dennis Dittmer
Vince Di Vito

Paul Dodge
Rolf Dolding
Gregory Dorchak
John Doychich
Michael Dubey
George Dubey
Phillip Duchene

Christine Dudal
Edward Duffey
Sandra Dunstone
Candi Du Ross
Katherine Dye
Jerry Emke
Daniel Eremic



Many activities give sophomores a chance to become acquainted with Lakeview. Attending an after-game dance are Bruce Campbell, Gary Spinazzi, and Bill Butler.

Displaying his skill with wiry finesse on the bar is John Tavalieri.

Victoria Estep
Christine Fabel
Laurie Fair

Lowell Falke
Gary Faria
Cary Febbraro

John Felix
Claudia Fetterman
Americk Fior

Wayne Flatt
James Flemming
Sandra Fortuna

Richard Foster
Mary Francis
Robert Franks

Monica Frazier
Linda Frederick
Jeffrey Fulton

David Funke
Joseph Furnari
Donna Gabor
Roger Gagich
Daniel Gaitens
Sylvia Galda
Bernard Gandras

Joan Garbacz
Cheryle Gardella
Cynthia Gardner
Ronald Gargela
Sandra Garvey
Gary Gates
Gary Gawron

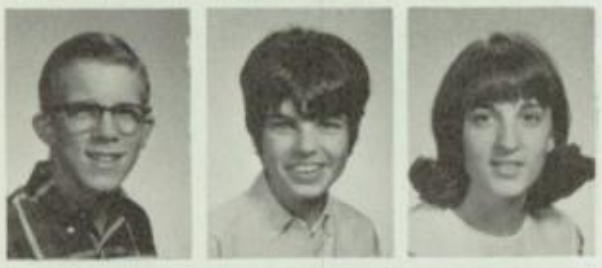
Judith Gebauer
John Geigle
Lawrence Geill
Martin George
Peggy Girard
Samuel Girgenti
James Glaza

Enthusiastic Sophs

Lynn Glover
Linda Goode
Richard Gosselin

Suzzette Gould
Colleen Graham
Beverly Gray

Richard Green
Karen Griffith
Kurt Grockau



William Gross
Roseann Gulisano
Shelley Gust

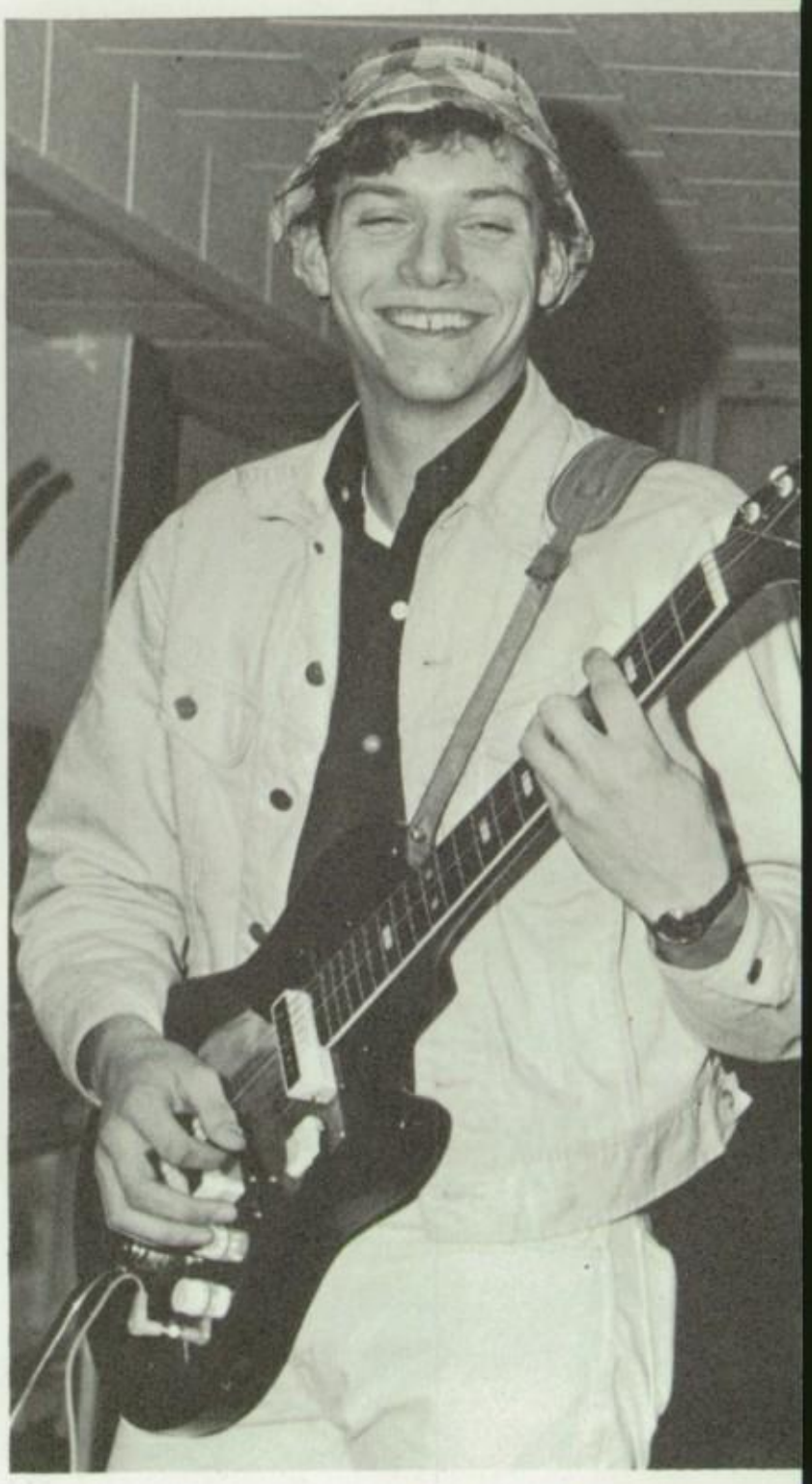
Frank Haddas
Dale Hafer
Linda Hagopian

Nancy Hairston
Richard Hansen
John Harden

Janice Hardis
Christine Harms
Terry Haun

Deidre Heabert
Judy Hechinger
Donna Heinrich
Richard Henneche
Mark Henion
Daniel Henion
Paul Herwick

Charles Hessler
Jeanette Hild
Janet Hild
Diane Hills
Phillip Himebough
Patricia Hinz
Laurie Holohan



Sophomore member of rock 'n roll group, the "Wanderin' Kind," is bass guitarist Rich Stansbury.

Get Into the "Swing" of Things Quickly

Nancy Householder
Katherine Howe
Lawrence Hull
William Irvine
Vernon Jakubowski
Sally Janicki
Alan Jeanson

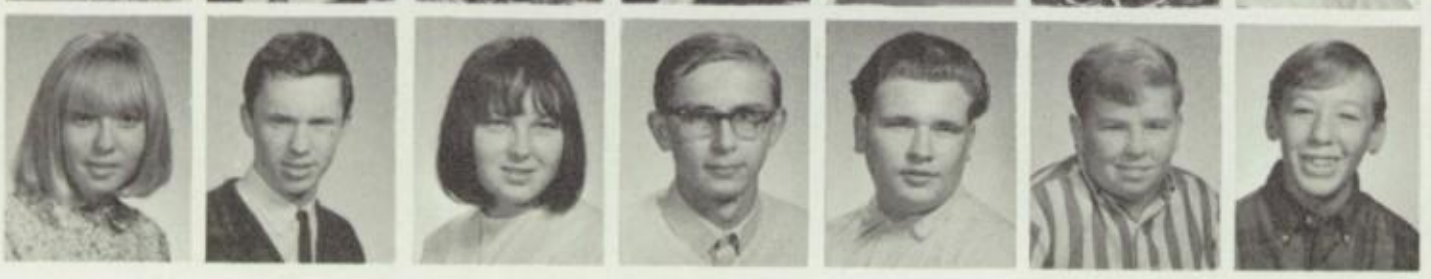
Keith Jenken
Marilee Jennings
Suzanne Jejewski
Ronald Jimison
Kathleen Jollife
Bernard Jurcak
Kathleen Kamego

Gary Kanaby
Richard Kane
Julie Keller
Lawrence Kent
Keith Keifer
Nancy Kimber
Michael Kirchner

Donald Klaus
Raymond Klaver
Sally Knight
Dennis Koehn
Katherine Koles
Donald Koontz
Deborah Korba

Nancy Kosloski
Ronald Kosmal
Anita Kozlinski
Karl Kozlinski
Judith Krigh
Donald Kruszyma
Judith Kruszyma

Frederick Kuffer
Cheryl Kulka
Judith Kumjian
Linda Kusch
Ruth La Fata
Pamela La Forte
Terrell Landis



Diane Lang
Richard Lang
Brenda La Rowe
Rolfe Larson
Lawrence Laskowski
Steven Lathrop
William Latimer

The Class of 1968 Has Excellent Officers

Michael Laus
Douglas Lauzon
Charles La Vegilo
Eileen Laws
Gary Leach
Michael Leadbetter
Karen Lee

Donna Leininger
Jerry Lemenu
Rebecca Leonard
Joan Lietzow
Robert Livingston
Elaine Loiacano
Alden Lucido

Robert Lucido
Michael Lynch
Linda Lyons
Paul Macey
Kenneth MacKenzie
Michael MacMahon
Richard Magnotte

Anthony Maisano
Morton Maison
Nora Maison
Judith Makmann
Cherille Malanosky
Thomas Mallett
Maria Maltese

Michael Mansour
Angela Marasco
Bernard Marko
Ronald Martello
Daniel Martini
Timothy Mathes
Frank Matthys

Officers for the class of 1968 are Bruce Campbell, Kathy Tallerico, Wendy Collister, Russ Browne.

Who Spur Them To Attend Social Functions

Katherine Mayowski
Katherine McCabe
Michael McInerney
William McIntyre
James McBee
Thomas McVicar
Kristine Meek

John Megge
Robert Meloche
Adria Merlini
Peggy Meyers
Carol Miller
Cheryl Miller
Karen Miller

Peter Minna
Janet Mitchell
Calvin Moe
Carol Murray
David Mutart
Curt Nada
Richard Nadon

Gay Nagels
Tina Nagels
Diane Narhi
Cynthia Neumann
Cynthia Nowak
William Oakes
Dale Oakley

Matthew O'Brien
Barbara Occhipinti
Marion Odgers
Rita Oliver
Janis Opalewski
Robert Ortmann
Kenneth Palazzolo

Sophomores Enjoy the Benefits of New

Michael Palevich
Marie Palumbo
Yvonne Pannall
Patricia Pantelis

Peter Paradise
Christine Paton
Gary Patterson
Richard Patrick

Robert Patyk
Margaret Peitz
Joseph Perna
Lucy Perreault

William Petersen
Thomas Pickens
Dean Pode
Kathleen Polus

David Portuesi
Kathleen Post
Pamela Poston
Henry Potteray
Rebecca Powers
Roberta Powers
Christopher Pray

Richard Precop
Gerhard Prehn
Joyce Preisz
Kathleen Price
Margaret Primmer
Angel Prinzi
Nicholas Prinzivalli

Linda Proctor
James Quinn
Roger Radom
Sandra Rae
Jerry Randall
Valerie Rankini
Steven Record

Cheryl Reece
Alfred Reeves
Janet Reeves
Kurt Reimel
Linda Reinholz
John Repede
Antoinette Riccobono

Teachers, Cafeteria and Library Expansion

It's difficult to tell where the books end and the lunches begin at a crowded cafeteria table.

Always at games and dances is Karen Lee, busy now catching up on some of her homework.

Beanie 'Whites' and 'Blues' are Sophomore

Michael Rich
Crystal Robenault
Leonard Rogers
Hans Roller
Michael Roisllard
Ronald Roush
Leslie Roxbury

Frederick Roy
Daniel Rudnicki
Cathleen Rurik
Michael Ruhl
Bruce Ruttan
Anthony Ruskus
Patrick Ryan

Randy Ryckman
Sharleen Salter
Anthony Sassin
Joyce Saverino
Gladys Sawaya
Diane Schebil
Beverly Scherdy

Merrill Schemm
Claudia Schever
Denise Schever
Linda Schirmacher
Michael Scholtz
Janice Schroeder
Betty Schulte

Phillip Schultz
Raymond Schultz
Shirley Schultz
Jeanette Scolaro
Dennis Seibel
Marion Selewski
Frederick Selvidge

Dan Clinton turns magician for an evening, dons a cape, and performs astonishing feats with hat and accessories; and his sleight of hand wins applause.

Stronghold in Lakeview's Cheering Section

James Selwa
Susan Shock
Richard Sienicki
Bradley Simmons
Gary Simon
Victor Simpson
Scott Sisson

Janice Skalski
Thomas Slaten
Kenneth Slipek
Janice Socha
Francis Spanke
Ronald Spickenagel
Gary Spinazze

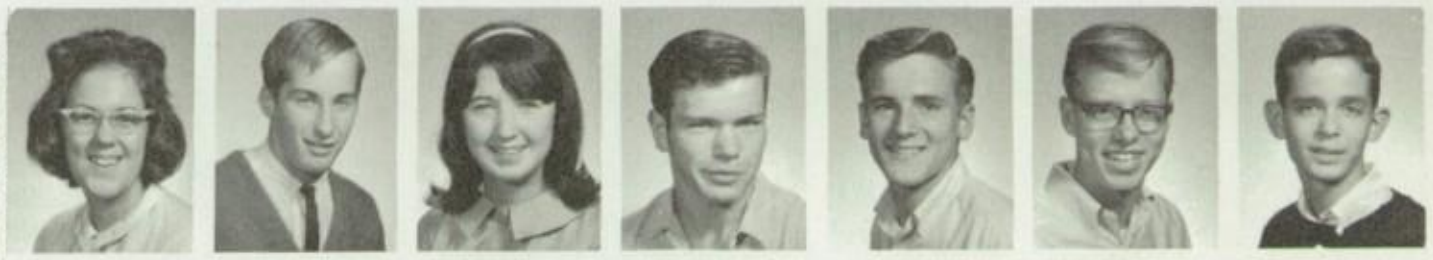
David Stabile
Russ Stabile
Wendy Stalley
Richard Stanbury
Barbara Stanley
Emery Stefanko
Kenneth Steiner

The Beanie section is a familiar sight at all Husky games. With a flash of blue and white, and a hearty "Go, team, go!" these spirited rooters lead the team to another victory.

With One Eye on Future Careers, Sophs

An accomplished pianist is Cathy Rudrick, who displays her talents in keyboard finesse at the All-Student Talent Show sponsored by the PTSA. Cathy spent many hours at the piano practicing for the presentation in the show.

Carole Stimac
Michael Straka
Carol Sturdivant
Paul Suma
Lee Summers
Gregory Sump
Gregory Sutphin



Karen Supanich
Patricia Swann
Kristine Sypitkowski
Paulette Szandzik
Gregory Szarama
Susan Szymanski
Lawrence Tack

Kathryn Tallerico
Leo Taylor
Donald Teno
Gerald Teschendorf
Nancy Thatcher
Robert Theiner
David Thibeault

Barry Thompson
Michael Tiderington
Kathleen Till
Timothy Timmins
Adam Todor
Kenneth Tomes
Gregory Torgl

Study Hard To Maintain Academic Standing

June Tortomose
John Trempler
Teresa Trombley
Diane Trumbauer
Sharon Trump
Joanne Trupiano
Patricia Truszkowski

Robert Turkus
Teresa Uchiyama
Sharon Unruh
Bruce Vagts
Mark Valesano
Ellen VanBaak
Michael VanBeek

Patricia VanDaele
James VanErmen
Michael Vanni
Steven VanPelt
Gail VanVechten
Ronald Vargo
John Veach

Cheryl Verbeke
Leslie Vernier
Donna Vincent
Charlotte Viniano
Robert Walker
Keith Ward
James Warner

"Oh no, not another one!" the Beanie Club groans as the other team scores again. But they do not give up hope and their echoing cheers spur the team to another basket.

Sophomores Show Leadership Potential at

Patricia Waters
David Wayne
Donald Weaver
Michael Weeden
Gary Weid
David Westerick

Timothy Wiegand
Douglas Wilde
Barbara Williams
Gregory Williams
Richard Williamson
Alexa Wilson

Steven Wilson
Elmer Winkelman
Elaine Wirta
Dale Winningham
John Witherall
Linda Witherow

Judith Woodley
Carolyn Wooten
Howard Wright
Kim Wright
Edward Wrobel
Richard Yagley

Sharon Yore
Ronalee Zabel
Sandra Zatorski
Sophie Zeatas
Thomas Zebrowski
Lois Zuccarini

Mr. Howard Lipton presents to Gary Faria the sophomore award.

Lakeview by Individual, Group Performance

Sophomore Beanie Club, Blues and Whites: Row 1: *Miss Balut, Co-sponsor, Miss Deneau, Co-sponsor, J. Doychich, R. Meloche, G. Gates, T. Dillard, A. Fior, Mr. Stawski, Co-sponsor;* Row 2: *H. Potteray, R. Spickenagel, K. Davis, J. Skalski, S. Salter, R. Lafata, D. Arnone, D. Leininger;* Row 3: *K. Brier, D. Scheibil, D. Westrick, M. Schemm, F. Roy, L. Aubermann, B. Williams, K. Price;* Row 4: *B. Powers, B. Powers, D. Koont, R. Zabel, M. Frazier, P. Hinz, J. Kruszyna, S. Zatorski, T. Nagels, L. Frederich, C. Viviano;* Row 5: *N. Hairston, S. Dunstone, J. Kumjian, B. Schulte, L. Goode, M. Palumbo, C. Sturdiviant, C. Dudal, C. Harms, C. Dallavecchia, P. Beekman;* Row 6: *R. DiLaura, D. Koehn, J. Randall, B. Campbell, S. Censer, P. Szandzek, S. Shock, L. Hull, T. Ruskus, M. Straka, S. Lothrop, J. Fulton, D. Vincent;* Row 7: *R. Matthip, S. Spinazze, L. Tach, S. Axhcraft, D. Chaklos, E. Winkelman, C. Hessler, D. Burton, S. Van Pelt, J. Bracken, G. Dorchak, K. Till.*

Juniors Spend Last Year as Underclassmen,

Peggy Stone, versatile in several musical fields, sings a folk song at a student talent assembly.

With a sophomore year of awkwardness and unsteadiness behind them, the Class of '67 took on the more mature air of "upperclassmen." Shiny new class rings purchased at the start of the year made full-fledged Juniors out of last year's "Beanies."

The Class of '67 was able to take second place with its Homecoming float, "Tetley Tea," which featured a huge tea cup of blue and white pom-poms. One step closer to graduation, the Juniors took over the Junior Prom, held at the Hillcrest Country Club, while more fund-raising dances replaced Christmas card and candy sales; and last year's J.V. squads became the letter-winners on the first-string Varsity teams.

The biggest event for the Juniors was sponsoring the annual Spring Carnival, with its indoor midway lined with colorful plush animals and a gala of games; outside, bright lights and the smell of popcorn added to the excitement of the amusement rides. The profit gained from this event went toward the Washington, D.C. trip.

The Class of '67 has shown, by noted spirit and push for doing a first-rate job, the makings of a fine, strong Senior class for Lakeview High School next year.

Lorna Abell
Kathleen Agattas
Linda Aldis
Cevin Allard
Annette Aluzzo
Karen Aras

David Archambeau
Dale Archibald
Deborah Arndt
Patricia Atkinson
Richard Auguliaro
Terri Babcock

Linda Baksis
Gregory Barrett
Teri Beauregard
William Bechill
Lynn Bedell
Priscilla Benard

Bonnie Berger
Linda Berryere
Daniel Biddle
Daniel Birch
Henry Black
Linda Ann Black

Cultivate Academics Closer to Graduation

Fred Bohnoff
Judith Bommarito
Betty Boor
Irene Botwin
Constance Bowin
Fred Brauning
Charles Brown

Jo Anne Brown
Susan Brownlee
Beverly Burda
Pamela Burghardt
Susan Burnett
Robert Butucel
Raymond Buza

Linda Byrum
James Cali
Anthony Cammarata
Deborah Campbell
Douglas Campbell
Robert Cannon
Paula Capaferi

William Carrette
Diane Carter
Timothy Casey
Patrick Catalfio
Robert Caudill
Gene Cebula
Sharon Cendrowski

Meeting in the lobby for a brief perusal of plans are Donna Matte, president, Gail McIntyre, secretary, Karen Lafata, treasurer, and Jan Langenbacher, vice president.

Enthusiastic Sophs Are Hard To Beat in

Barbara Charleston
Cheryl Cherniak
Ilene Chilcutt
Cheryl Cholakian

Edward Chounard
Gary Chukran
John Church
Donna Cuis

Steven Claeys
Carol Clark
Kathleen Cleland
Robert Coffman

Gary Colombo
Teri Conboy
John Conn
Paul Connelly

Attendance at games becomes another part of the juniors' busy sche-

Mary Ellen Cook
Paulette Cottone
Karen Craig
Linda Cramer
Lynn Crain

Richard Craze
Janet Cromer
Michael Crosson
Karen Cuppetelli
Michael Cuppetelli

Michael Cutini
George Dahl
Robert Dallin
Josephine D'Angelo
Gregg Daniels

Douglas Debates
Charles Decker
Linda DeLancey
Phillip DeLange
Robert DeMolay

Sports, Organizational Campaigns, Drives

dule. They watch intensely as the team battles for a victory.

Benjamin DeMarco
Robert DeMulemeester
Kathleen Demsko
Thea DeRoeck

Michael DeShutter
Mary Dickerson
Grace Diliberti
David Diloreto

Dennis Dinguael
Adelina DiVito
Terry Doslea
Earl Dover

Susan Doyle
Mary Ann Drogo
Diane Dubey
Cathleen Duva

Christine Duva
Lonnie Dyjewski
Steven Dzierzawski
Joanne Eltasz
Kathleen Eliasz

Gary Esch
Peter Faraci
Colleen Farrell
Carol Farris
George Fennell

Christine Ferguson
Steven Ferguson
Linda Ferrarelli
Lana Ferrari
Michael Fetter

Frank Filipczuk
Janis Fisch
Diane Fischer
Leonard Fisher
Maureen Flannigan

Sophs Display Tenacious Scramble for

Diane Flasck
Peggy Flatt
Kathleen Fletcher
Ronald Florkey
Patricia Fulter
James Follebout
Richard Forton

Judy Fox
Linda Francis
Mark Fredette
Robert Freiburger
Robert Freppel
Richard Froehlich
Pamela Fruehauf

Charles Fugett
Wayne Furnace
Charles Gaberty
Kathleen Gadette
Ronald Gaiglas
Robert Galloway
Robert Gammicchia

A last-minute basket arouses screams of delight from the spectators. Kathy Lamberti enthusiastically approves of the team's rally in the final minutes of the game.

First-Place Position in Lakeview Rivalries

Ruth Gandras
Judith Garrett
Henry Gault
Sheila Gawron
Carol Geer
Marietta Gerlando
Steven Gerrick

Joy Getz
David Gill
Richard Girolami
Ross Glover
Susan Gosselin
Vicki Graffuis
Dennis Grammatico

Diane Grammatico
Charles Green
Christine Greening
Sheryl Greenwald
Patricia Grembos
John Griffith
Marcyln Grosebeck

Mark Guimond
Gregory Hack
Shelly Hagar
Terry Haist
Daryl Hall
Shirley Halsey
Linda Hammers

Kenneth Haney
Jill Hardies
Mark Harm
Paul Harris
Robert Harrison
Dennis Hayes
Marion Healey

Lawrence Heath
Maureen Halzer
Frederick Hennekam
David Hennion
Catherine Hild
Bruce Hilgendort
Donna Hintz

Annette Aluzzo, her mood broken by the explosion of a flash bulb, finds there is no escape from the elusive cameraman.

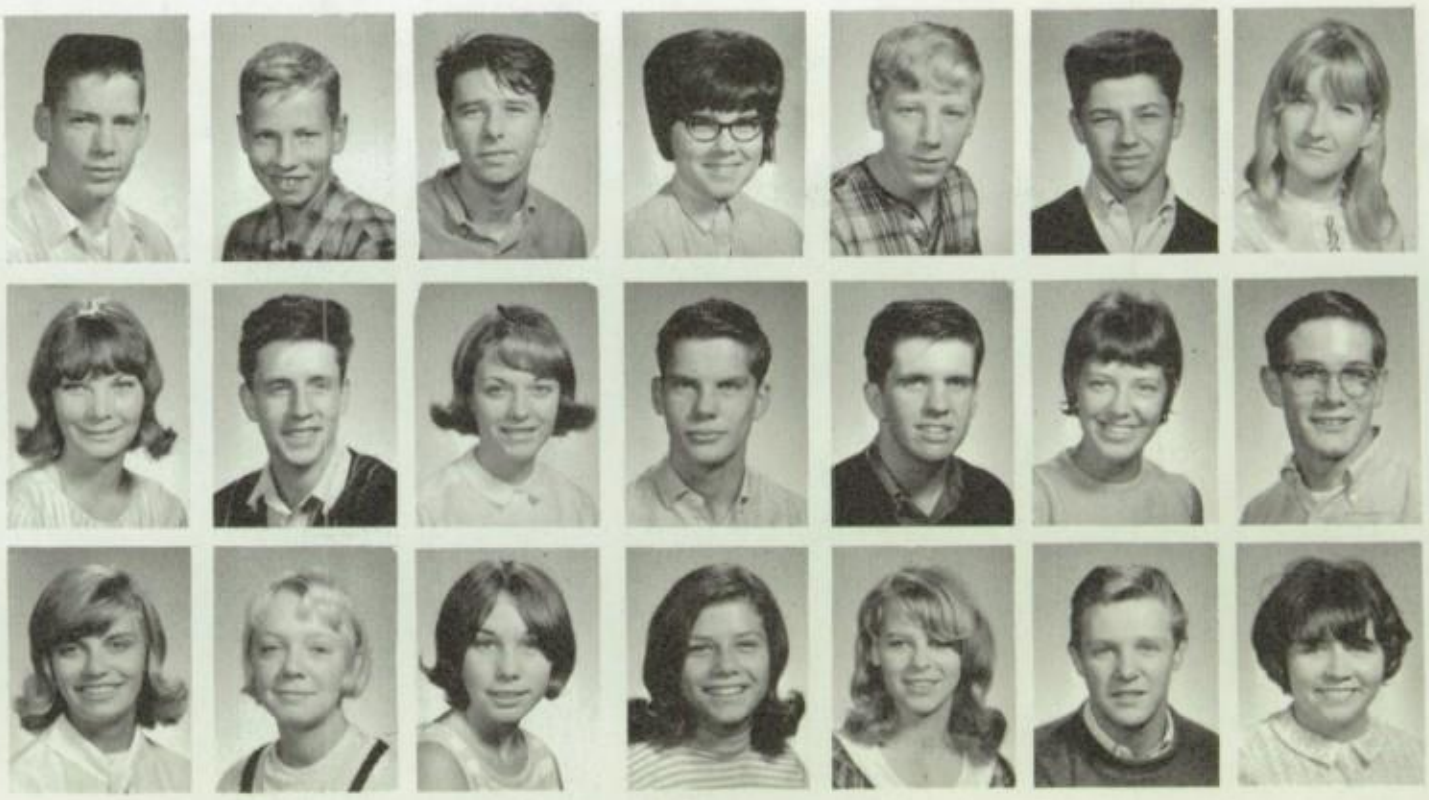
Junior Washington D.C. Club Eagerly

Row 1: *Pamela Simons, Judith Fox, Karen Sypitkowski, Joyce Kent, Karen Aras, Cathy Schultz, Mr. Dildine;* Row 2: *Linda Wernet, Diane Ramant, Mike Cutini, Alice Wayne, Christine Skonieski, Raymond Milio, Judy Bommarito, Mary Marentette, Elaine Wegren, Jan Langenbacher;* Row 3: *Diane LaVeglia, Grace Diliberti, Ronald Shuman, Sharon Cendrowski, Sue Kafka, Rick Girolami, Donna Hinz, Dolores Strehlau, Robert Rose, Karen Lafata;* Row 4: *Diane Horn, Janet Wiegand, Steve Smark, Douglas Campbell, Connie Wright, Kathy Ouellette, Sandra Prudian, Terri Haist, Jo Skoggins, Colleen Farrell, Carol Van Ermen.*

Thomas Hobart
David Hoffman
Samuel Honaker
Diane Horn
John Horton
Richard Houtteman
Linda Howell

Donna Hoye
Dennis Huey
Madeline Imperial
Neil Ison
Bruce Jacobs
Diane Jeanson
Dan Julien

Susan Kafka
Paula Keller
Joyce Ann Kent
Cheryl Kinsora
Evelyn Klien
Gary Klimmer
Ellen Kline



Await Their 1967 Trip to Nation's Capitol

Betty Knoblock
Susan Koesters
Mark Kogelman
Joseph Kommer
Kathleen Korchmer
Susan Kossak
Harold Kramer

Robert Krause
Jorg Kruetschmer
Lindell Krych
Terry Laethem
Karin Lafata
Katherine Lambert
Kathleen Lamberti

Linda Howell glances over her homework as she waits in the lobby for school to open.

Proudly accepting the trophy for placing first in the Junior Class Division of the talent show is John Griffith.

Mature Juniors Take On Upperclass Air

Tom Tomlinson appears to be doing muscle-building exercises for his position on the track team. Actually, with the intellectual curiosity common to all juniors, he is counting the holes in the ceiling tile.

Jan Langenbacher
William Laus
Diane LaVeglia
Linda Leathers
Kathleen Lee

Sharon Lendzion
James Lesperance
Sherry Less
James Lingemann
Debra Lison

James Lombardo
Linda Longyear
David Love
Maria Lupa
Gary MacDonald

Beverly Machasic
Robert MacKenzie
Joseph Magga
Terry Major
Cheryl Manarolla

Michael Maniere
Robert Mann
Michael Manzella
Mary Marentette
David Martindale

Betty Mathis
Donna Matte
JoAnn Mazzara
Rose Ann Mazzara
Patrick McCabe
Lynn McCart

Roy McCloud
Sharon McCollan
Susan McDonald
Karl McDowell
James McGuire
Dennis McIlroy

Gail McIntyre
Frank McKenney
Darrel McLeod
Draxie McMillan
Nancy McPherson
David Megge

Caryn Meissner
Edward Merrifield
Helen Metcalfe
Glen Mickowski
Darlene Mieike
Judith Mijatovich

Raymond Milio
Peggy Miller
Christine Miodusnewski
Daniel Moe
Mary Monterosso
Dora Morelli

Ann Moro
Kathleen Morrison
Darlene Mroz
Arthur Mudloff
Katherine Mudloff
Albert Myers

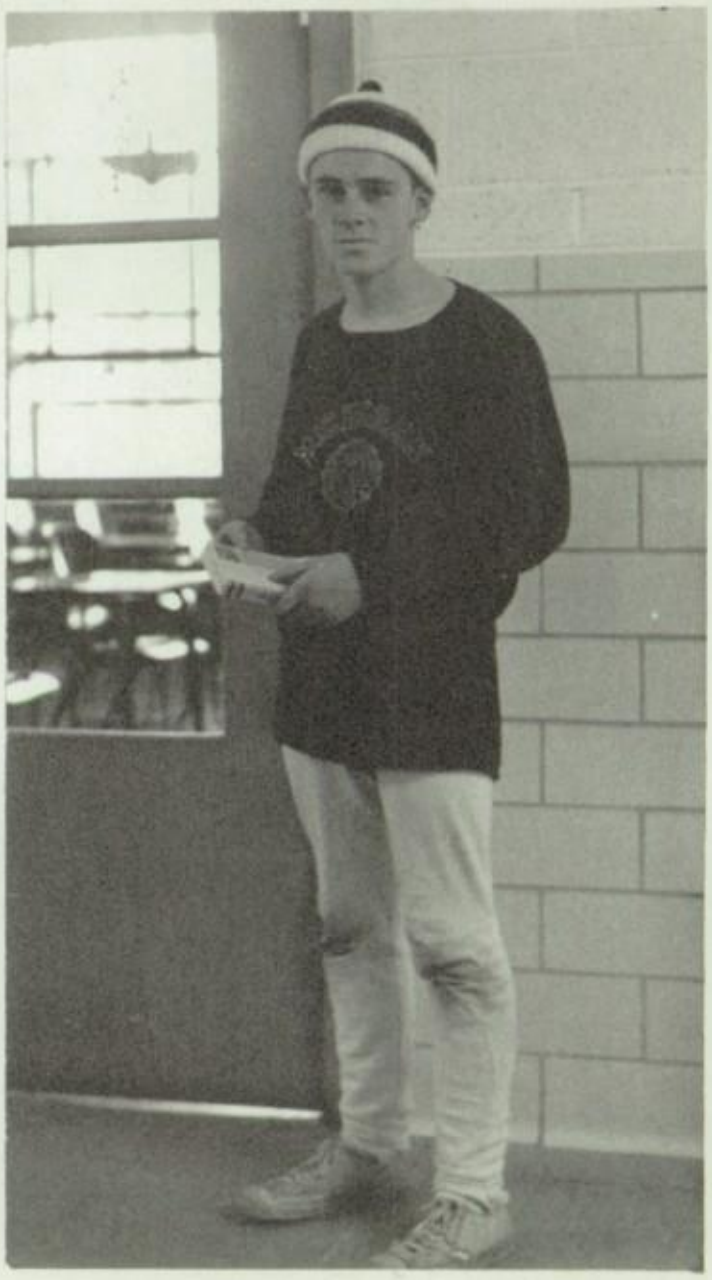
Game Attendance, Preparation for Prom,

Paul Nadon
Susan Nank
Gary Natschke
Lawrence Navaroli
Thomas Navarro
Paula Nichols
Salvatore Norrito

Cathleen Norton
Jeffery Nowc
Barry Oleksyc
Diane Olis
Sandra Oliver
Katherine Ouelette
James Pacholek

Joseph Pallazola
Salvatore Pallazolo
Frank Patton
Edward Payne
Janice Pearson
Nellie Peters
Douglas Petit

If you are lucky, you might run into Jane Williams in the halls of Lakeview High.



Mike Scott stands patiently outside the door. Perhaps he is waiting for class to start?

Carnival Make Busy Year for Class of '67

Thomas Petitpren
Susan Pierce
Anthony Pinarelli
Clella Plettl
Dennis Pode
John Poggiolo
Kathleen Ponder

William Portnova
Sandra Posey
Lawrence Prout
Sandra Prudian
Diane Ramant
Susan Ranstadler
Randy Raymond

Sharon Reece
Blair Reed
Robert Regener
Robert Reis
Carl Remmert
Mary Riley
Teri Roberts

Robert Rockeleau
Cynthia Rockshaw
Richard Roelant
Deanna Rogers
Pauline Romatz
David Romska
Robert Rose

Robert Rosinski
Marguerite Rouillard
Anne Ruedisueli
Lynn Rushman
Michael Russell
Robert Russell
Steven Russell

Gerald Ryckman
Patrick Sadler
Dennis Sandora
Jan Scarlett
Sandra Schied
Karen Schever
Mary Schoof

Kathleen Schultz
Nancy Schultz
Rosalie Scianna
Jo Scoggins
Cheryl Scolaro
William Scott
Michael Scott

Joseph Scovone
Shirley Seip
Joseph Seinowski
Jo Marie Sekol
Mark Shafer
Karen Sherman
Carole Shirley

Ronald Shuman
Steven Simon
Pamela Simons
Christine Skonieski
Vern Silva
Diane Sliwinski
William Sloan

Steven Smark
Claudia Smith
Clifford Smith
Pamela Smith
Robert Smith
Susan Smith
Wesley Smith

Bradley Soash
John Sowerby
Bonnie Spear
Lawrence Spear
Donna Spicer
Rudy Steudle
Diane Stier

Edward Stipech
Peggy Stone
Delores Strehlaw
Patrick Strutzel
Michael Styles
Walter Sugierski
Wayne Summers

Carole Sump
Donna Supal
Michael Supanich
Gloria Susak
Donald Swann
Ruth Swartz
Edward Swiderski

Judith Sylvester
Karen Supitkowski
Mark Talkington
Steven Tas
Nancy Taylor
Geraldine Tenn
Joseph Terranova

Charlene Thies
Beverly Thursam
Robert Thursam
Ronald Thursam
Gail Tinsman
Joseph Tocco
Laura Tomaszycki

Juniors Work Hard To Organize Carnival

Victor Simpson, Bill Portnova, Leonard Rodgers, and Kathy Till examine class rings and discuss prices with a representative from the Wheyring Brothers Company.

Thomas Tomlinson
James Torrente
Gregory Trombley
John Trombley
Robert Trombley
Dennis Upton
Janis Utecht

Diane VanderMass
Carol VanErmen
Renee VanTorre
Gary VanVallis
Faro Ventimiglia
Vinza Vermiglio
Gregory Vetrono

Christine Vezina
Lawrence Vitale
Linda Vitale
Ann Walch
Paul Walcott
Thomas Walker
Lawrence Wanchik

Junior Class Participates in Planning

Elaine Warner
Dennis Watch
Sharon Waters
Alice Wayne
Elaine Wegren
Diane Wehby

Robert Wenzell
Linda Wernet
Janet Weigand
Jane Williams
Kenneth Williams
David Wingfield

John Witkerow
Edward Wojnaroski
Sharon Wood
Linda Woods
Sherry Wooten
Constance Wright

Junior Sue Doyle sits with her friends and classmates in the Junior section during one of the assembly programs. She glances back as the camera clicks.

Activities, Lends Talent and Support

Robert Wright
Wendy Yanchus
Thomas Yore
Donald Young
Marcia Yabawski
Dennis Zabel

David Zappa
Cathleen Zeidel
Patricia Zerilli
Petrina Zerilli
Christopher Zettel
Mary Ann Zuccarini

Above: *Larry Alpert and Debbie Arndt chat in the bandroom* Below: *Juniors perch on bleachers to watch fellow talent performers.*

Sports Supplies a New Value System

Sports is a common means of communication. In setting up a special value system, it implies merit in more than just personal physical perfection. Sports provides pleasure and a sense of satisfaction for the individual participating; in translating an inward desire to an outward gain he is able to come into a more intimate relationship with the true nature of society and values, friendship and experience.

Varsity Cheerleaders Spark Enthusiasm

Pam Simons displays the cheerleader's endless supply of bounce and energy during a halftime cheer.

Even during the last exciting seconds of a Lakeview football or basketball game, the Varsity Cheerleaders maintain their pep and spirit. The eight girls, chosen at the end of the previous year by their athletic ability, keep crowds lively and Beanies at their very loudest and best.

Practice sessions are held on Monday and Thursday, during which their sponsor, Miss Margaret Shaw, comments on the girls' appearance and recommends areas of improvement.

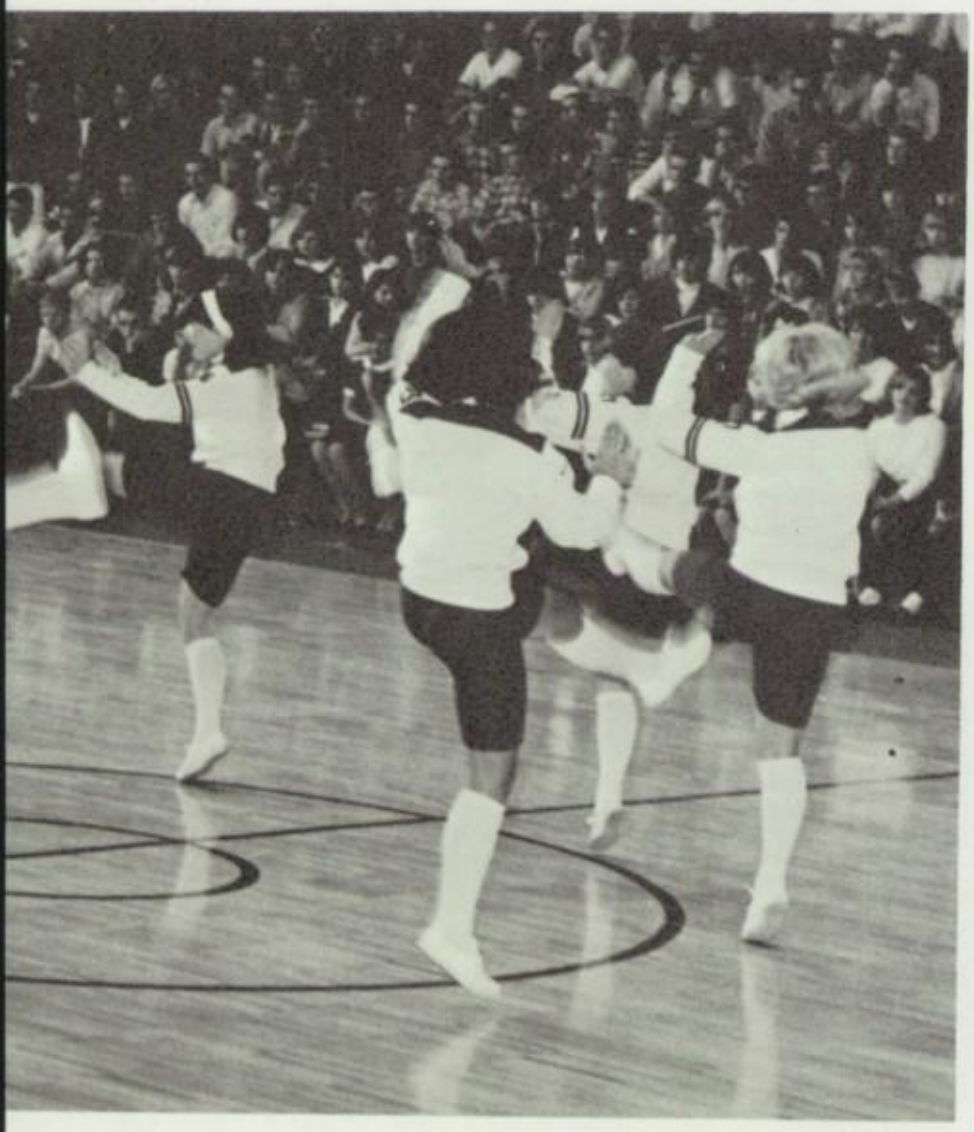
New to the cheering section this year are the blue megaphones used during basketball games; on each megaphone is painted a large white "L."

The cheerleaders also sponsor the annual Kickoff Dance in September, and offer their services to the pep assemblies.

That is Pam Simons under that costume and make-up — she is acting in a skit put on by the cheerleaders at a pep rally.

The Varsity Cheerleaders take to the floor to encourage rooters to "yell a little louder."

This year's Varsity squad, whose pleated skirts are a familiar sight to spectators, are (from left to right): Carol Spina, captain, Nancy Christian, Pam Simons, Andrea Westwater, Cathy Massey, Cheryl Kinsora, Edie Bishop, and Debbie Campbell.



Andrea Westwater leads the Seniors in a roaring effort to out-yell the underclassmen at a pep rally.

Theresa Uchiyama, Monnie Frazier, Janis Socha, Kathy Price, and Ronalee Zabel brush up on their cheerleading form.

J.V. Squad Has Pep

With their peppy spirits and a will for victory, Lakeview's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are always on hand to support their team. The six sophomore girls are chosen at the start of the year according to their appearance and abilities in executing cartwheels, splits, straddles, and kicks. Although they were not chosen in time to cheer for the football games, the J.V. Cheerleaders started out the basketball season in good form, thanks to hours of hard practice.

Being a J.V. Cheerleader is good experience for varsity cheerleading — work with the J.V. squad increases a cheerleader's chances of being selected for a varsity position. The J.V. squad's sponsor this year is Miss Margaret Shaw.

Capped Beanie Club members respond enthusiastically to cheers led by Monnie Frazier, Carol Spina, Ronalee Zabel, Pam Simons, and Janis Socha.

Keeping up pep at halftime is the J.V. squad of six: Janis Socha, Monnie Frazier, Kathy Price, Terry Uchiyama, Ronalee Zabel, and Fran "Bunny" Beighey.

8 Girls Rally Hockey

As hockey is fast becoming one of the most popular sports at Lakeview, the stands at Gordie Howe Hockeyland are nearly always filled every Wednesday night during the season. While the Husky Icemen battle their opponents, the eight hockey cheerleaders raise pep and spirit from the spectators with their handclapping cheers and strong voices. The girls are chosen by the faculty according to their cheering abilities. Practice session are held twice weekly, and special duties include painting publicity posters for the games and selling tickets for the Mayor's tournament.

New this year is the switch from ski pants to wool bermudas and knee socks, which were preferred by all the girls.

Sandie Beveridge, Lynn Reinfeldt, Teresa Wayne, Kathy Lamberti, Jan Langenbacher, Karen Lafata, Lerryn Wilkins, Fran Beighey.

Giving the signal for the "Victory!" yell is senior hockey cheerleader Teresa Wayne.

Working out in uniform on the day of a hockey game are Teresa Wayne, Kathy Lamberti, and Jan Langenbacher.

Bennett Is Champ in Cross Country

In cross-country, the frustration of a so-so season can sometimes be alleviated by the outstanding performance of an individual. Such was the case in the 1965 season. The over-all dual meet record was 6-8. The Bi-County dual record was 5-2 and fourth place in the conference.

The outstanding performer was All-State John Bennett. As the Huskies' number one runner for the third straight year, John repeated as individual Bi-County Champion; became the first Lakeview athlete to win first place in a state regional meet, breaking his own school record in running the ten-mile course in 9:37.5; was the first Husky to ever make first team All-State by placing fourth in the state finals; and set or broke eight course and school records.

"Most improved" honors went to Wes Smith, the number two runner, who, with John, won all-conference honors, placing sixth in the Bi-County meet. Other honors went to Jeff Fulton, outstanding sophomore, and Ken Brier, Charles Baetens Academic Award winner.

Above: *Sophomores Jeff Fulton and Ben DeMarco spend their afternoons developing long-distance durability.* Below: *In the starting line-up against Centerline are Jim Van Ermen, Ken Brier, Wayne Furnas, and Elmer Winkelman.*

Above: *Apple in hand, Will Schultz flourishes it between bites as he converses with Coach William Dyer.* Left: *Lakeview is justly proud of its star cross-country man, senior John Bennett.*

Coach Luxton and quarterback Jerry Martin review one of the plays to be executed by the Husky squad.

Varsity Football. Row 1: *M. Medley, B. Galloway, Managers;* Row 2: *Mr. Robert Shugert, Coach; N. Cormican; D. McIlroy, R. Raymond, D. Archibald, B. Scott, C. Oakes, K. Pyszel, Mr. Rex Luxton, Coach;* Row 3: *B. Bologna, R. Wenzell, J. Shaw, S. Smith, J. Ottevaere, L. Kennedy, J. Peterson, F. Palermo, Mr. Donald Marquardt, Coach;* Row 4: *J. Martin, C. Chaldekas, B. Gietek, E. Nesbitt, F. Hennekam, R. Randall, R. Steudle, C. Berzac, K. Haney;* Row 5: *J. Szymanski, D. Hall, F. McKenny, J. Sowerby, K. Williams, R. Craze, T. Navarro, B. Caudill;* Row 6: *D. Wingfield, L. Heath, B. Cannon, J. Griffith, D. Hayes, B. Soash. R. McCloud, D. Richards, R. Rivard.*

Varsity Team Has A So-So Record

The Varsity Football team had a rather disappointing season with one of its best players, Larry Heath, breaking his collar bone in the second game. However, the all-round score was a 5-3 record, winning all the games at 19 points, playing a total of eight games, tying a game with Centerline High School.

Two "news" were added to the team. The first was a new coach, Mr. Rex Luxton. The second was a record — Lakeview beat Warren-Lincoln in football for the first time this season.

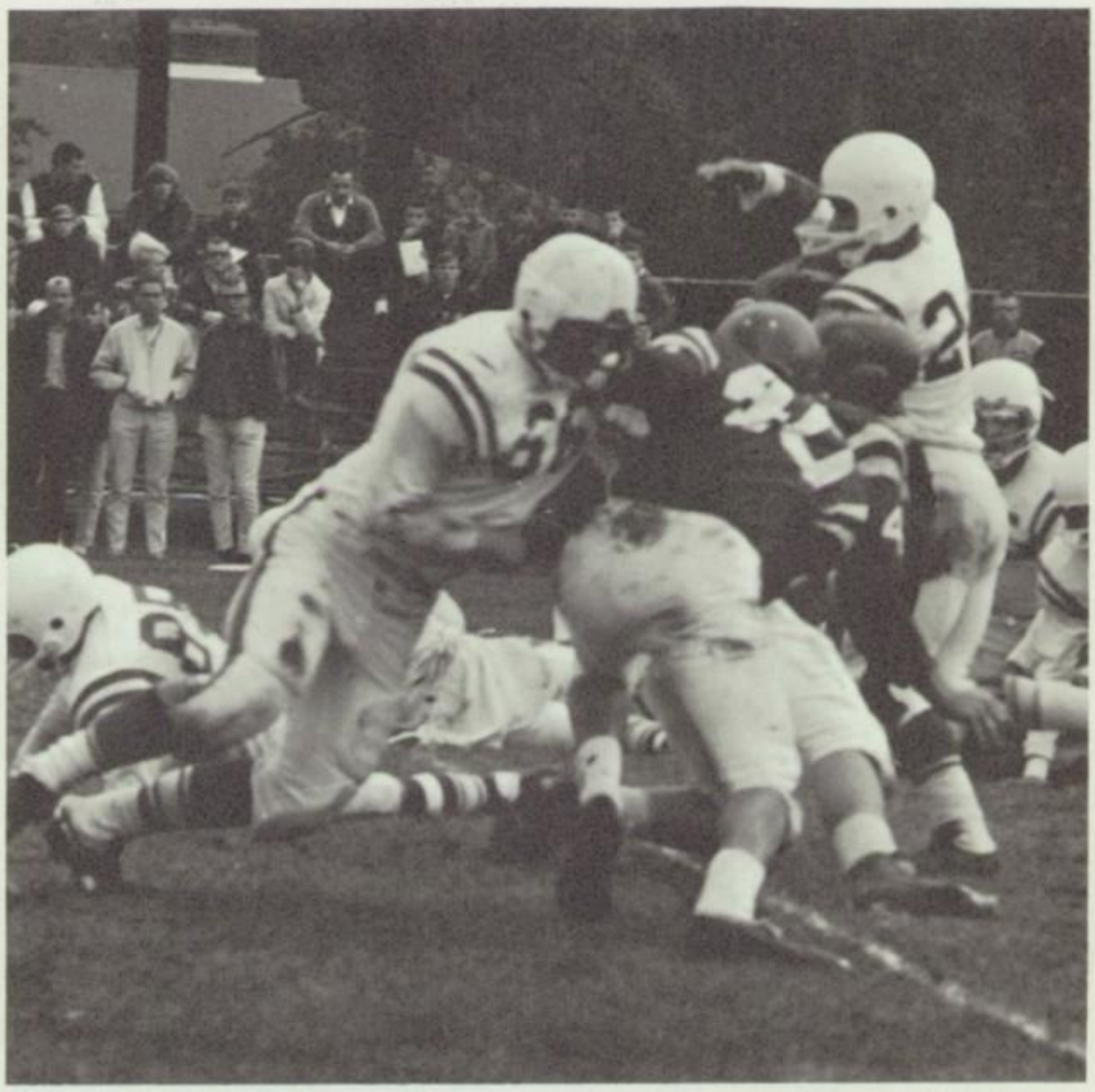
Frank Palermo and Bill Scott won All Bi-County Honors; Junior Bill Scott emerged as the leading back of the team, winning Honorable Mention in Macomb County, and being named to the All Suburban League by the Detroit News.

Huskies' Rick Craze puts forth a great effort to bring in the long pass intended for him.

Varsity Team Checkmates

Left: *A play requires a conference for Mr. Luxton.* Below: *Fraser's Ron Del-Papa swings toward the right end as Husky defense moves in.* Above: *Larry Kennedy holds onto the ball as he hits the ground.*

Opponents, Takes a Few Spills in Stride



Bill Scott (24) runs into trouble against the Shorians as Bob Cannon (66) tries to prevent the determined Huskies from making a touchdown.

Bill Scott breaks away and heads for the right end.

The Parade, Game Are Highlights

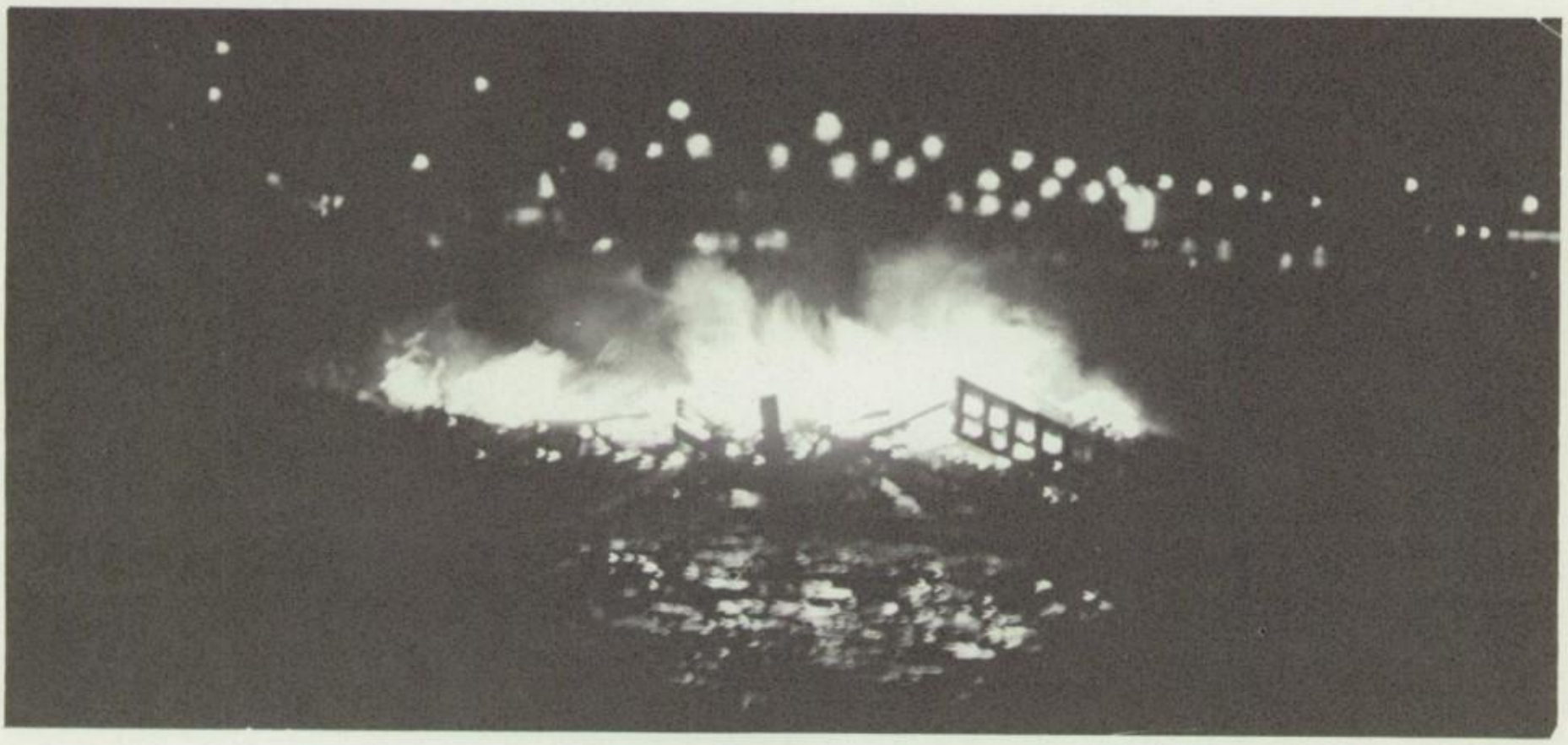
Rainy weather and dark skies didn't halt the annual Homecoming festivities at Lakeview. As the Friday-night bonfire blazed on a muddy athletic field, a huge crowd participated in the pep rally held in the parking lot.

Saturday, the Homecoming Parade proceeded under bleak skies. With "World's Fair" as the parade theme, the Sophomores' "Space Needle" placed first among the classes. The Thespian float, "Macbeth," and the cheerleaders' float also won first prizes in club competition. Senior Cherie Martin, 1965 Homecoming Queen, threw the football onto the field to see Lakeview upset Lake Shore 19 to 6.

The Thomas Brown Orchestra entertained students and alumni at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Congress.

Heading entires in the Homecoming Parade, the band, led by drum major, Nick Kozel, marched on for admiring onlookers.

"Space Needle," the Sophomore float entry, took first place out of the three classes in competition.



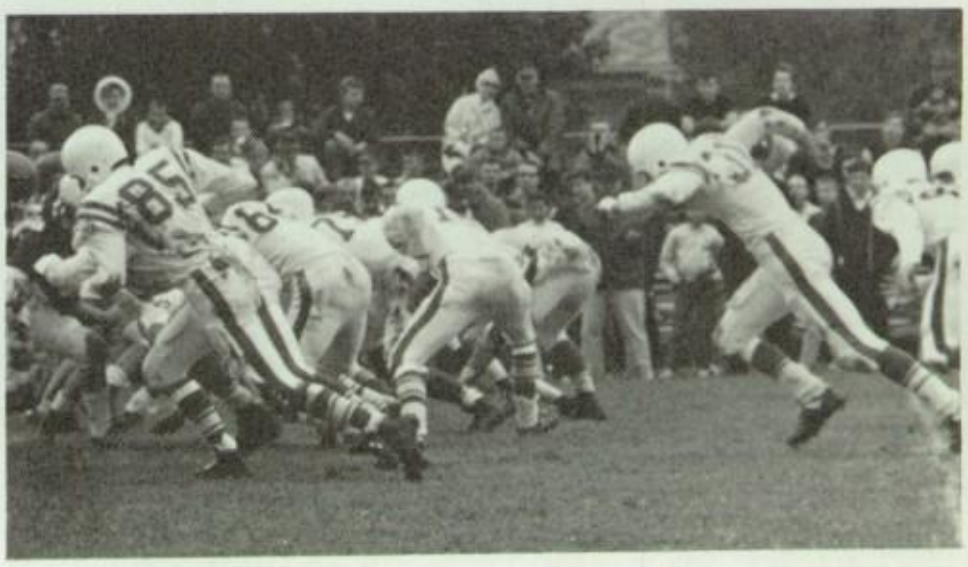
Above: *Although the athletic field was wet, flames of the traditional pre-game bonfire continued to glow as crowds gathered in the parking lot for a pep rally and hootenanny.* Below: *Cherie Martin is crowned Lakeview's 1965 Homecoming Queen by the 1964 queen, Mary Ruedisueli.*

Tom Randall, John Szymanski, and Fred Hennekam look on as Cherie Martin throws the football onto the field to begin the homecoming game with Lakeshore.

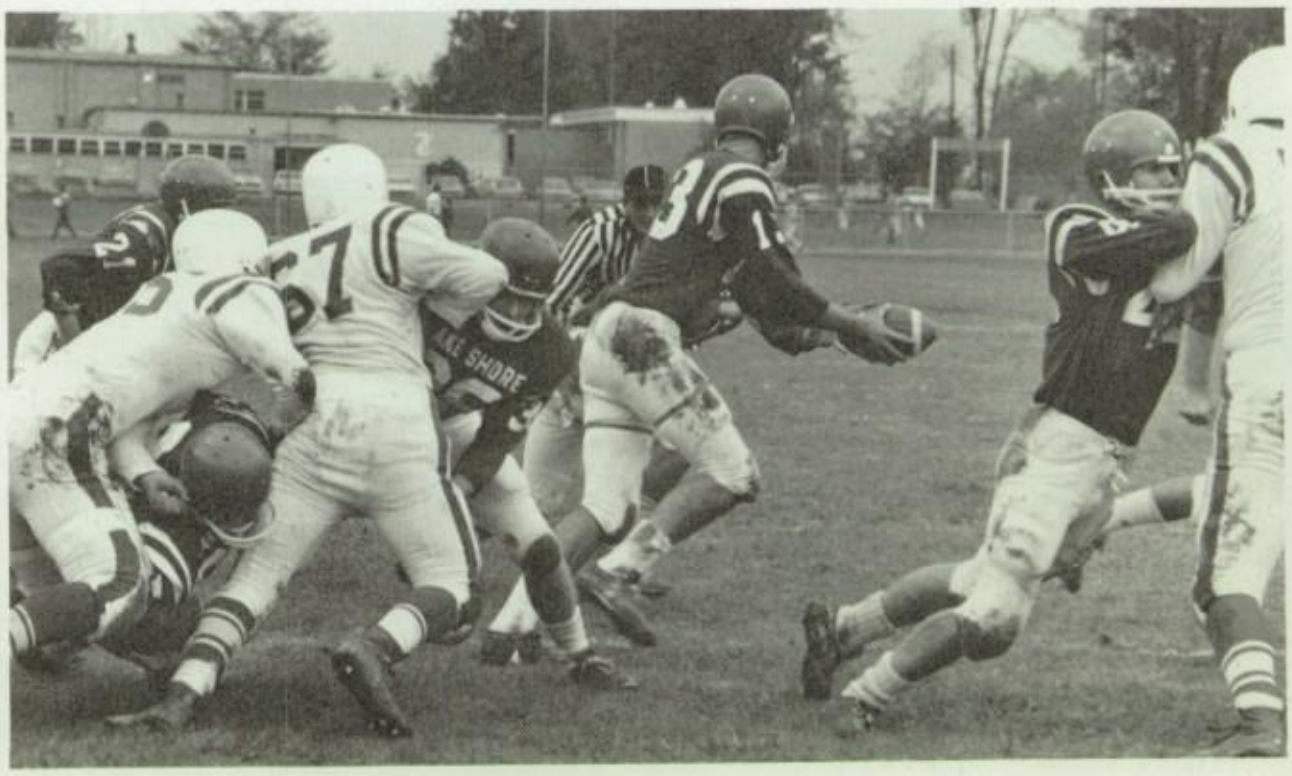
Lakeview Wins by 13,

Jerry Martin releases a long pass, good for a Lakeview first down during the Lake Shore game.

Above: *John Peterson runs around right end for a quick hand-off from quarterback Jerry Martin.* Below: *Lakeview's offense holds the Shorians back as Dennis Hayes snaps the ball to Jerry Martin, number 16.*



Lake Shore's Mike Maison tries to get away as Lakeview's strong defense put on the rush.



Cherie Reigns During Homecoming Dance

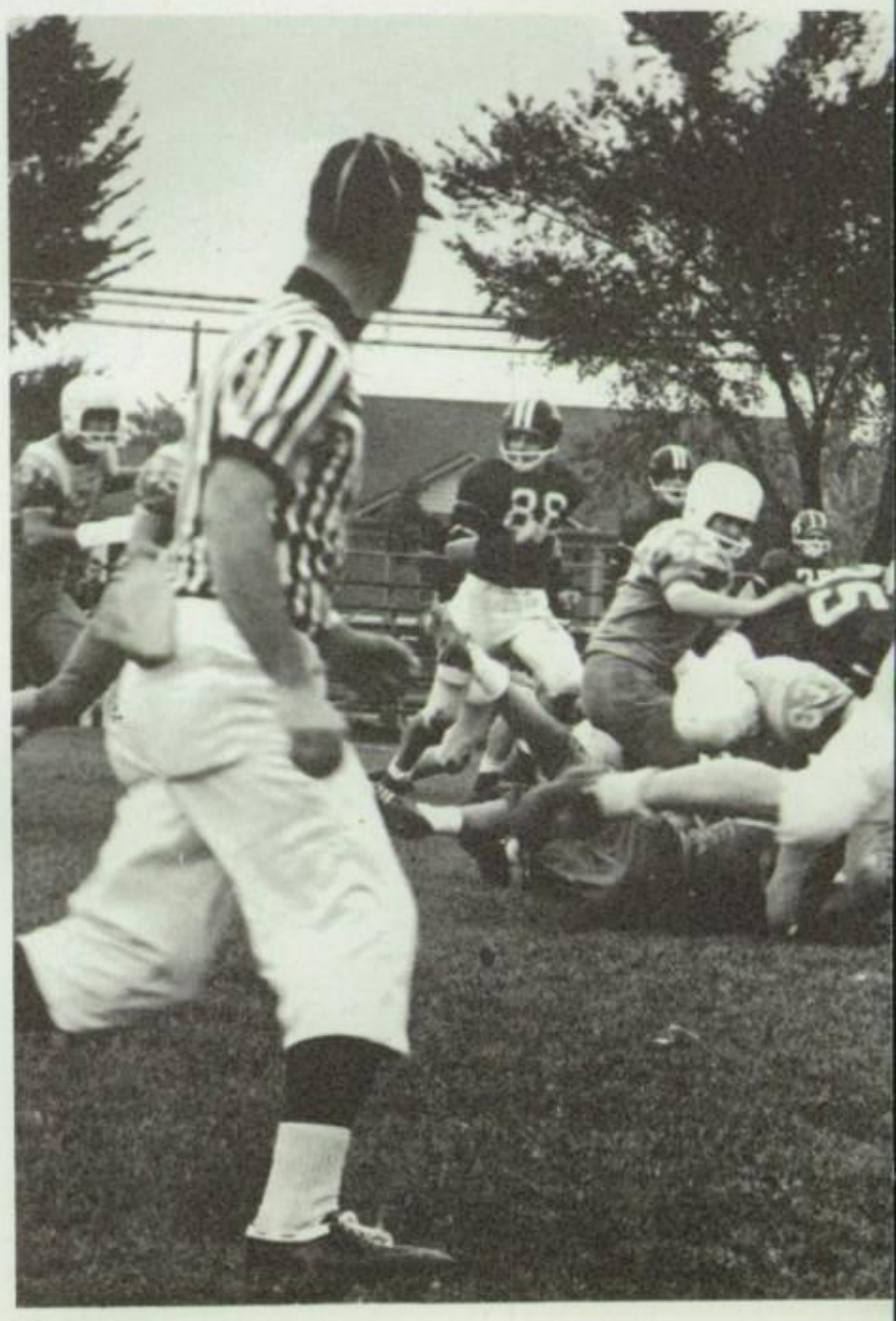
Homecoming Court Row 1: *Edie Bishop, Senior; Cherie Martin, Queen; Chris Kelly, Senior; Grace Diliberti, Junior;* Row 2: *Raylene Chabot, Sophomore; Pam Simons, Junior; Leslie Bauman, Sophomore; Judy Fox, Junior; Janis Socha.*

Edie Bishop descends the stairway to join 1965 Lakeview graduate Dan Carter who is her escort for the evening's dance, "South Sea Islands."

Nominated to the Homecoming Court for three years is Senior Chris Kelly, who joins the Grand March with her escort Matt Hallenday.

Junior Varsity Earns Fairly Good Year

J.V. Football. Row 1: *Mr. James Martin, Coach; C. Moe, R. Decker, R. Williamson, G. Cusino, M. Scott, F. Roy, G. Prehn, Mr. Richard Lange, Coach;* Row 2: *C. Remmert, T. Hobart, G. Faria, S. VanPelt, M. Straka, R. Lang, J, Bracken:* 3: *G. Dorchak, B. McIntyre, B.Oakes, G. Torgl, D. Pode, T. Dillard, S. Bly.*



Above: *Centerline's man brings down Jeff Bracken*. Right: *At the middle line Tom Dillard gives a helping hand.*

With 4-4 Record

Being on a Junior Varsity team educates boys in the fundamental rules of football and helps them to do well under the rigors of Varsity team training. Junior Varsity men are mainly sophomores, some juniors — all of whom work hard, with little glory, but a stockpile of experience.

Mr. Richard Lange coaches the Junior Varsity team and insists that they are the finest group of boys he's worked with in a long time. Mr. Lange also mentioned that it was a fairly good year for the team, breaking on a record of 4-4, for the first time in seven years. Two games were lost by Lakeview's J.V. by only six points which indicates the fine quality of the playing.

Looking forward to next year's Varsity, the coaches remarked that even though the Varsity this year was predominantly Juniors, they expect five or six of their players to break into the starting lineup.

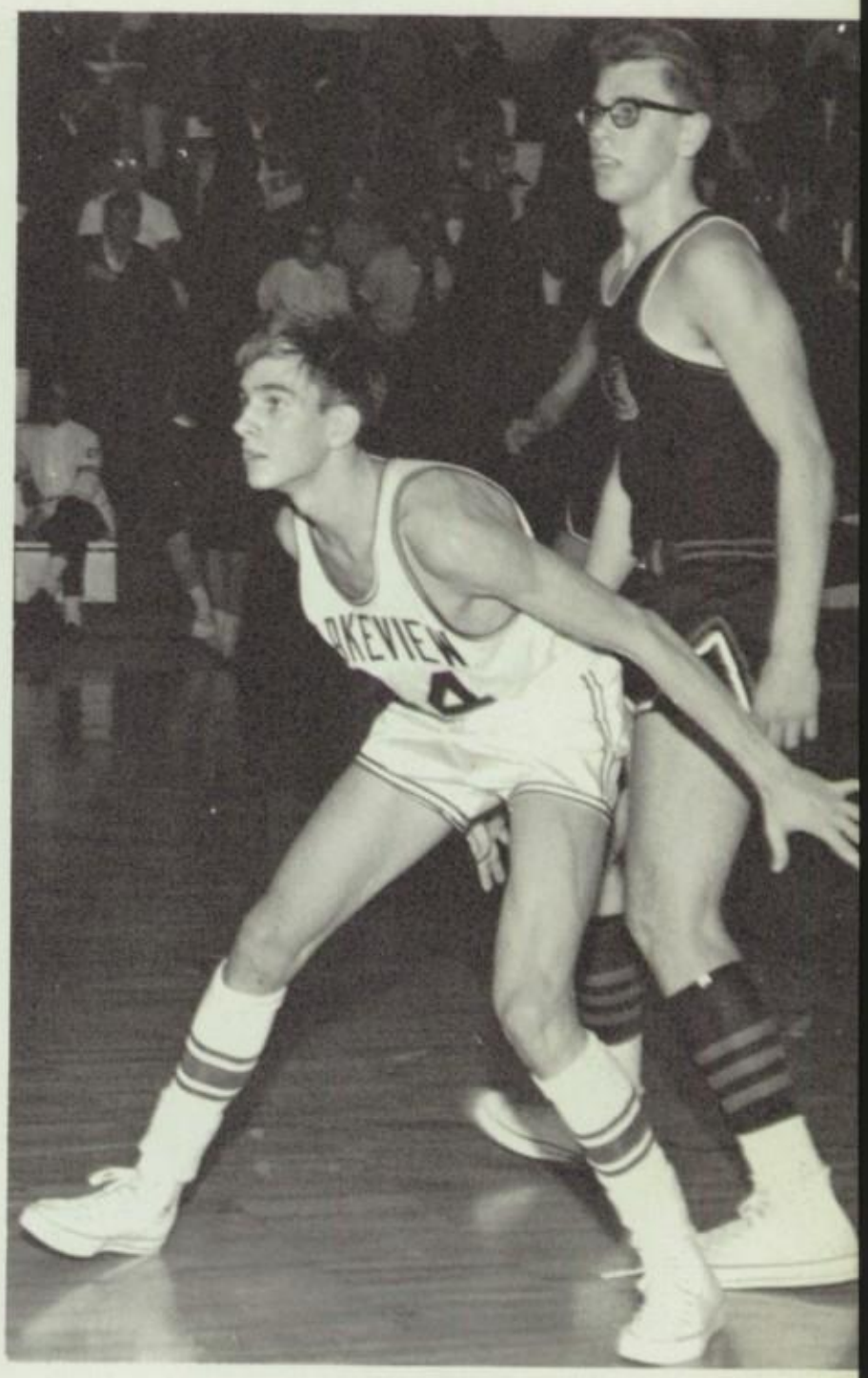
Ron Decker gets things started early in the game for Lakeview's J.V. on a run play against Centerline.

Huskies Finish Bi-County Third

The defending Bi-County champions gave up their crown to Utica and fell to third place in the Bi-County League with an 8-6 win-loss record. The Huskies had only two returning lettermen from last year's championship squad. Joe Ottevaere, captain, and Larry Heath, a starting guard, were the sole lettermen from the 1964-65 league-leading team. The Huskies relied heavily on juniors, since only three seniors remained on the squad. Steve Carter, Larry Kennedy, and Captain Joe Ottevaere were the lone seniors wearing the blue and white for Lakeview. The inexperienced team suffered league losses to heavily dominated senior teams from Utica, South Lake, Centerline, and Warren.

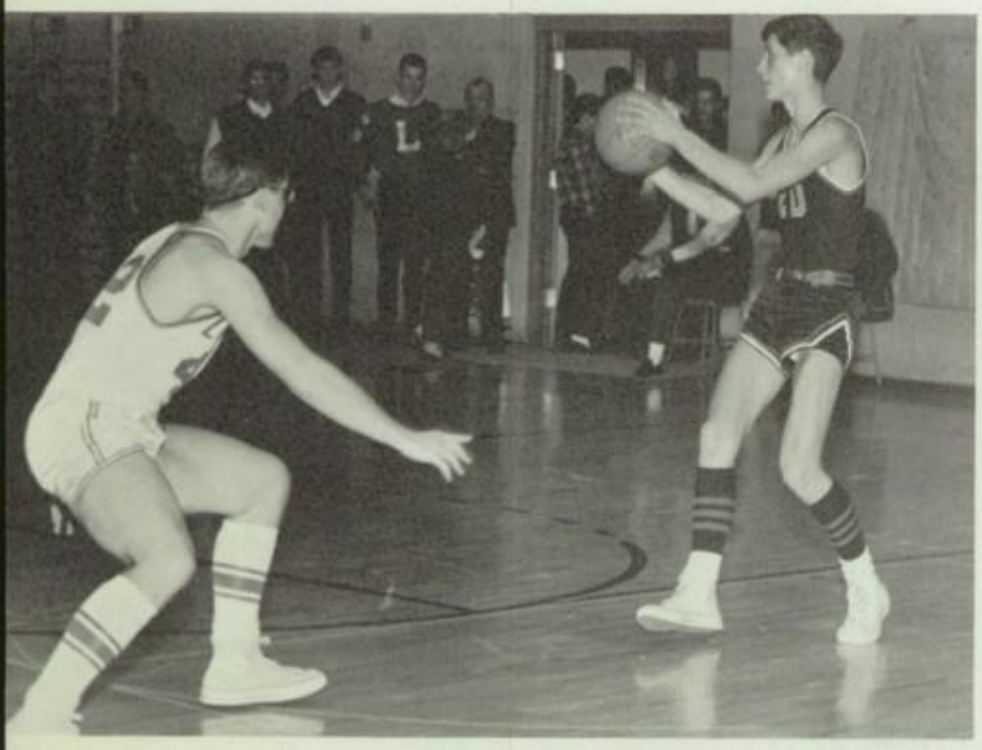
Despite their handicap, the Hustling Huskies performed creditably in the eight-team Bi-County League by staunchly holding third place. Non-conference losses to East Detroit, the state's number one team, tough Roseville, and Mt. Clemens resulted in an over-all 8 win-9 loss record. All conference man Joe Ottevaere led the Huskies with a commendable 251 points, a 14-point per game average. Rudy Steudle took 135 rebounds.

Above: *Traditional Husky team spirit is shown as Ken Haney, Ken Williams, Dale Archibald, Bill Scott, Dave Wingfield, and Larry Kennedy root the team on to victory.* Right: *Rudy Steudle proves to be quicker than his opponent in outjumping a Lincoln man.*



Spark of the Husky team, Steve Carter turns in twenty points to defeat Lincoln.

Ups and Downs Mark '66 Basketball Season

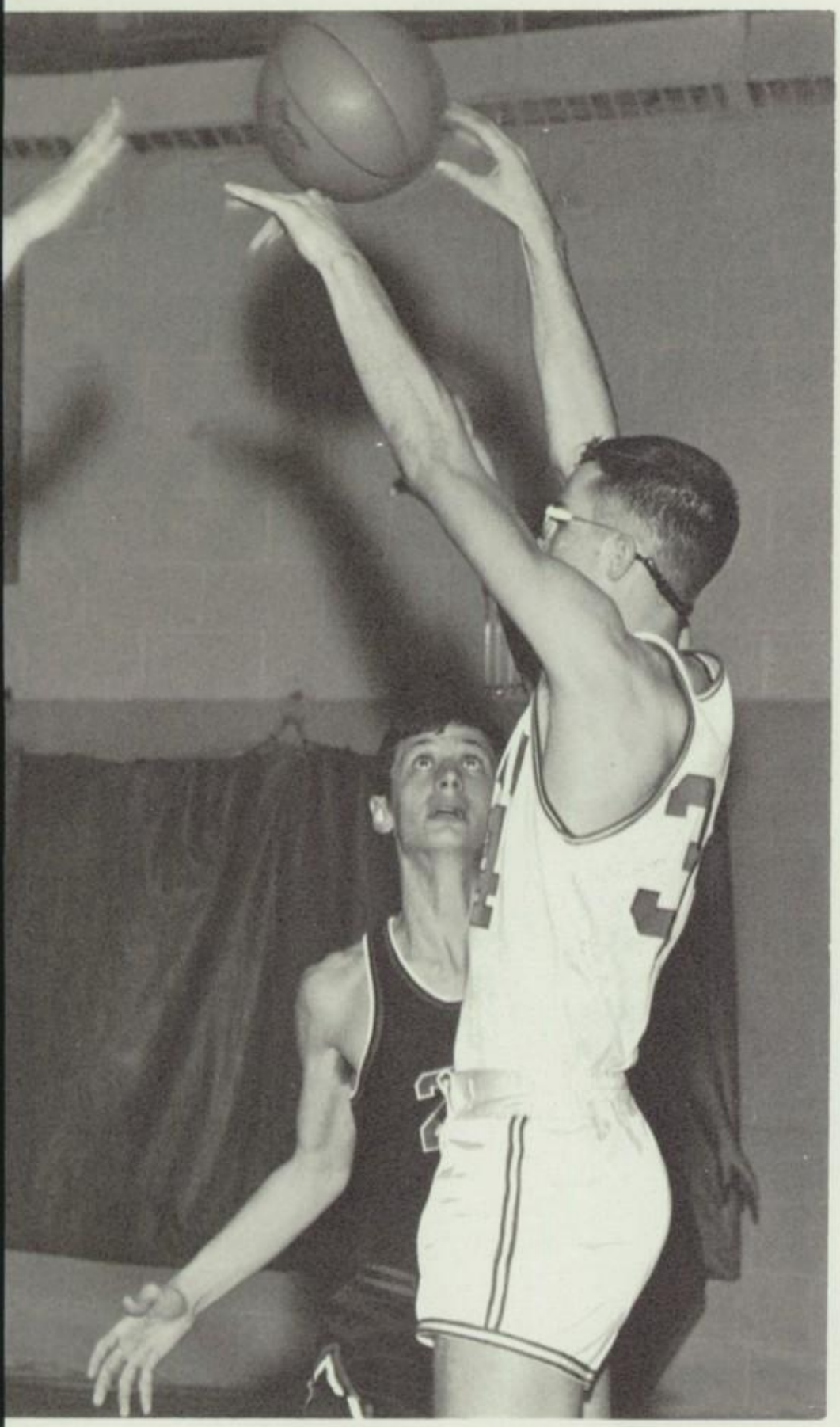


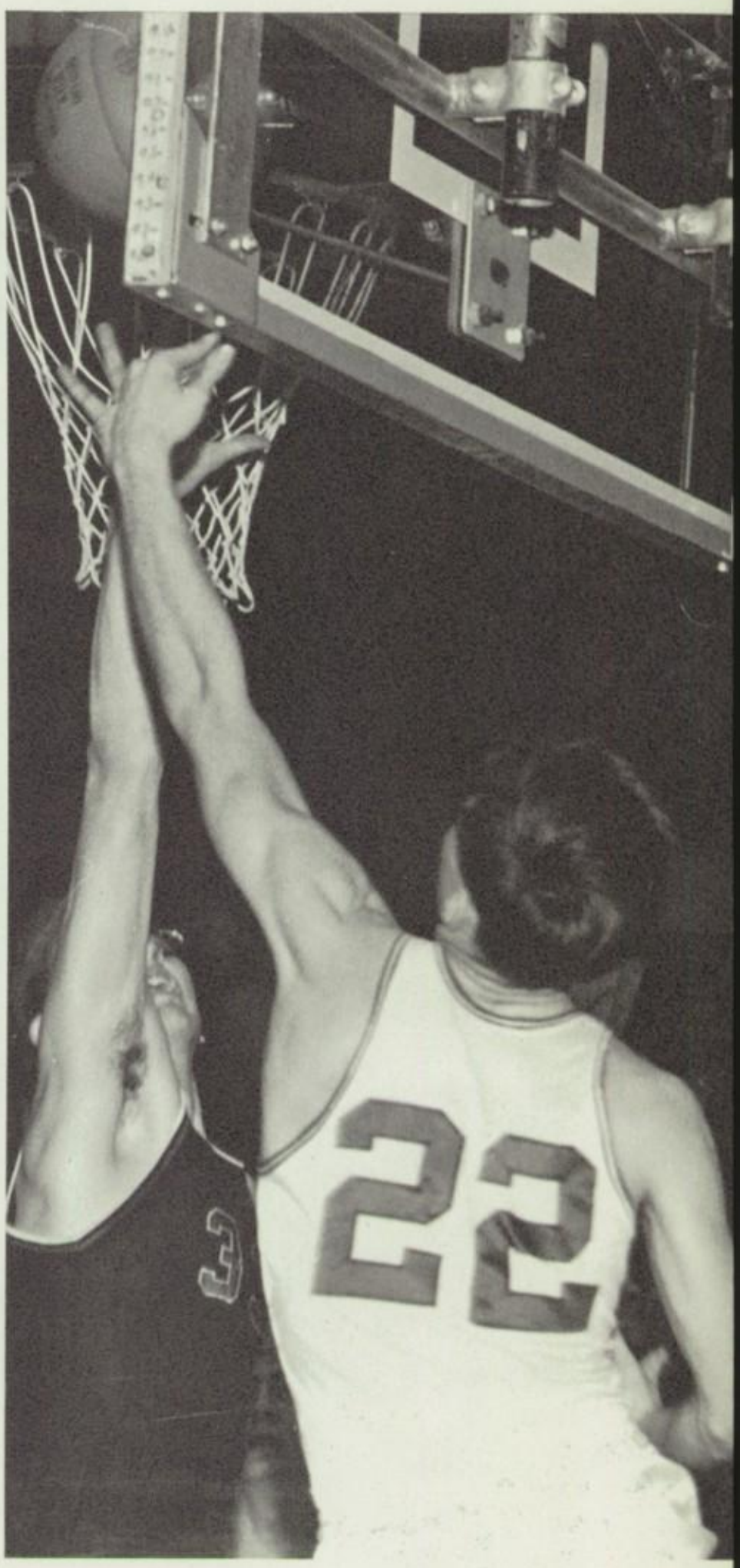
Bob Cannon moves in as the opponent prepares to send the ball over to one of his teammates.

Cautiously moving down the court, Steve Carter watches for an opening which will allow play.

Steve Carter evades the wildly waving arms of his opponent trying to deter his aim and sends the ball over to Brad Soash.

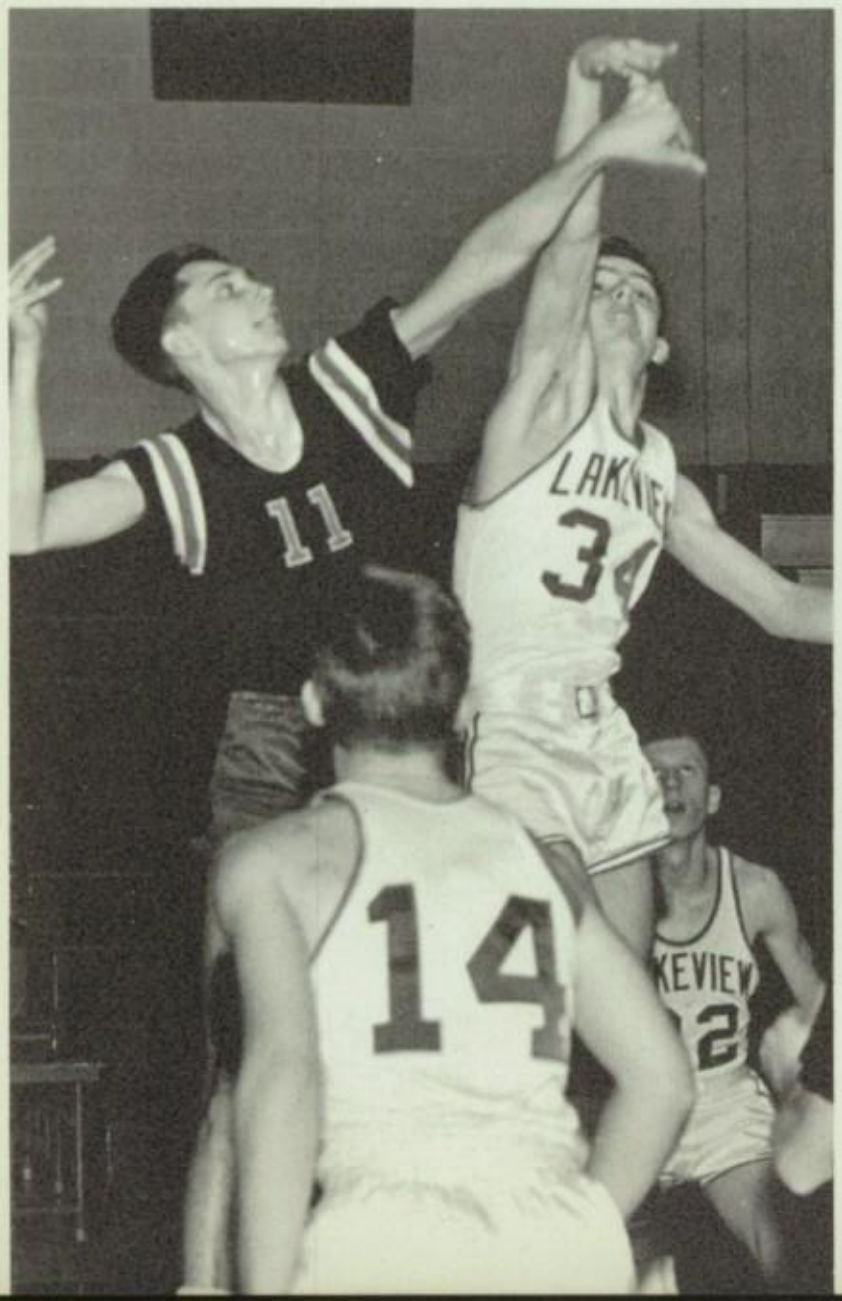
for Varsity Team Gaining New Strength





Above: *"Got it!" Brad Soash goes down with the ball and up in the next instant for a basket.* Right: *Chris Cannon tips it in!*

Above: *Grappling for possession of the ball against a Lincoln opponent, Steve Van Pelt and Bruce Campbell display some quick teamwork.* Below: *It's anybody's ball but Steve Van Pelt strives to tip the toss-up in the direction of Jerry Randall.*



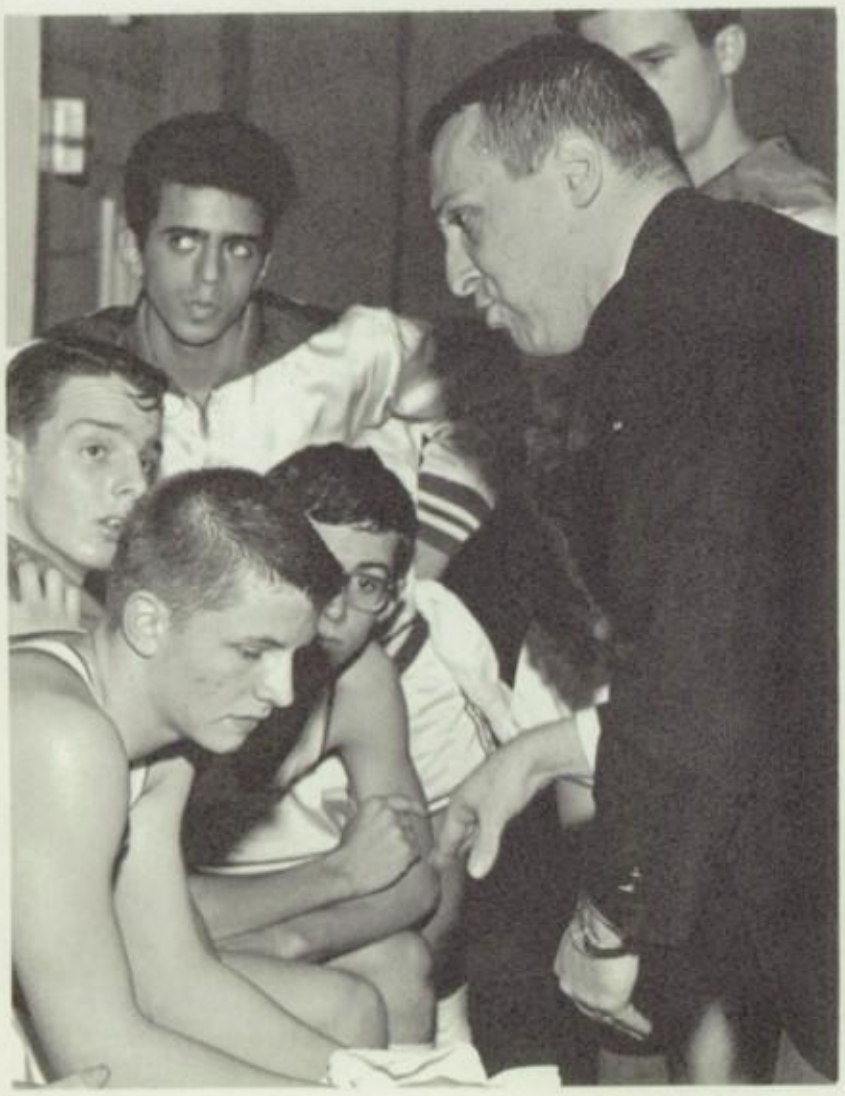
Jerry Randall, guard, barrels down the court in a last-minute attempt to capture another two points for the Lakeview Huskies.

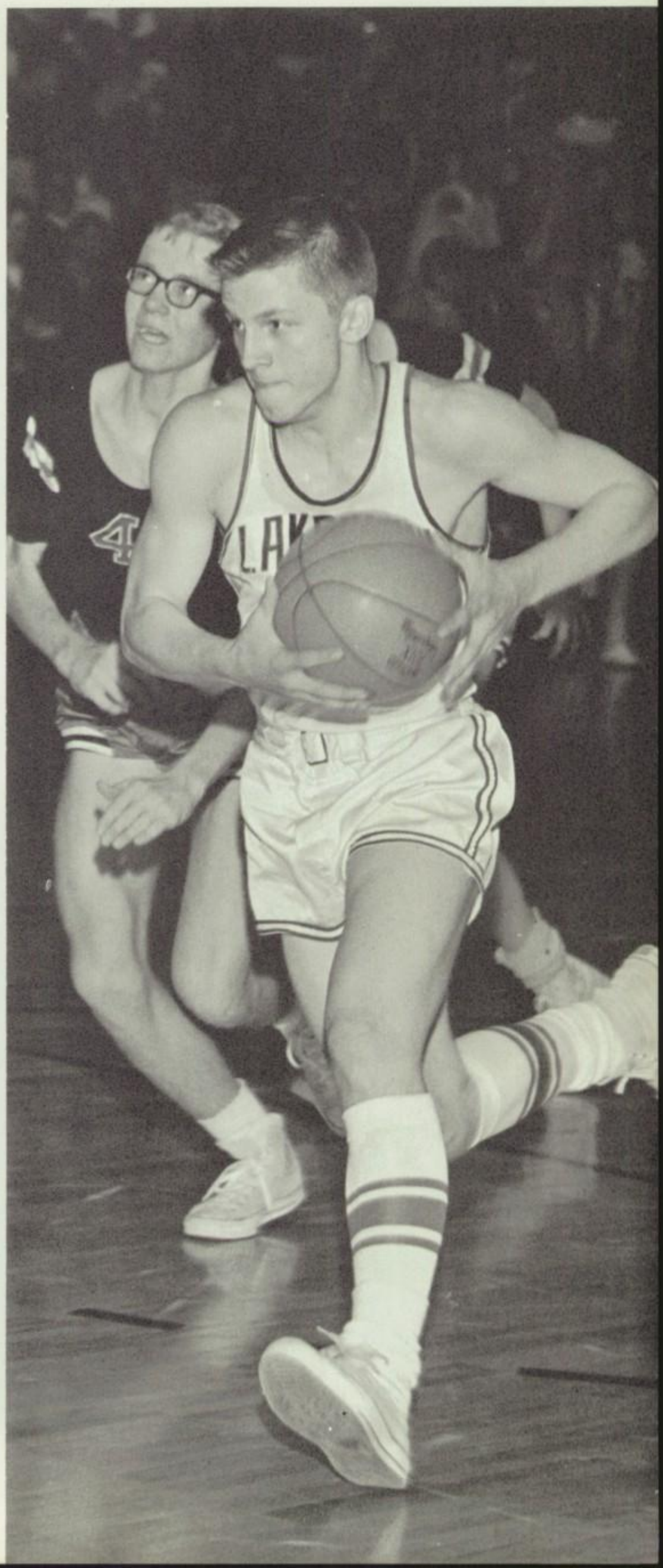
Season Challengers Face Tough JV Team

Footwork and sweat and drills and more footwork . . . the J.V. team spends its season grooming for the next. Every member of the team works diligently to maintain and improve scoring ability.

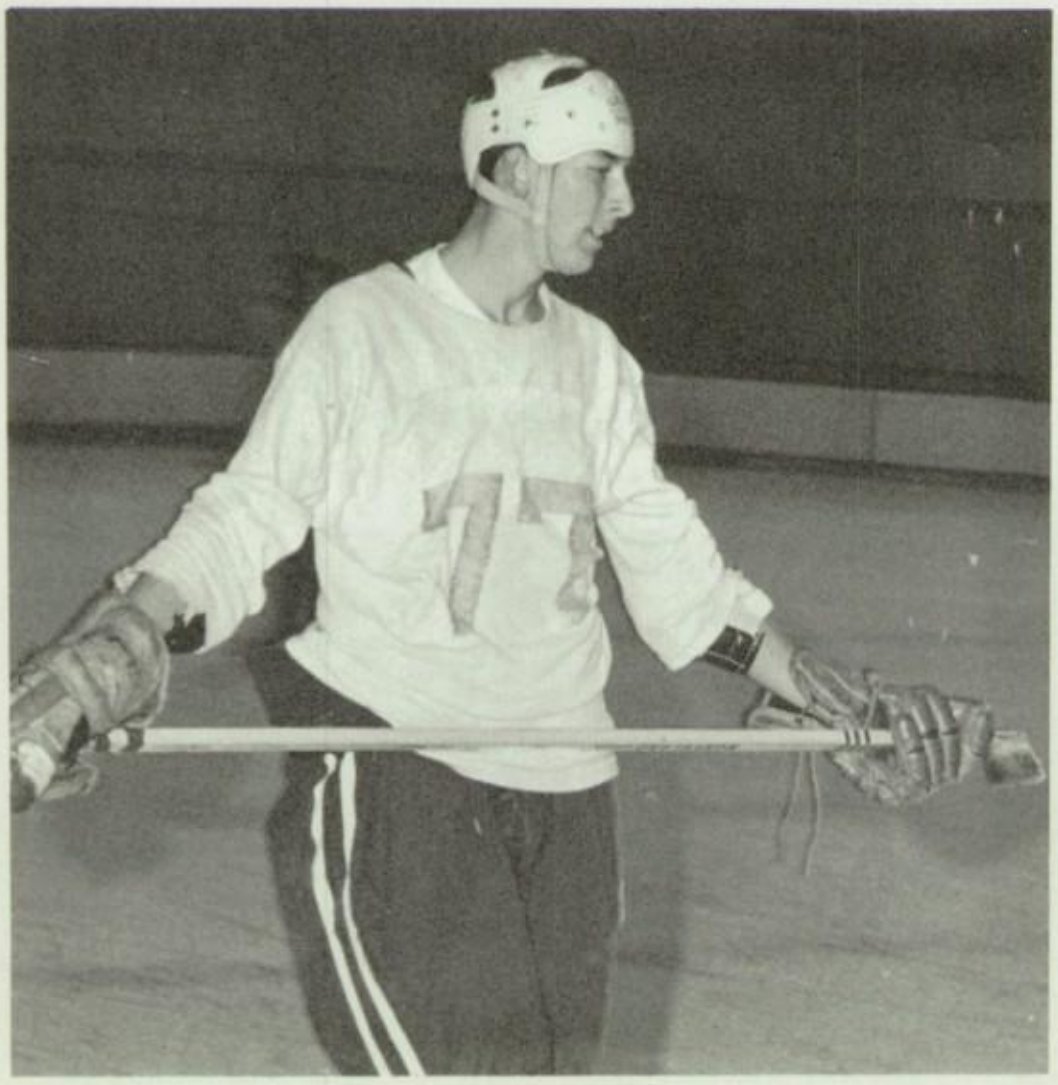
Team standing and individual standing are the criterion for future challenges to opponents on a varsity level. Says head coach Mr. William Dyer, "It was a successful Junior Varsity season, with a great deal of hard work. Some of the boys may help the varsity in a year or so." He is immensely satisfied with the boys' performances during the 1965-66 season. Every team member looks forward to action on the court, for experience against the opponent is in itself an excellent teacher. Team coordination, manual dexterity, alertness, and discipline are painfully acquired by each ball player in an attempt to better himself. The end result, the hope of the J.V. player, is a place on the varsity squad in future seasons.

Below: *Holding a hurried time-out talk with Coach William Dyer are Steve Van Pelt, Damon Bodeep, Greg Dorchek, and Bruce Campbell.* Right: *Greg Dorchek puts team strategy and determination into play.*





Goalie Greg Daniels moves aside as Lee Prested whizzes by. attempting to gain control of the puck before Ann Arbor's men. Lee, a senior, stepped in to help the Lakeview Huskies move to the top in league standing this season.



Left: *John Chaklos waits, ready to spring into action if the puck zips toward him.* Above: *Greg Daniels, the Huskies' goalie, checks the opponent's play and keeps Lakeview's lead intact.*

Joe Springer, a veteran player on the hockey team, attempts to steal the puck from under the opponent's hockey stick.

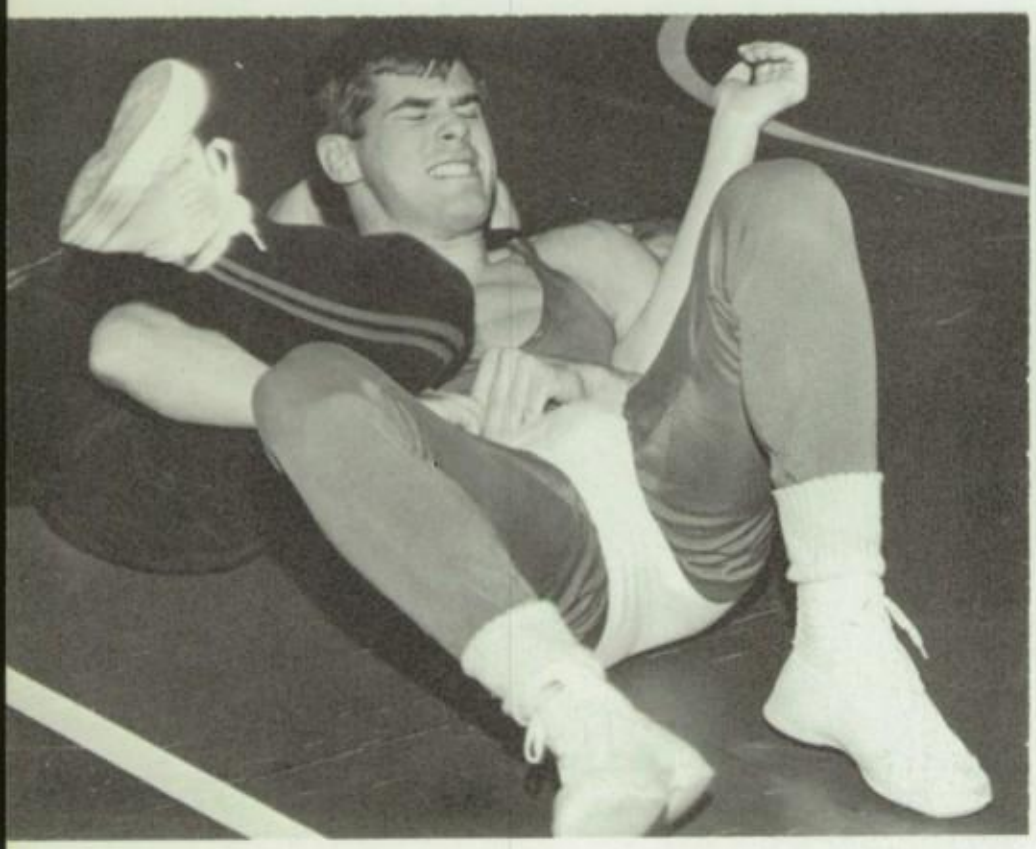
Literally years of hard practice on the rink brought the Huskies their ultimate victory in the 1966 season.

Lakeview Icemen Are '66 League Leaders

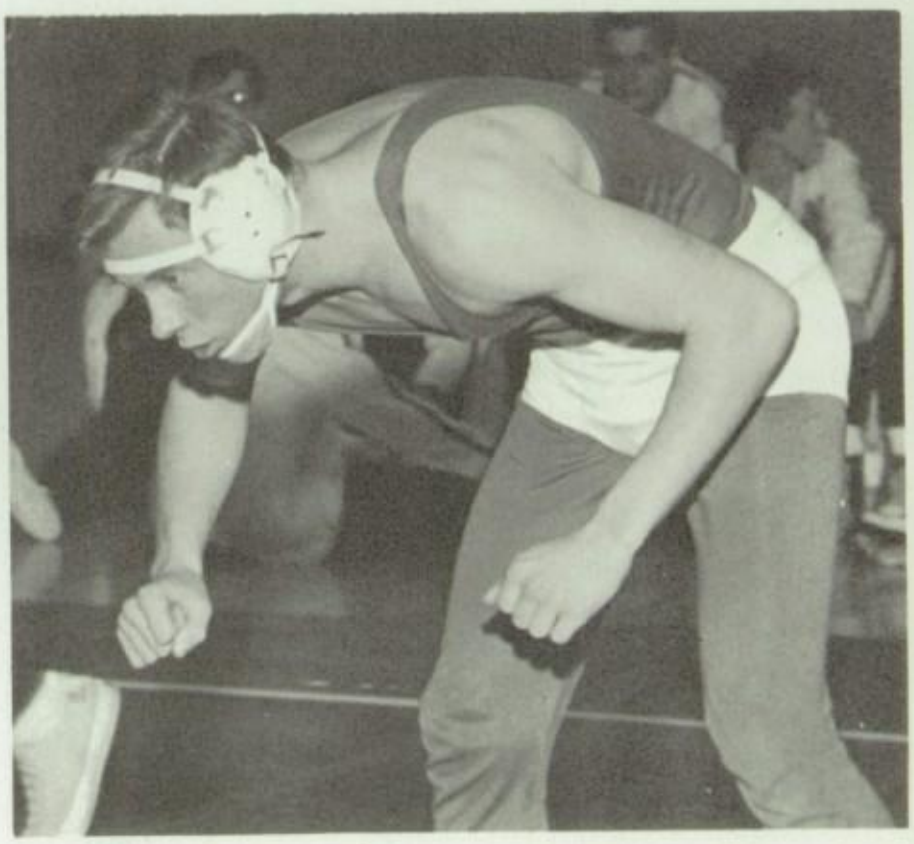
"Nice going, team!" was Mr. Medley's compliment, accompanied by an ear-to-ear grin, as the Varsity Hockey boys skimmed off of the rink with first place in the first division neatly tied up. This year's team captured the top title in the International High School Hockey League after five years of concentrated effort. Two years ago, Lakeview's speed skaters first caught sight of a possible top rating when they took first place in the second division. The sophomores on that team came back as seniors this season.

It proved to be a memorable season for all. One opponent after another fell before the onslaught of experienced Husky maneuvers; hockey fans were delighted; and the sweetest victory of all, after a rugged five year's wait, was the title.

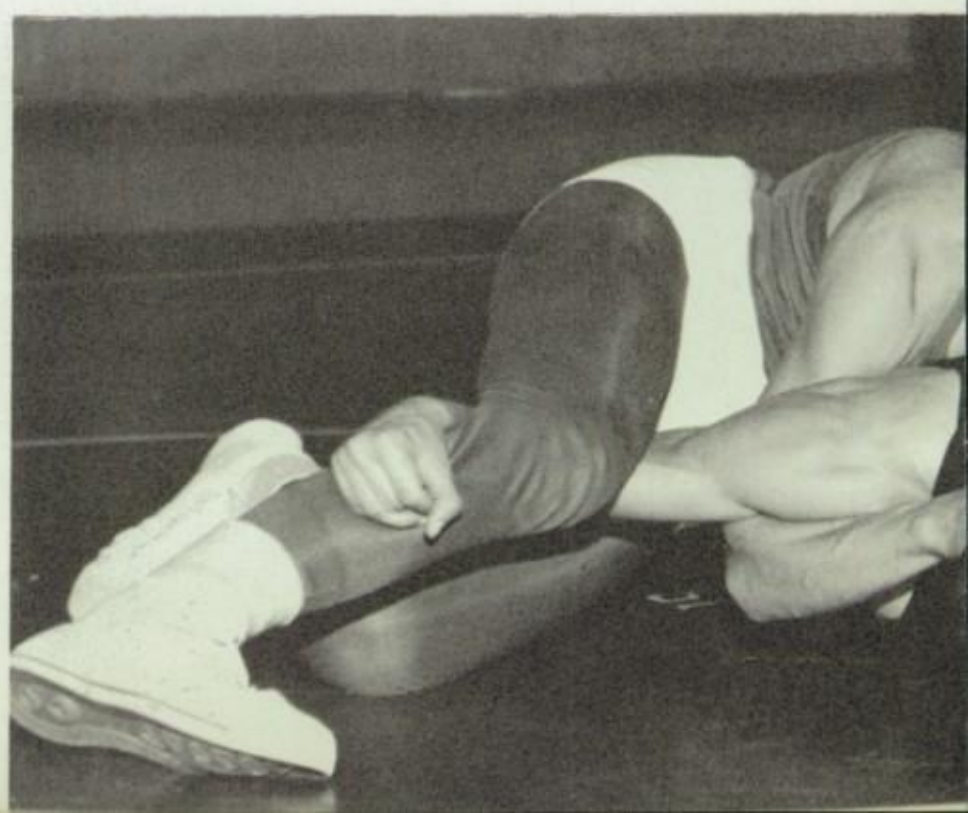
Lakeview matmen for 1965-66 are F. Palermo, R. Raymond, J. Scymens, C. Chaldekas, T. Howe, E. Dover, D. Campbell,



Chuck Chaldekas grimaces as he seeks escape from the breath-taking grip of his opponent.



Above: *Poised for attack, Tom Howe warily moves in from a new angle.*

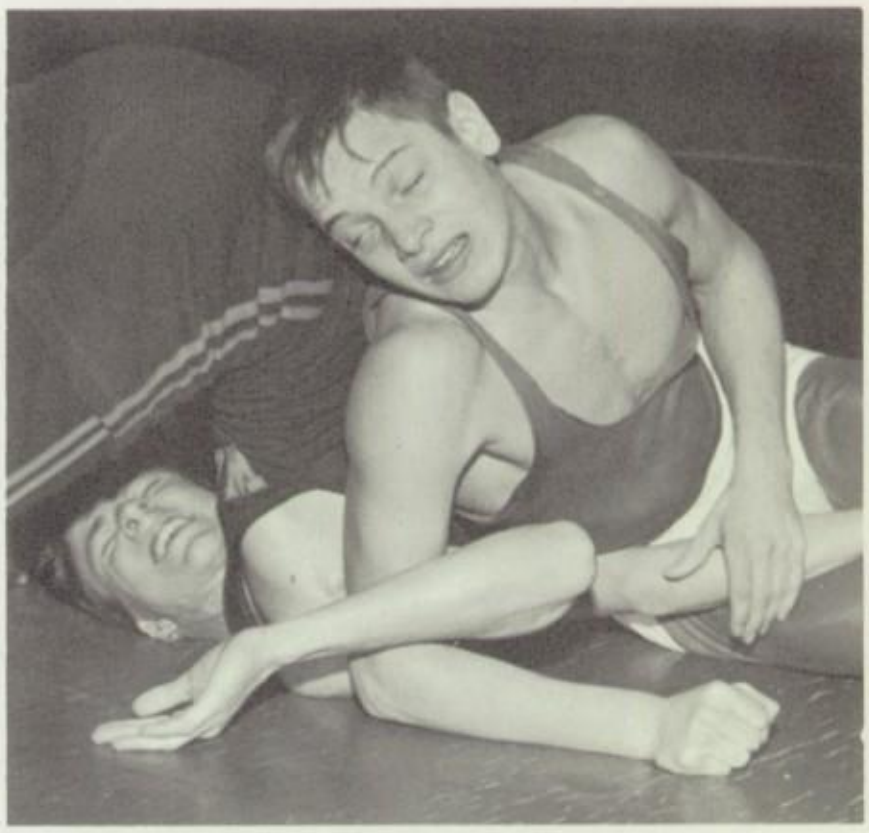


S. Smark, H. Gault, M. Scott, F. Roy, T. Dillard, M. Cuppetelli.

Matmen Share Fourth

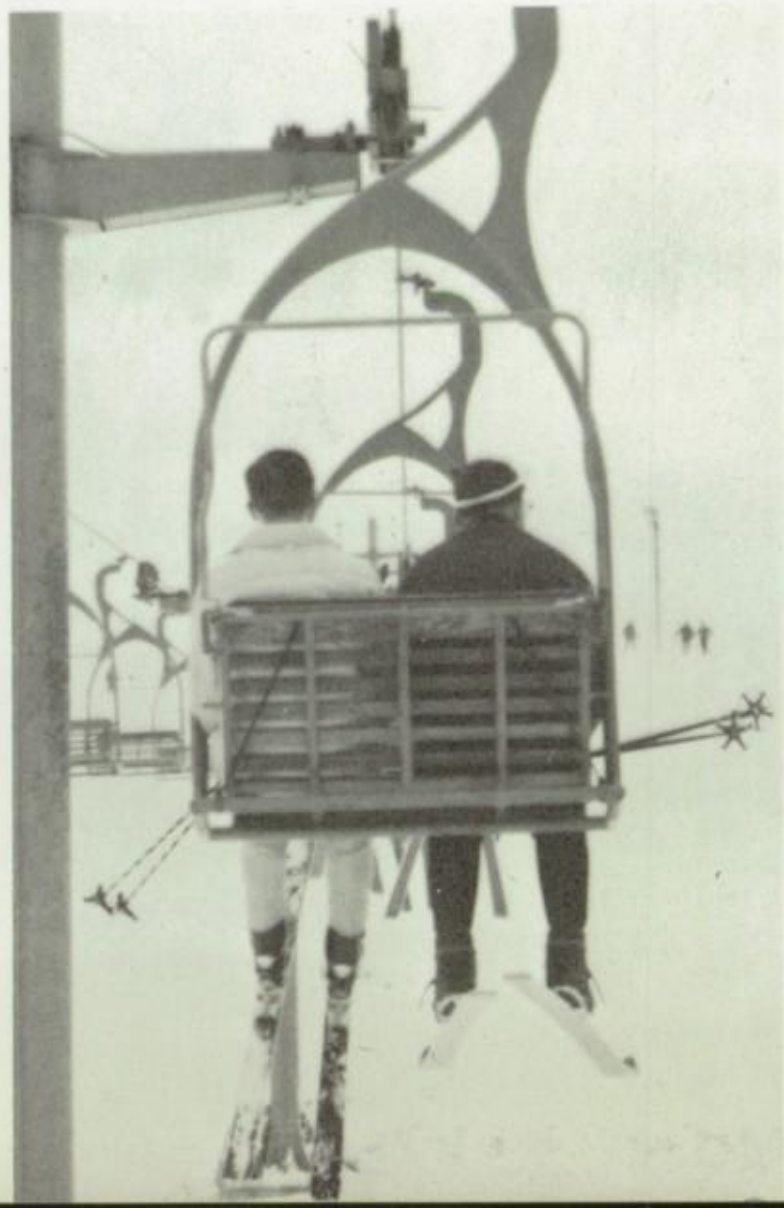
Lakeview's matmen grappled their way to third place in the Bi-County Tournament, finishing the season with an over-all tie for fourth place in the league. Five senior squad members boosted the wrestling team's record in regional and state tournaments, with Frank Palermo starring in the Unlimited Division.

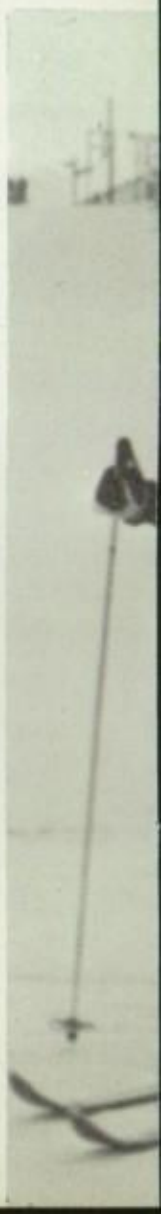
Individual honors went to first-place winner John Szymanski, 165, and second-placers Frank Palermo, unlimited, Tom Howe, 145, and Douglas Campbell, 133, in the Bi-County Tournament. Two seniors, Frank Palermo and John Szymanski, worked their way through the Regional Tournament to State Finals, finishing fourth and fifth respectively.



"Hey, that hurts!" Steve Smark's quarry undergoes enforced contortions, much to Lakeview's advantage.

Below: *Doug Campbell pins his opponent down for the final count as the seconds run off.*



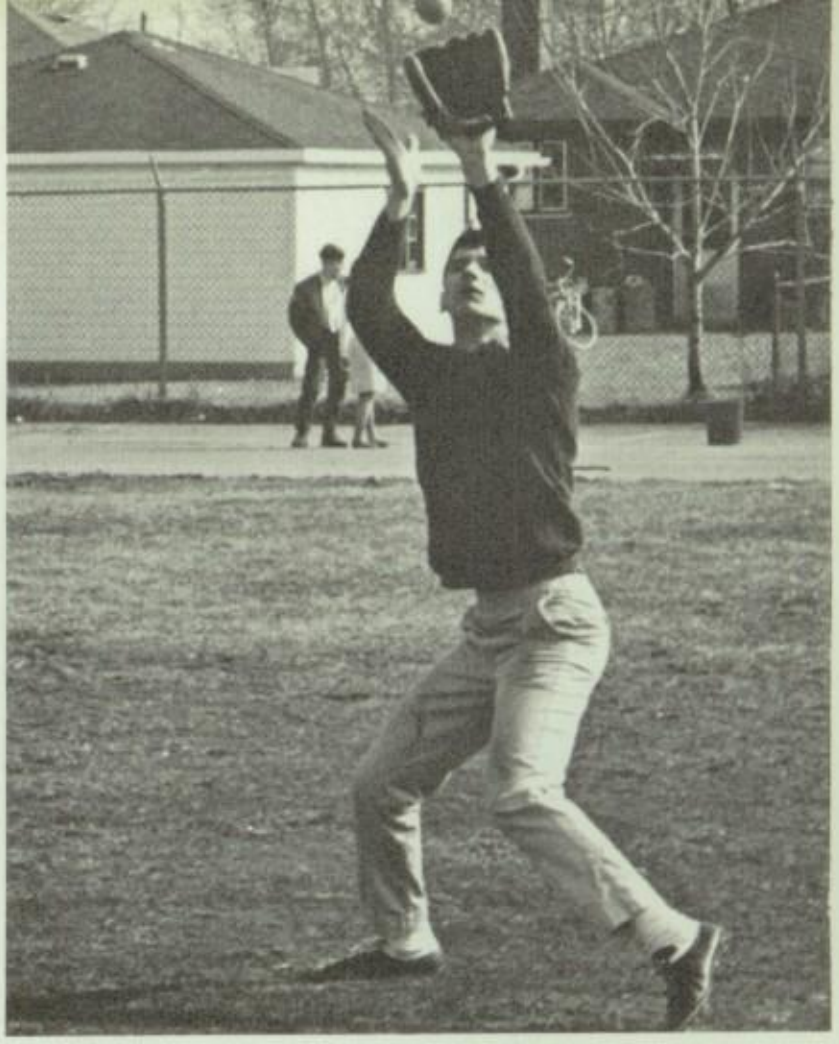


Above: *Lee Anne Hensel adjusts her ski bindings before traversing the slopes.* Above right: *Mt. Holly is the center of ski meets and weekend for Lakeview.*

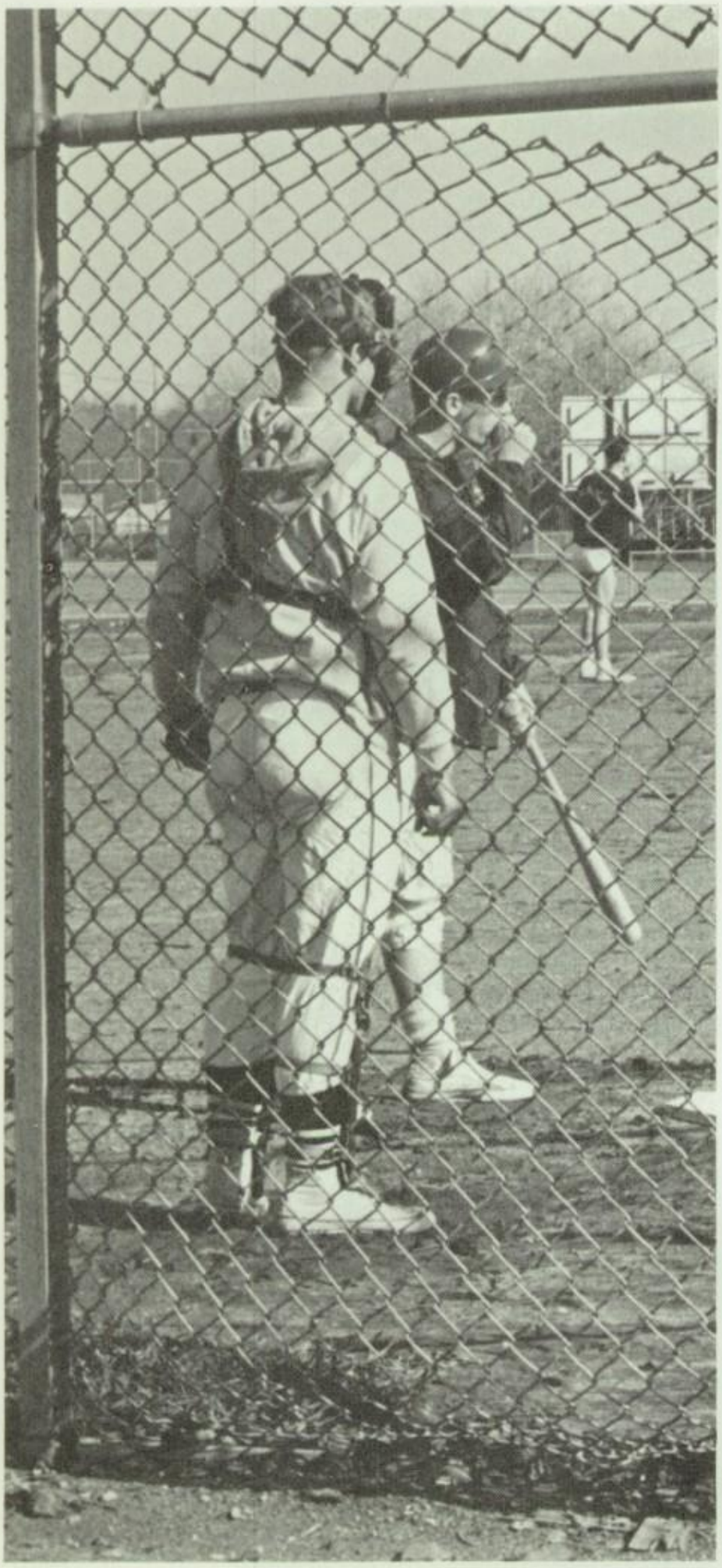
Snowmen for Blue and White Ski at Mt. Holly

Ski patches adorned slalom and ski-jump enthusiasts alike who traveled with the Lakeview Ski Club and the Lakeview Ski Team. During the winter months buses carried skiers almost weekly to Mount Holly for ski meets and weekend entertainment on the slopes. Faculty members as well as students found time to join the migration, serving as instructors and chaperones. The ski team, headed by Mr. Jay Kain, successfully competed in ski meets with schools in the surrounding area. Several skiers will return next year as juniors and seniors, increasing Lakeview's winning potential in all classes of competition. With added practice and experience on the slopes, students hope to make a good showing for their school again next year.

Far left: *Two Lakeview skiers ride the ski lift to the top of the hill.* Left: *Shirley Halsey and Larry Prout stop to rest before another run.*



Doug Petit, a junior team member, snares a high-flying ball in right field during a scrimmage.



Above: *Bob Cannon, catcher, waits for play to start as Larry Heath comes up to bat at the plate.* Right: *Bob Cannon is star catcher for the Lakeview Huskies Varsity Baseball team.*

Jerry Gadette takes a cut at a fast ball while Bob Cannon stands ready behind him to catch the ball if Jerry misses.

Baseball Season Looks Promising

Baseball, that all-American sport, is once again moving into full swing this spring. The Lakeview Varsity Baseball squad is hitting for the third Bi-County Championship in four years. Strong men for the team are pitcher Tom Randall, an all-Bi-County selection as a junior, and Dave Wingfield, a promising left-hander. Center fielder Al Peterson is a hard-hitting runner, as are first baseman Darrel Hall and second baseman and captain Sam Lodato. Defensively, the Huskies depend heavily this year on catcher Bob Cannon, third baseman Jerry Gadette, and shortstop John Shaw.

The Huskies play a heavy schedule of twenty-five games. In addition to the seven Bi-County league games, they engage East Detroit, Austin, Grosse Pointe, and Notre Dame. They are also participants in the Midland Invitational Tournament and the Macomb County Tournament.

Major strength of the team is Tom Randall, pitcher against most of Lakeview's opponents.

Stretching every muscle to move ahead of their opponent from Lutheran East in the hurdles event are Rudy Steudle and Dennis Hayes, veteran trackmen for Lakeview.

Above: *The shot put blurs and Roy McCloud grimaces with the intensity of his effort as he swings around, sending the weighty ball flying.* Right: *Managing to maintain a solid lead on Lutheran East are Dave Portuesi, a sophomore newcomer to the track team, and senior John Bennett.*

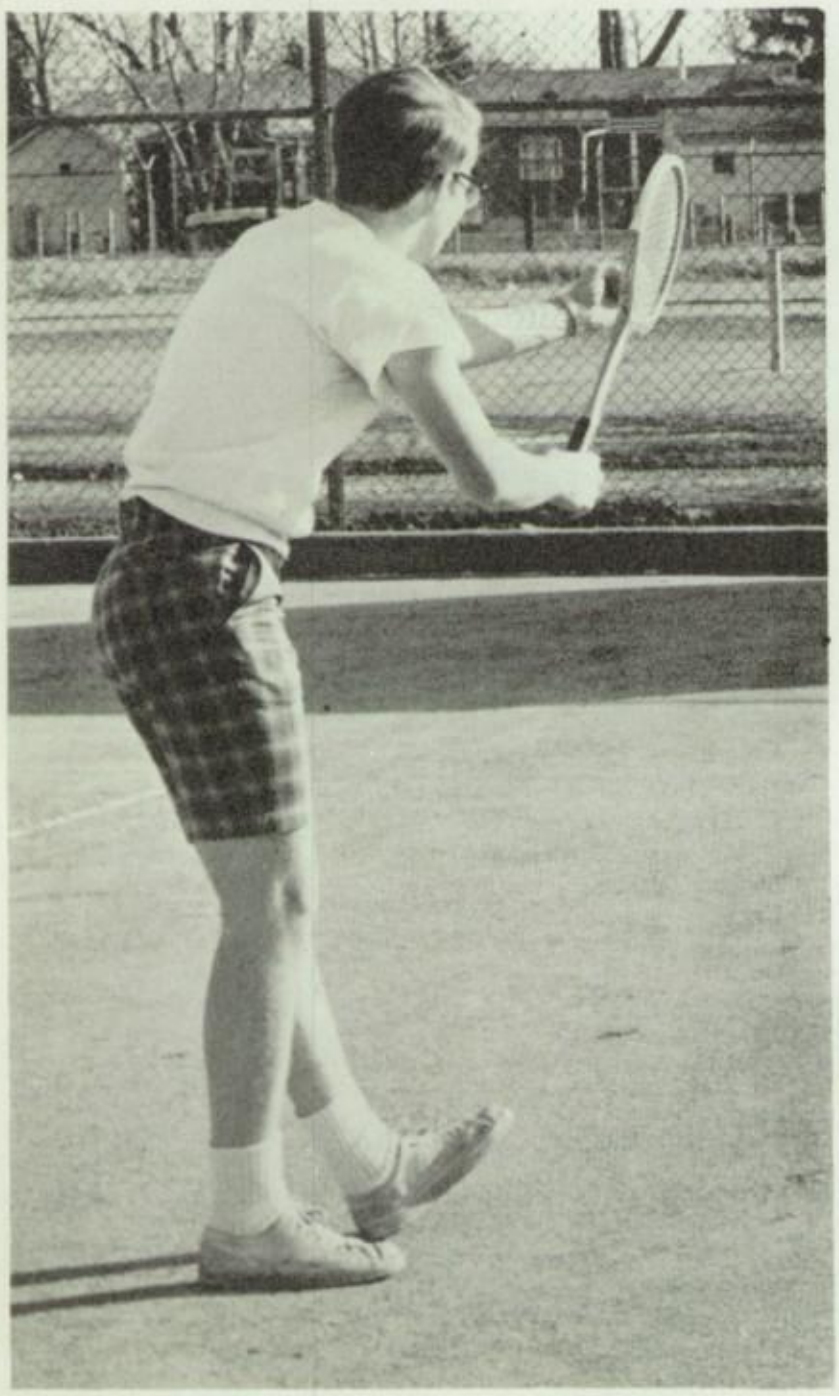
Spring Finds New Energy in Track

Hopes run high for the Lakeview track team this season despite a chilly defeat by Lutheran East, the first opponent in 1966. Experienced runners and competitors in other areas are returning for the second and third year to strengthen the team's over-all performance. Workouts which, during cold weather, must take place in the halls and gymnasium, now move outdoors and expand. Many new track candidates are bolstering the ranks and providing strong potential for future teams.

Pole-vaulter Steve Carter goes over the bar with ease but with only fractions of an inch to spare.

Bill Wyman moves in to return the ball whizzing at him over the net from his opponent.

"Let's go!" Bill McIntyre, another tennis prospect, tosses the ball over the net to his practice partner.



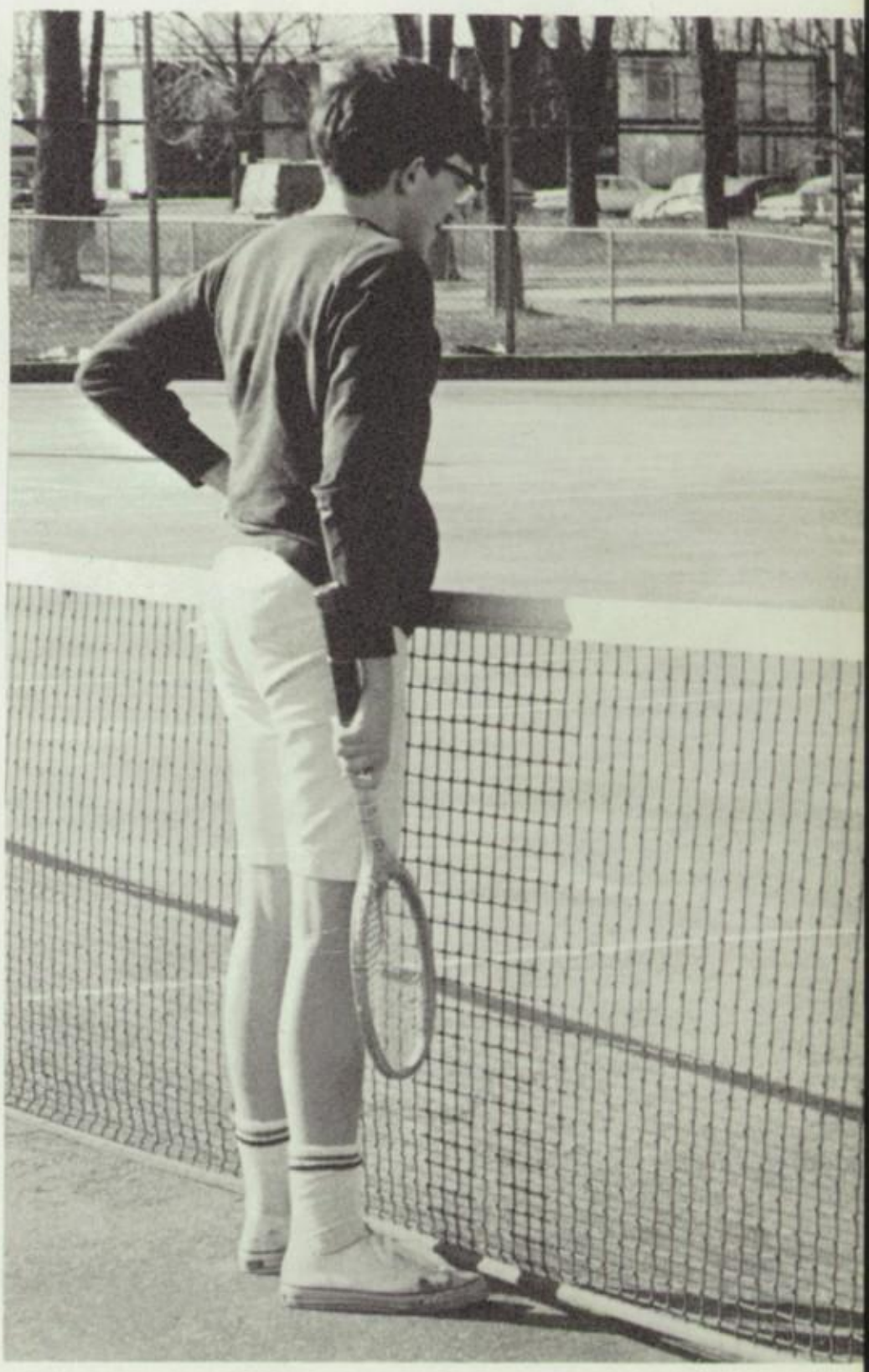
Trying out for the tennis team, Bill Wyman demonstrates his skill during a practice session.

Court Play Resumes As Racquets Swing

Tennis as a inter-school competitive sport is becoming much more popular at Lakeview. It is one of the most demanding of sports, requiring individual skill and stamina to be at its peak on the court. Lakeview's tennis team, coached by Mrs. James Pollum, moves underway this season with many new players. The Huskies face across the net neighboring teams from East Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Fraser, Anchor Bay, Lakeshore, Fitzgerald, and Roseville.

Tennis enthusiasts keep the courts at the Recreation Center busy. Lakeview plans in the future to acquire its own tennis courts, which will facilitate practice and tournaments. Returning lettermen from last year are Larry Alpert, Roy Munzel, Dale Archibald, Steve Smith, and Paul Bowering. These boys will strengthen Lakeview's hopes.

A hard right sends the ball flying from Dave Bocan's racquet. into the far corner of the opposite court.



Ken Steiner waits for play to resume. Ken, a sophomore, tried out for the Huskies' tennis team for the first time.

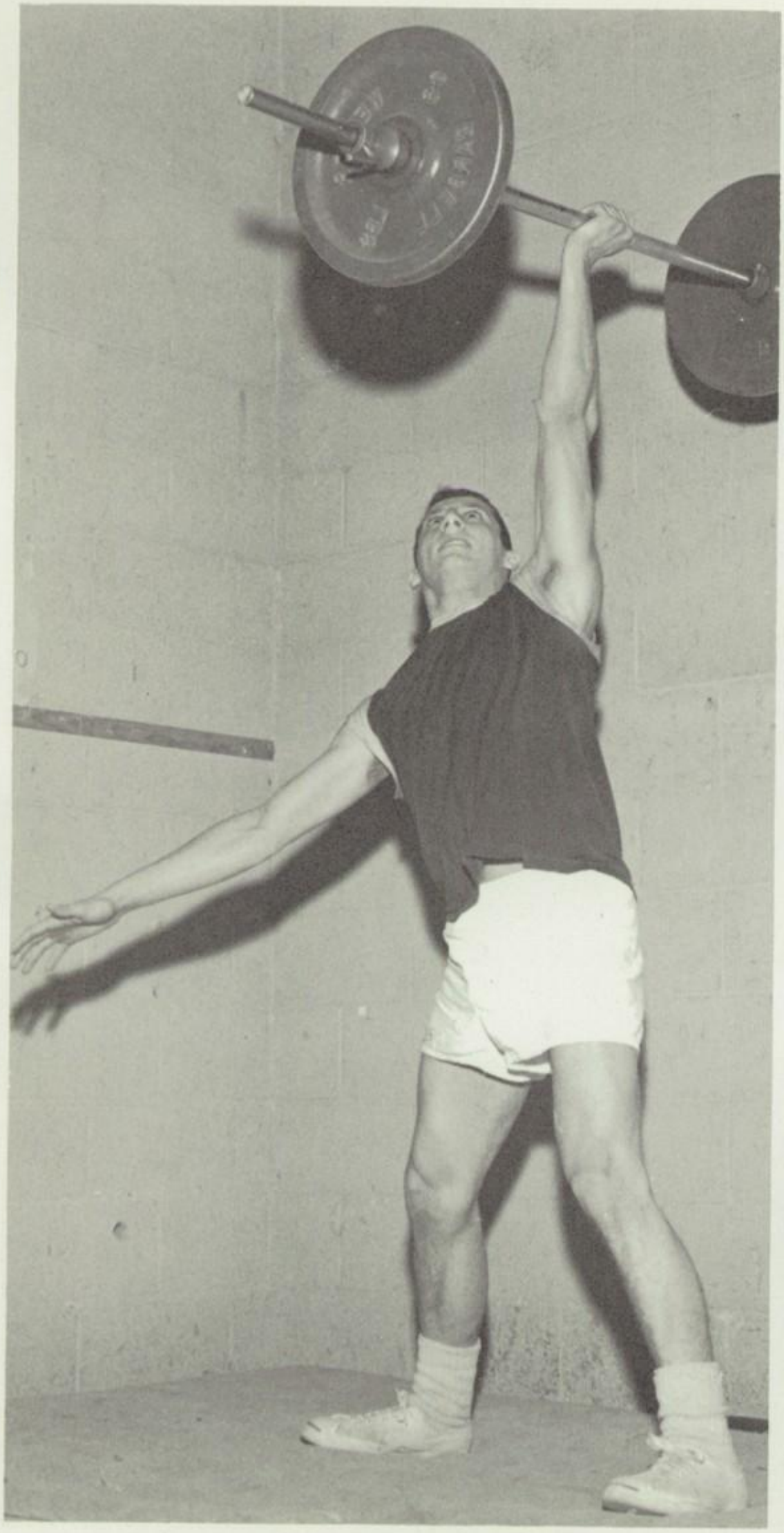
Varsity Awards Sportsmanship

Honor awarded to sportsmen in the form of a school letter is the prerequisite for membership in the Varsity Club. High skill and achievement in one or a number of sports, ranging from football, cross country, basketball, and hockey to wrestling, baseball, track, skiing, and tennis, may win a boy his letter. Good sportsmanship, no matter what the sport, is a mandatory requirement for all Varsity Club members. The boys proudly display their letters on blue and white jackets.

The Varsity Club boys turn concession salesmen at home games, take their turn at sponsoring a dance, and represent the school at athletic events.

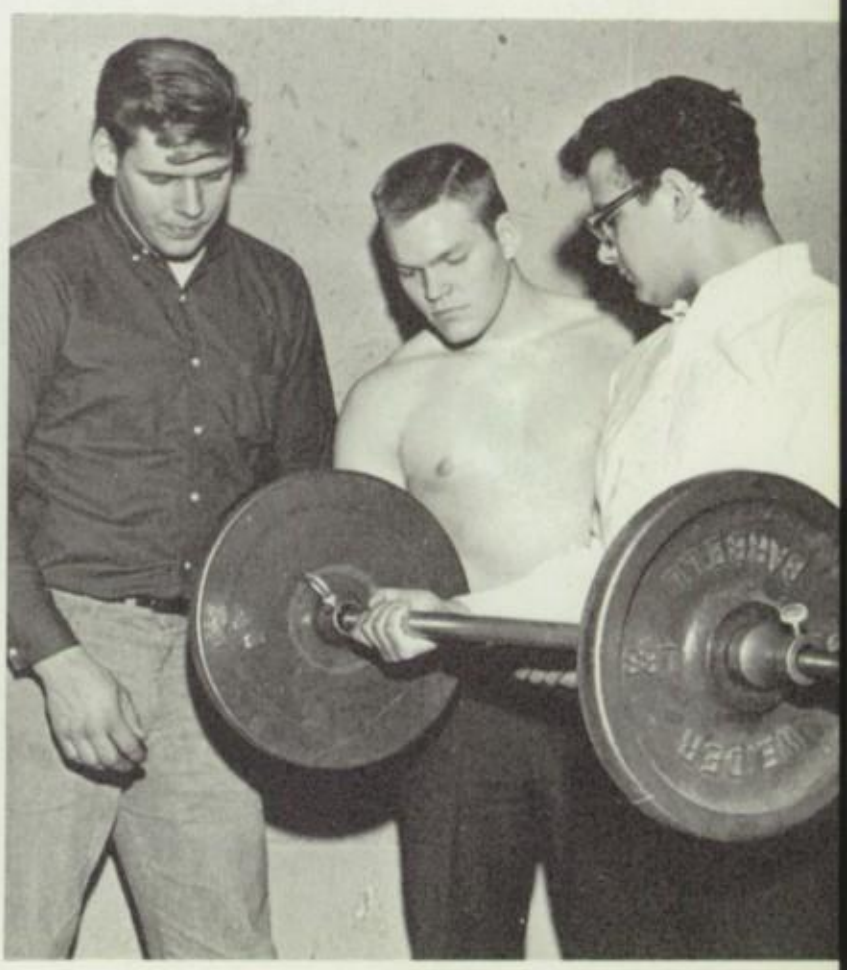
Jerry Randall and his father fill their plates at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Row 1: *Bob Cannon, John Bennett, Gerald Martin, Larry Kennedy, Mr. Black, sponsor, Joe Ottevaere, James Craig, Tom Mathes, Dwight Thomas, Ronald Springer.* Row 2: *Rex Rivard, Kenneth Pyszel, Bill Bologna, John Shaw, Brian Gietek, Robert Ripullo, Rudy Steudle, Steve Carter, David Wingfield, Jeff Fulton.* Row 3: *Cary Berzac, Lee Prested, Gregg Daniels, Tom Randall, Jorg Kruetschmer, Dan Biddle, Frank Palermo, Joe Springer, Dale Archibald, Charles Oakes, Larry Alpert.* Row 4: *Eric Nesbitt, Rodney Rauh, Steve Smith, Jerry Gadette, Rick Forton, Randy Raymond, Larry Heath, Bill Scott.*



Weight Lifters Train Muscles

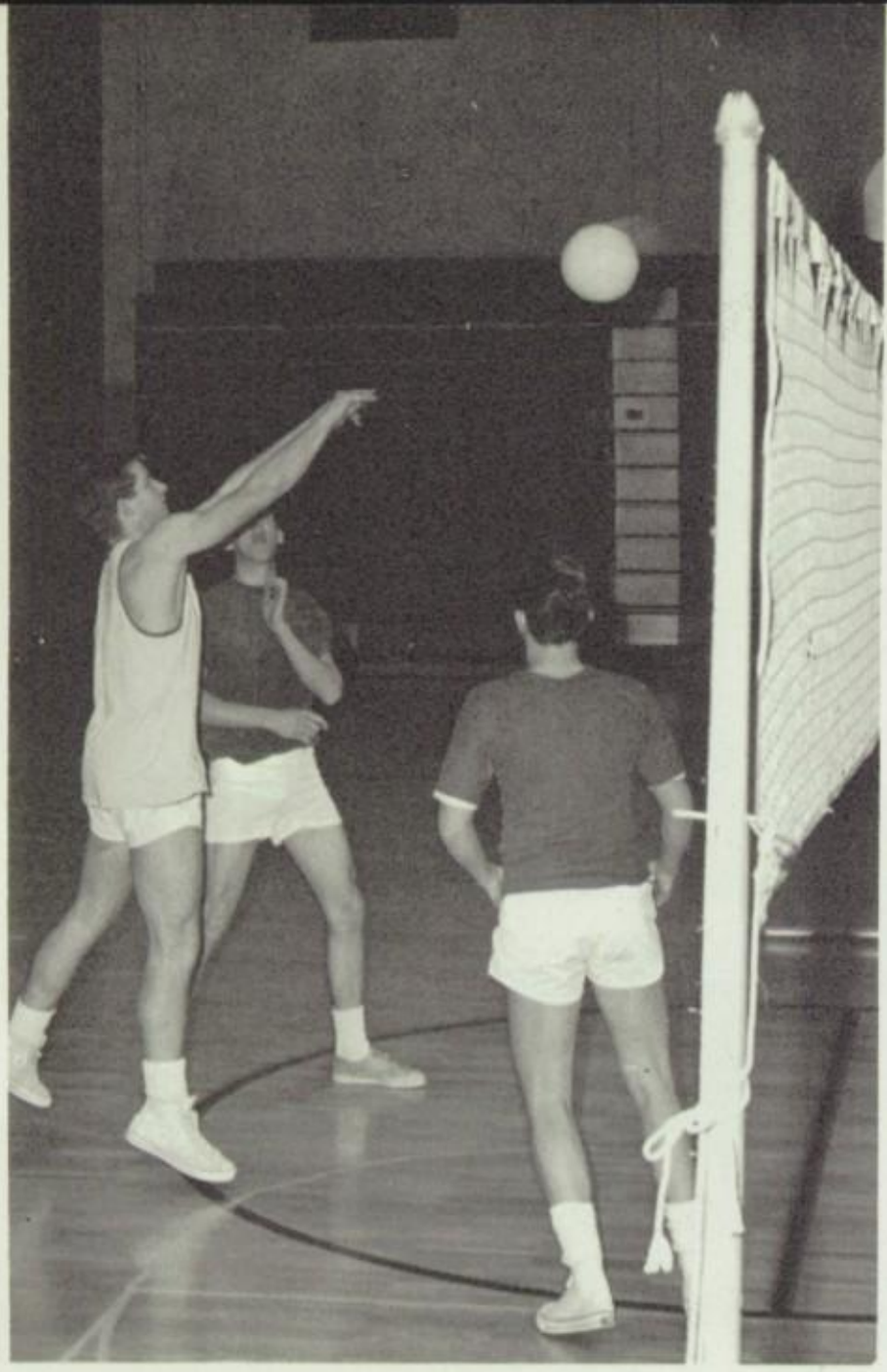
Building muscles is an important part of any athletic activity, and Weight Lifting Club provides the medium. The club functions on an individual rather than a team basis, competing on a one-to-one basis. The boys keep records of their progress, gradually building up their strength with heavier weights. Club members work out during the noon hour and one evening a week, running through drills and exercises which aid consistent progress. Many boys who participate in the Weight Lifting Club excel in other sports as well.



Above: *One of the star performers in the Weight Lifting Club, Bill Bologna, balances a 65 lb. weight with one hand.* Right: *Setting the pins which keep the heavy discs in place are Larry Benoit, Gordy Stephens, and Charles Vasapolli.*

The net goes up as Tom Mathes, Bill Bologna, Dave Carlsen, and Doug Santorum prepare for a round of volleyball.

Above: *Shinnying up the rope to the top of the gymnasium, Richard Nadon races his opponent climbing an adjacent rope.* Below: *Gary Colombo serves a vicious starter and prepares for an agile attack upon his partner's return*

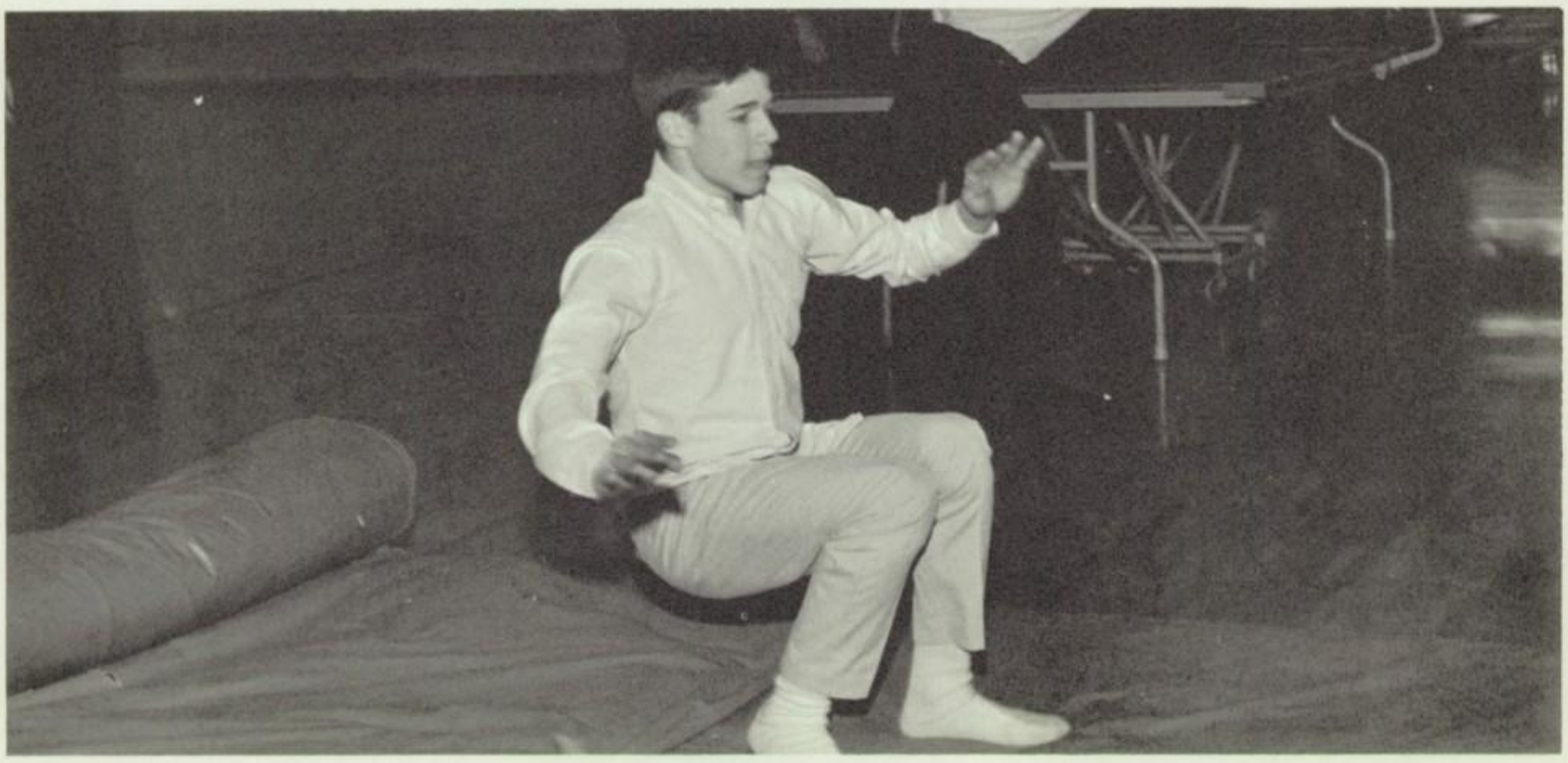


Above: *Up and over goes the ball as Larry Kennedy, Doug Santorum, and Brien Giltek rally a few extra points to insure victory.* Below: *Every movement timed, Russ Stabile does a fearless flip and lands . . . feet first!*

Intramurals Spirit Highly Competitive

The athletic program that has a sports activity to suit the needs of every boy is intramurals. It's informal noon-hour agenda provides table tennis, tumbling, calisthenics, volleyball, rope-climbing, basketball scrimmages, and weightlifting. Students participating in a sport are responsible for care and storage of the equipment.

Evening intramurals include rival basketball teams boasting nomers such as Bluedevils, Gadette's Jets, Wildcats, Titans, and G.I.Q.'s, who battle all the way to a spring championship playoff. Boys in the intramurals sports find fellowship, competition, and exercise a welcome combination during their leisure hours, without the time involvement necessary for varsity sports. Mr. Marvin Raab sponsors both noon and evening intramurals.



Seniors Face the Here and Now

Seniors are ready to fully realize the extent of their existence. Throughout the years students develop toward a full idealism. Seniors are finally ready to meet the here and now of life by practically applying the knowledge of their idealism to life outside the society of the school. As the senior is able to realize the present, he can adapt his abilities to the attainment of his distant and final goals.

Levis and Rags Replace School Clothes as

Camera hams Len Gawron, Dave Carlsen, Frank Stefanski, Gary Turla, Jeff Howe, and Sue Niles pose on Senior Slop Day.

When school started in the fall, the Seniors felt a bit strange at finding themselves "King of the Roost," but as the year wore on, they became accustomed to their position as the leaders of the school. Every sight was set upon graduation — that magic day when somehow every energy is poured into the final farewell. The big day seemed so near, but with papers, projects, and tests, it seemed as if June would never come.

The hectic pace continued up to the final whirlwind week when the seniors went from blue jeans and pigtails on slop day to heels and suits on dress-up day within twenty-four hours. When the big day arrived the Seniors said goodbye to Lakeview amid tears and smiles. They will have many memories of their final year in high school. The trip to Washington and New York, the camping trip, for those hardy enough to brave the elements for four days, and the All-Night Party for anyone who wanted to stay up all night and have a great time in the process. They will take with them memories of work, fun, and friendship that they will not soon forget.

For those who planned to go on to college, there was the endless battery of testing and application forms, and the agony of waiting. But the waiting, the worry, the work, all seemed worth the time in the end.

Dorothy Adams

Inez Addleman

Stephanie Alexander

Marilyn Allen

Lawrence Alpert

Lyle Ankrapp

Dale Appelt

Elizabeth Arana

Harry Aretakis

Karen Aretakis

Seniors' Annual Slop Day Hits Lakeview

Walleen Arndt

Nancy Arsenault

Henry Astemborski

Leonard Astemborski

Nancy Aubermann

James Ault

Paul Baltzer

Carol Barnes

Robin Barodte

Steven Barrow

Constance Bartosik

Elaine Battani

Kathleen Beals

Donald Beck

Martin Belcovson

Carol Belt

Pamela Belt

John Bennett

Robert Bennett

Lawrence Benoit

Carolyn Berger

Cary Berzac

Sandra Beveridge

Rita Jane Billy

Edith Bishop

Seniors Combine Study, Fun, Experience

Barbara Blackie

Laura Blaylock

Dennis Blenc

George Colovus argues with the other members of the "Wanderin' Kind," a Shores band.

Carolyn Bloedel

Michael Blum

David Bocan

Pamela Bocson

Perry Bocson

William Bologna

Virginia Bonaventura

Paul Bowering

"It's not a matter of being lost — just a matter of understanding the compass," Mr. Ruddock assures Larry Trinkaus and Cathy Massey.

Lyman Boyd

William Boyden

Glenna Bradbury

Linda Brechtelsbauer

in Successful Leadership of Student Body

Patricia Breijak

Karen Brier

Carole Browne

Eric Bruder

Linda Brys

Gary Bulgarelli

Nicholas Caiozzo

Nancy Callan

Kristine Campbell

David Carlsen

Jo Ann Carra

Dianne Carter

Steven Carter

Joseph Caruso

Anita Castiglione

John Chaklos

Charles Chaldekas

Judy Chamberlain

Barbara Chojnowski

Nancy Christian

John Clarry

Robert Cleland

Claudia Coburn

George Colovus

Lawrence Conception

Long-Awaited Senior Year Brings Work,

Thomas Cook

Norman Cormican

The faces of Karen Brier, Diane Leja, and Carole Browne reflect the contrasting moods that accompany dress-up day.

Rose Cortez

James Craig

Susan Craig

Shirlee Crawford

Angela Cugliari

Mark Cuppetelli

Drake Cutini

Kenneth Davenport

Michael Defer

Diane Delargey

Samuel Delisi

Marion DeMarco

Fun, Friends to Members of Class of '66

Charlene DeMichiel

Sandra Deneweth

William DePauw

Amber DeRosia

David DeSmet

Susan Diener

Michael DiLaura

Michael DiPasquale

Beverly Dittrich

Ton Donders

John Dougard

Regina Doyle

James Drury

David Dubey

Daniel Duchene

Steven Dunkle

Patricia Duxbury

Barry Edwards

Paul Ehrler

Kaye Emmons

Darrell Evans

Glen Falke

Daisie Falter

Kenneth Fay

Rosemarie Felker

Hardy Campers Shun the Cold for Four Icy

Lawrence Ferrand

Cheryl Fisher

Daryl Fisher

Thomas Francilo

Lee Francis

Ronald Furnas

John Gabor

Jerry Gadette

Julie Galda

Sandra Gates

Leonard Gawron

Donna Geill

Marietta Gerbe

Mary Germain

Frank Gianino

Brian Gietek

Sharon Gingrich

James Girard

Bev Dittrich grins gleefully as she starts out on her daily typing practice.

Days of Five-mile Hikes and Frozen Fun

Gary Glover

Kathleen Goodman

Gordon Goss

Gregg Gower

Catherine Guastello

Donald Habermas

Ron Lindahl, Glenna Bradbury, Nancy Kelley, and Mike DiLaura smile from a perch on the senior float car in the Huskie Homecoming Parade.

Victoria Haezebrouck

Lynn Hall

Dennis Halleck

Linda Hanneman

Gwendolyn Harden

Denise Hargreaves

Hartwig Harms

Joyce Harris

Lonna Harris

Brian Hart

James Hartwell

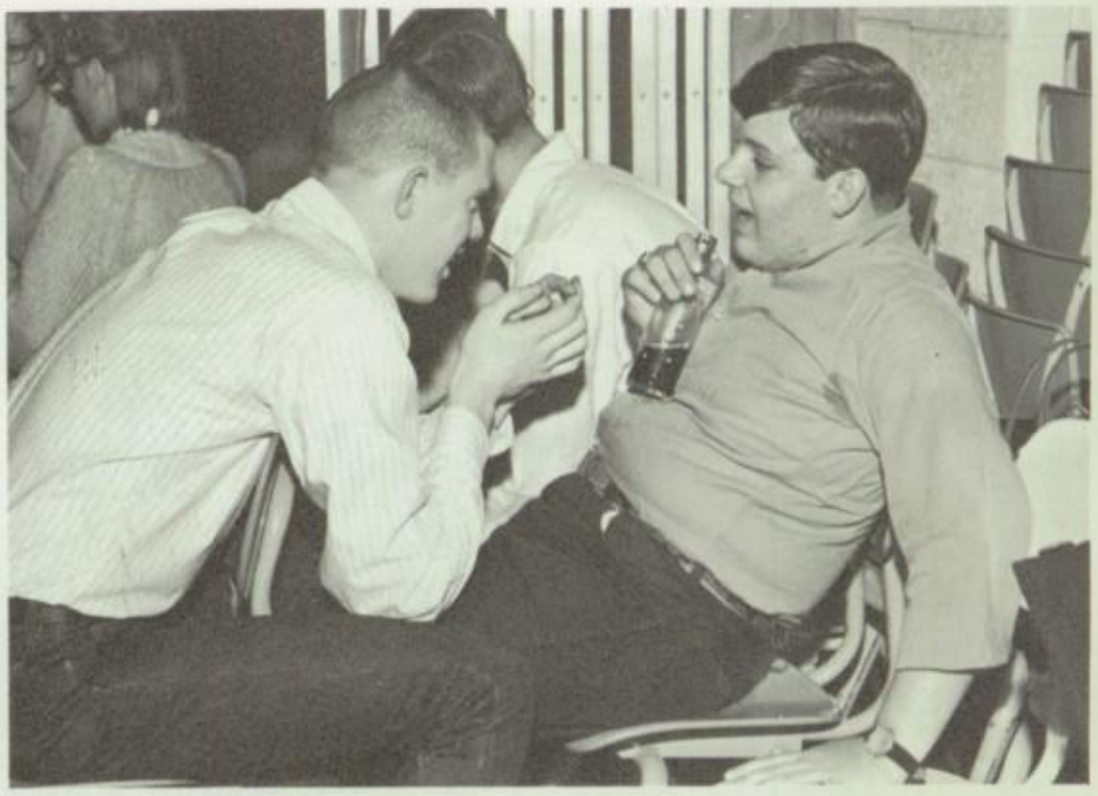
Robert Hastie

Janet Hayner

Careful Planning Is Rewarded by Laughing

Carolyn Held

Linda Hellebuyck



"I only need five hundred more and I'll have a million Smoothies!!" proudly relates Joe Caruso to Bob Nelson.

John Hennig

Lee Ann Hensel

Frederick Hessler

Dean Hills

Barbara Hinz

JoAnne Hoffenberger

Terry Horn

Harold Howe

James Howe

Frederick Howkins

Gary Hughes

William Hundley

Paul Hurst

Susan Irvine

Jerome Jezewski

Faces and Dancing Feet at Senior Dances

Richard Johns

Robert Johnson

Sandra Julie

Shirley Jurcak

Thomas Kaleta

Patricia Karnes

Robert Karvonen

Betty Katchmer

Christine Kelly

Nancy Kelley

Larry Kennedy

Richard Kent

Nancy Kerr

Daniel Keuhn

Carol Kline

Kenneth Klow

Richard Knight

John Knisel

Charles Kopko

Lawrence Korwin

Linda Kosloski

Richard Kowalske

Mary Kozel

Nicholas Kozel

James Kraska

College-Bound Seniors Face Endless Task

Jon Ryckman returned to Lakeview High School during the second semester to finish his schooling in the United States.

Jon spent the first half of the school year in South America, attending school and touring the continent.

Donna Kroczolowski

Nancy Krompotich

Dorothy Kruschinska

Ronald Kubitz

Nancy Kuffer

William Kunze

Linda LaCasse

Rosemary Lafata

Thomas Laus

Nancy LeDuke

# of taking Tests and Filing Applications

Peter Leinhase

Andrea Leininger

Diane Leja

James Lesniak

Ronald Lindahl

Karon Livingston

Samuel Lodato

Linda Loiacono

Susan Longyear

William Love

Wilbur Love

Roger Lovelace

Linda Lundgren

Gina Maccioche

Linda Maes

Dianne Majcher

Kathleen Mallett

Lawrence Mangold

James Marentette

Cherie Martin

Gerald Martin

Lonna Harris looks up from her study to see what all the commotion is about.

Blue and White Adorns the Halls on Cap

Charles Martindale

Cathleen Massey

Thomas Mathes

Adam Mathias

Yvonne Mazur

Marilyn Mazzeo

Samuel McAlister

David McKinnon

Michael Medley

Paul Meeseman

Deann Meinheit

Thomas Michael

Philip Mielke

John Mijatovich

Alan Miller

Sandy Rennolds and Barb Hinz talk over the interesting events of the summer as they await the start of the orientation assembly.

And Gown Day - a Preview of Graduation

Victor Mitchell

Nicklos Moll

Darlene Monsour

Donna Monpetit

Robert Mudloff

Robert Mulrenin

Karen Artakis and George Colovus hold a hasty but vitally important consultation between classes concerning, perhaps, an assignment.

Lucy Munaco

Roy Munzel

Joyce Murray

Marjorie Nachtergaele

Robert Nelson

Eric Nesbitt

Susan Neumann

Robert Newman

Joan Nicholson

Suzanne Niles

James Norrod

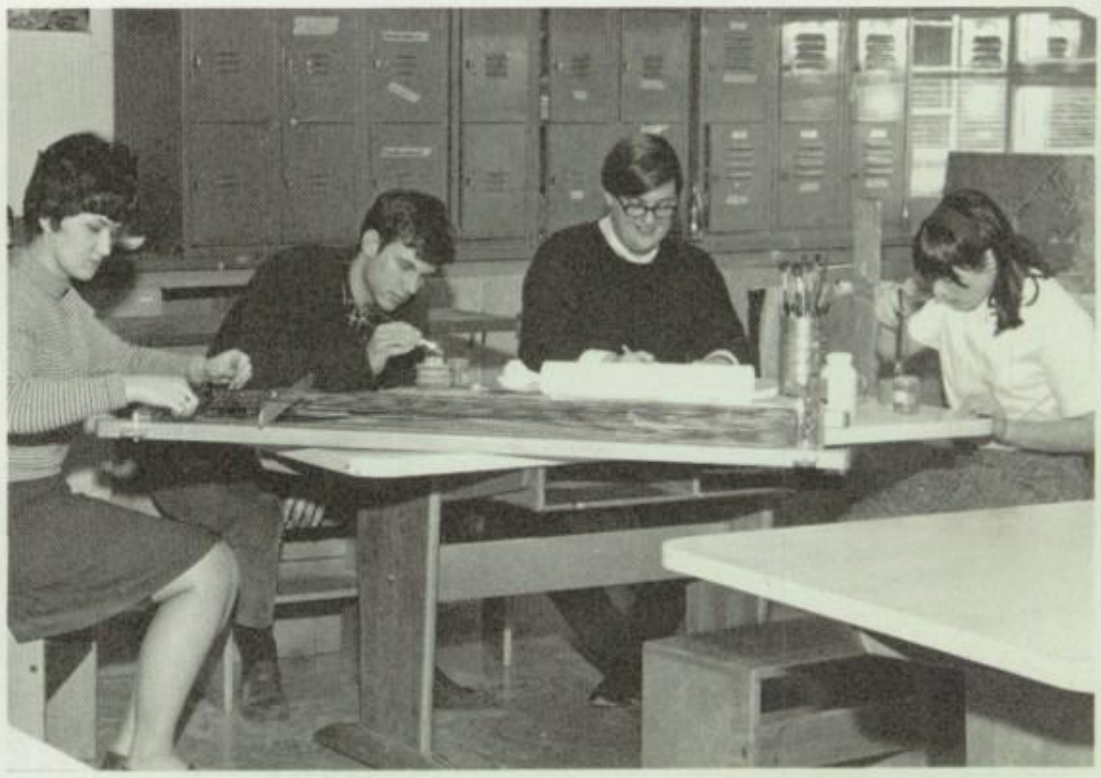
Cheryl Nowak

Elmo Nowak

Seniors Struggle To Keep Up With Hectic

Judith Nowak

Charles Oakes



Art enthusiasts Teresa Stockton, Larry Trinkaus, John Mijatovich, and Cathy Massey hold a private conclave over some special projects.

Claire Odgers

Walter Oleksyk

Janet Oliver

Janice Opria

Jon Ortmann

Joseph Ottevaere

Kathy Ozinian

Frank Palermo

Barry Palmer

Ronald Palmer

Barbara Pannecouk

Carolyn Parisi

Pace as Term Papers, Examinations Loom

"Well," says John Peterson as usual, "I had 'im like this, but then he . . ." Telling about it afteward is half the challenge for "Pete."

Elaine Pascoe

Robert Patterson

Darrell Patton

Raymond Pawlowski

Susan Peitz

Alvin Peterson

Mary Pica

Rose Ann Pica

Thomas Piepszowski

Alice Plettl

Sharon Pokorny

Nancy Pollack

Carolyn Ponder

Fred Podobnikar

Seniors Enjoy Movies, Dancing, Games at

Cathy Massey puts the finishing touches on Lenny Schebil's makeup as they wait for the Homecoming parade to start.

Lee Prested

James Profeta

John Profeta

Betty Przybylo

Mary Purdo

Kenneth Pyszel

Mary Quarnstrom

Roger Rabideau

Charles Rader

Joseph Ramotowski

All-night Party as Lights Burn 'Til Dawn

Sandy Rennolds decorates the windows of the main lobby for the Homecoming dance.

Thomas Randall

Ronald Randolph

Virginia Ranere

Rodney Rauh

Roger Rautio

James Raveane

Constance Reed

Sharon Reed

Michael Remenar

Nancy Renick

Sandra Rennolds

Daniel Richards

Robert Ripullo

Frances Rohlman

Diana Romatz

As Spring Approaches, Seniors Anticipate

Senior Bruce Van Loon turns acrobat momentarily as he transports a cargo of yarn down the hall to the art room where Pen and Brush Club members are planning shag rug designs.

Douglas Ruttan

Michael Samp

Edward Sanner

Robert Santoro

Douglas Santorum

Stella Sassin

Leonard Schebil

Gary Schneider

Diane Schornak

Carol Schryer

Kathryn Schultz

William Schultz

Sharon Seibel

Culmination of Academics and Activities

Lynda Selewski

Lawrence Serdoner

Arlene Setelia

Up and over with dizzying speed goes Jerry Gadette as he performs gymnastics.

Alan Shier

Robert Shingler

Paul Shock

Karen Shovein

James Simons

Cheryl Slayman

Paul Smith

Steven Smith

Ace photographer Mike Remenar gazes pensively out of the window and becomes subject matter for one of his camera-clicking friends.

Susan Sopko

James Sorbie

Leonard Soulard

Marilyn Spears

Seniors Don Caps and Gowns on the Big Day

Carol Spina

Joseph Springer

Ronald Springer

Barbara Stanko

Dale Stanton

Frank Stefanski

Paul Steinke

Sheila Stensen

Gordon Stephens

Ellen Stevens

Gerald Stevens

Corinne Stewart

Robert Stier

Teresa Stockton

Sandra St. Pierre

Joy Summers

Robert Swartz

Donald Syme

Diane Sypitkowski

John Szymanski

Charlene Tack

Kathleen Tavalieri

Deanne Taylor

Linda Taylor

Sandra Teno

for Final Farewell Amid Tears and Smiles

Sharon Thew

Dwight Thomas

Kenneth Thompson

Marie Todor

Cynthia Toth

Lawrence Trinkaus

William Trombley

Richard Truszkowski

Gary Turla

Linda Urquhart

Linda Utley

Michael VanderPutten

Paul Van Haverbeck

Bruce Van Loon

Charles Vasapolli

Karen Verlinde

"Boy, you should have seen . . ." Connie Bartosik tells Carol Spina about the funny thing that happened in English class.

Washington D C'ers Leave Books Behind

Cynthia Van Oordt

Paul Vernier

Richard Vezina

Mona Vitale

Charles Vitanovitz

Geraldine Waldowski

Cheryl Walleman

Dave Walser

Patrick Watters

Teresa Wayne

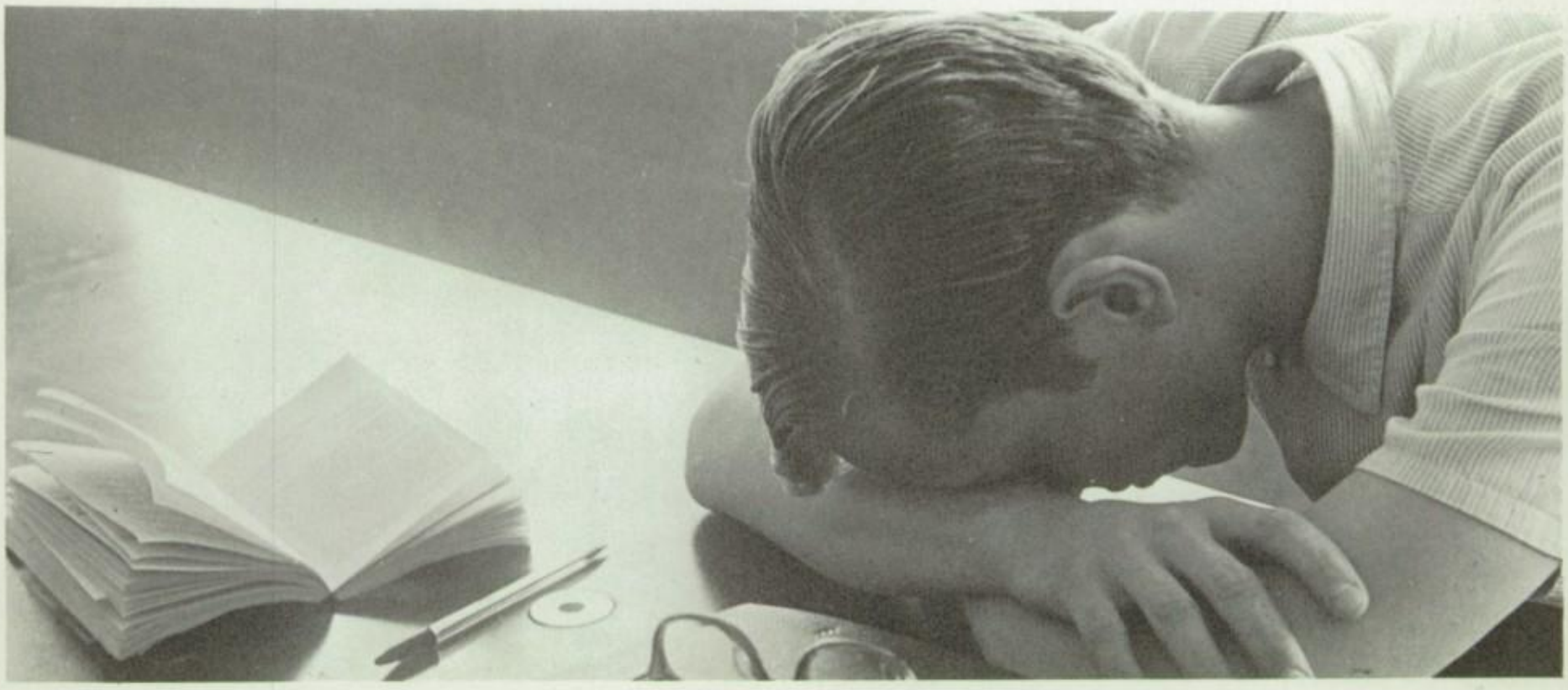
Karen Westerman

Andrea Westwater

Nancy Whitmore

Lerryn Wilkins

Elizabeth Willett



The senior year is at times a trying one, Bob Santoro discovers, and sometimes the brain refuses to take in one more bit of information. At such times, it's imperative that one take a short recess from studies.

and Embark on New York-Washington Trip

Row 1: J. Martin, Sponsor, N. Callan, B. Hinz, S. Alexander, L. Harris, C. Spina, R. Cortez, L. Wilkins, M. Quarnstrom, D. Reid, Sponsor; Row 2: A. Westwater, N. Kelley, S. Niles, C. Bartosik, L. Hensel, C. Kline, S. Craig, I. Addleman, C. Schryer; Row 3: D. Taylor, D. Young, P. Duxbury, D. Bocan, G. Glover, P. Ehrler, J. Caruso, L. Taylor, J. Summers; Row 4: T. Stockton, N. Christian, E. Bishop, J. Martin, L. Gawron, J. Sorbie, J. Gabor, D. Cutini, B. Wyman, T. Wayne; Row 5: T. Cook, D. Carter, D. DiLaura, C. Vitanovitz, L. Kennedy, B. Nelson, T. Mathes, A. Zezula, P. Karnes, S. Rennolds; Row 6: J. Harris, D. Delargey, A. Leininger, D. Sypitkowski, D. Schornak, M. Mazzeo, E. Arana, E. Pascoe, R. Lafata, F. Stephanski, T. Donders, R. Furnas.

Richard Williams

Robert Winn

Donald Wismer

Cheryl Wisniewski

Kathleen Wittenberg

Pamela Woodruff

Willard Wyman

Dawn Young

Raymond Young

Carole Zachary

Paulette Zerilli

Richard Zettel

Alan Zezula

Barbara Zube

Paul Zukowski

World of Business Is Creative Force

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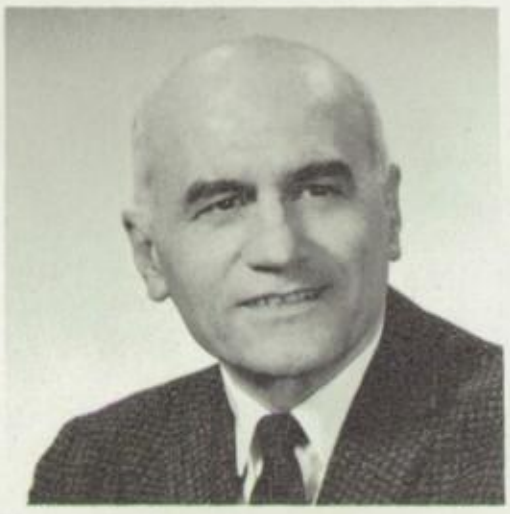

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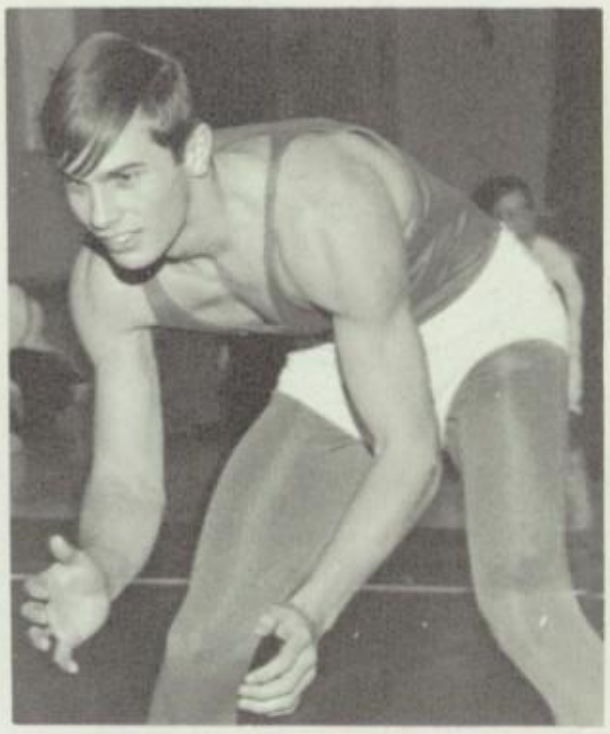

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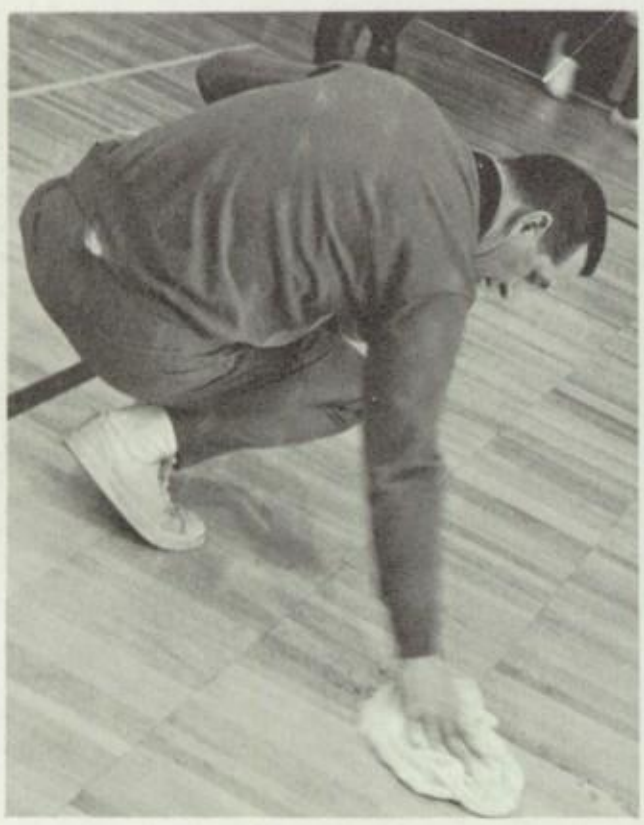

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12	Fraser	13
0	Warren	6
19	Lake Shore	6
19	Lincoln	0
6	Utica	38
13	Centerline	13
19	South Lake	12

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18	Centerline	6
33	South Lake	0

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62	Utica	88
96	Lincoln	59
49	Warren	43
60	Lake Shore	47
75	Fraser	55
47	Centerline	48
70	South Lake	80
51	Utica	71
78	Lincoln	54
61	Warren	67
55	Lake Shore	53
80	Fraser	67
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Lakeview		Opponent
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76	East Detroit	94
71	South Lake	40
87	Mt. Clemens	41
72	Utica	46
74	Lincoln	48
76	Warren	37
48	Lake Shore	46
85	Fraser	77
55	Centerline	51
58	South Lake	33
70	Utica	62
48	Lincoln	54
74	Warren	36
59	Lake Shore	51
52	Fraser	54
68	Centerline	53

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ALPERT, LAWRENCE: National Honor Society; Varsity Club; Cross-Country; Tennis; Band, Vice-President.
ANKRAPP, LYLE: Spanish Club; College Club.
ARANA, ELIZABETH: A.F.S.; Spanish Club; Washington D.C. Club.
ARETAKIS, KAREN: Huskettes.
ARNDT, WALLEEN: Huskettes; Student Congress, Secretary; National Honor Society.
ARSENAULT, NANCY: Washington D.C. Club; Tri-Y Club.
ASTEMBORSKI, HENRY: Co-op.
ASTEMBORSKI, LEONARD: Key Club; Football.
BALTZER, PAUL: A.F.S.; Basketball; National Honor Society; Band.
BARNES, CAROL: Band.
BARROW, STEVEN: Washington D.C. Club.
BARTOSIK, CONSTANCE: Washington D.C. Club; Student Congress; National Honor Society; Student Secretary; Fish and Wildlife Club; College Club.
BATTANI, ELAINE: Tri-Y Club; Active Business Club, Vice-President; Co-op Club, Vice-President; Student Secretary.
BEALS, KATHLEEN: College Club; Ski Club; Pen and Brush Club.
BELCOVSON, MARTIN: Hi-Y Club; Fish and Wildlife Club; Ski Club.
BELT, CAROL: Washington D.C. Club; Active Business Club.
BELT, PAMELA: Active Business Club; Pen and Brush Club.
BENNETT, JOHN: Varsity Club, president; Track; Cross-country.
BENOIT, LAWRENCE: Weightlifting Club, president.
BERZAC, CARY: Washington D.C. Club; Fish and Wildlife Club; Varsity Club; Hi-Y Club; Baseball; Football.
BEVERIDGE, SANDRA: Active Business Club; Choir; Tri-Y Club.
BILLY, RITA JANE: Active Business Club; Future Nurses Club, secretary.
BISHOP, EDITH: Washington D.C. Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Tri-Y Club; Homecoming Court.
BLACKIE, BARBARA: Band; Spanish Club; College Club; National Honor Society.
BLAYLOCK, LAURA: Future Homemakers Club; Junior Achievement.
BLENC, DENNIS: Hockey; Co-op.
BLOEDEL, CAROLYN: Ski Club; Fish and Wildlife Club; Co-op; Student secretary; Washington D.C. Club.
BOCAN, DAVID: Cross-country; Tennis; National Honor Society, vice-president; Student Congress, vice-president; Washington D.C. Club; Senior Class, treasurer.
BOCSON, PAMELA: G.A.A.
BOCSON, PERRY: Varsity Club; Wrestling; Football.
BOLOGNA, BILL: Hi-Y Club, vice-president; Student Congress; Football; Weightlifting; Intramural Volleyball.
BONAVENTURA, VIRGINIA: Active Business Club; Thespian Club; Washington D.C. Club; Pen and Brush Club.
BOWERING, PAUL: Sailing Club; Archery Club; Varsity Tennis.
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BOYDEN, WILLIAM: Ski Club.
BRADBURY, GLENNA: Tri-Y Club.
BRECHTELSBAUER, LINDA: Washington D.C. Club; Future Librarian Club, secretary; Junior Achievement; Student secretary.
BREIJAK, PATRICIA: Co-op.
BRIER, KAREN: Ski Club; Tri-Y Club; Future Homemakers Club; Student secretary; A.F.S., vice-president.
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BRYANT, ROBERT: Intramural Football; Intramural Baseball.
BRYS, LINDA: Washington D.C. Club; Co-op.
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CALLAN, NANCY: Washington D.C. Club; National Honor Society, president; Student secretary; Fish and Wildlife Club; Senior Class, secretary.
CAMPBELL, KRISTINE: Washington D.C. Club; Ski Club; G.A.A., president.
CARLSEN, DAVID: Track; Football; Weightlifting.
CARTER, DIANNE: Washington D.C. Club; Ski Club; Tri-Y Club; Student Congress; Future Nurses Club; Pen and Brush Club, president.
CARTER, STEVE: Basketball; Track.
CARUSO, JOSEPH: Washington D.C. Club.
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CHAKLOS, JOHN: Hi-Y Club; Varsity Club; Hockey; Football; Tennis.
CHALDEKAS, CHARLES: Thespian Club, vice-president; Student Congress; Chess Club; Wrestling; Football.
CHOJNOWSKI, BARBARA: Co-op; Ski Club; Junior Achievement.
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COLOVUS, GEORGE: Weightlifting Club; Wrestling.
COOK, THOMAS: Cross-country; Washington D.C. Club; Tennis; Junior Varsity Basketball; Hi-Y Club, chaplain.
CORMICAN, NORMAN: Weightlifting Club; Varsity Club; Football.
CORTEZ, ROSE: Washington D.C. Club; Thespian Club, secretary; Tri-Y Club, sergeant-at-arms; Student Congress.
CRAIG, JAMES: Ski Club; Cross-country; Track; Audio-Visual Club, vice-president.
CRAIG, SUE: Washington D.C. Club; French Club; A.F.S. Club; College Club; National Honor Society.
CUGLIARI, ANGELA: Tri-Y Club; Spanish Club.
CUTINI, DRAKE: Ski Club; Washington D.C. Club; Hi-Y Club; Student Congress, Fish and Wildlife Club.
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DeMARCO, MARION: Junior Achievement; Co-op; Washington D.C. Club.
DeMICHIEL, CHARLENE: Pen and Brush Club; College Club; Tri-Y Club.
DENEWETH, SANDRA: Washington D.C. Club; Choir; Library Club.
DePAUW, WILLIAM: Weightlifting Club.
DeROSIA, AMBER: Student secretary; Library Club; Active Business Club.
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DiLAURA, MICHAEL: Senior Class,

president; Student Congress; Audio-Visual Club; Washington D.C. Club.
DiPASQUALE, MICHAEL: Co-op; Baseball; Bowling.
DITTRICH, BEVERLY: Washington D.C. Club; Tri-Y Club; Student Store; Student secretary; Fish and Wildlife Club.
DONDERS, TON: A.F.S.; Student Congress; Washington D.C. Club; Spanish Club; Band; St. Clair Shores Symphony Orchestra.
DOUGARD, JOHN: Co-op; Golf.
DOYLE, REGINA: Tri-Y Club; National Honor Society.
DUBEY, DAVID: Weightlifting Club; Football.
DUNKLE, STEVEN: Football; Weightlifting Club.
EDWARDS, BARRY: Ski Club; Fish and Wildlife Club.
EHRLER, PAUL: Ski Club; Fish and Wildlife Club; Washington D.C. Club; Key Club.
FAY, KENNETH: Debate; Audio-Visual Club.
FISHER, CHERYL: French Club; Pep Band; Ski Club; Symphony Band.
FURNAS, RONALD: Hi-Y Club; Washington D.C. Club; Varsity Club.
GABOR, JOHN: Washington D.C. Club; Hi-Y Club; Key Club.
GADETTE, JERRY: Varsity Club; Baseball; Basketball; Football.
GALDA, JULIE: Active Business Club; Tri-Y Club; Student secretary.
GATES, SANDRA: Active Business Club, president; Pen and Brush Club; Ski Club; Student secretary.
GAWRON, LEONARD: Key Club, president.
GERMAIN, MARY: Active Business Club; Student secretary.
GIETEK, BRIAN: Football; Basketball; Hi-Y Club; Varsity Club.
GINGRICH, SHARON: Pen and Brush Club; Active Business Club.
GLOVER, GARY: Key Club; Choir, president; Hockey; Thespian and Masque Society.
GOWER, GREGG: Wrestling; Weightlifting.
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HAEZEBROUCK, VICTORIA: Huskettes; Student Congress; Tri-Y Club; Fish and Wildlife Club; Washington D.C. Club.
HANSEN, LOTTE: G.A.A.; Student Congress.
HARDEN, GWEN: Washington D.C. Club; Fish and Wildlife Club.
HARGREAVES, DENISE: Student secretary; Fish and Wildlife Club; Active Business Club; Washington D.C. Club; Co-op, treasurer.
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HARRIS, JOYCE: Active Business Club; Washington D.C. Club.
HARRIS, LONNA: Tri-Y Club; Washington D.C. Club; Student secretary.
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JEZEWSKI, JERRY: Printing Club; Co-op; Key Club; Track.
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KARVONEN, ROBERT: National Honor Society.
KATCHMER, BETTY: Junior Achievement.
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KNISEL, JOHN: Bowling Club; Key Club.
KOPKO, CHARLES: Weightlifting; Camera Club; Co-op, president.
KOSLOSKI, LINDA: Student secretary; Active Business Club; Ski Club; Washington D.C. Club.
KOWALSKI, RICHARD: Weightlifting; Baseball.
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KUFFER, NANCY: Active Business Club; Student secretary; Washington D.C. Club.
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LOVE, WILLIAM: Fish and Wildlife Club; Intramural Basketball.
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PROFETA, JOHN: Ski Club; A.F.S.
PURDO, MARY: Tri-Y Club; Pen and Brush Club.
PYSZEL, KENNETH: Varsity Club.
RAMOTOWSKI, JOSEPH: Pep Band, president.
RANDALL, THOMAS: Varsity Club; Basketball; Football; Baseball.
RAUH, RODNEY: Weightlifting; Varsity Club.
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REED, SHARON: G.A.A.
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ROHLMAN, FRANCES: Washington D.C. Club; National Honor Society; Debate Club.
ROMATZ, DIANA: Active Business Club; Ski Club; Student secretary.
RUTTAN, DOUGLAS: Sailing Club; Chess Club; Thespian Club; Wrestling.
RYCKMAN, JON: Newspaper; Student Congress; Spanish Club; Photo Club.
SANNER, EDWARD: Printing Club.
SANTORO, ROBERT: Photo Club, vice-president; Science Club; Track.
SANTORUM, DOUGLAS: Fish and Wildlife Club; Hi-Y Club.
SCHMITT, KATHLEEN: Choir; Washington D.C. Club.
SCHNEIDER, GARY: Sailing Club, president; National Honor Society; Fish and Wildlife Club.
SCHULTZ, KATHRYN: Co-op.
SEIBEL, SHARON: Fish and Wildlife Club.
SETELIA, ARLENE: Co-op; Junior Achievement.
SLAYMAN, CHERYL: Tri-Y Club; College Club.
SMITH, STEVEN: A.F.S.; Tennis; Varsity Club; Pep Band; Football.
SPEARS, MARILYN: Washington D.C. Club; National Honor Society, secretary; A.F.S.; Band; College Club.
SPINA, CAROL: Varsity Cheerleader, captain; Tri-Y Club; Student Congress; Student secretary; Washington D.C. Club; National Honor Society.
STANKO, BARBARA: Student secretary; Active Business Club.
STENSEN, SHEILA: Math Club, president; Student Congress; Tri-Y Club; National Honor Society; Yearbook.
STEVENS, ELLEN: Marching Band; College Club; Spanish Club.
STEWART, CORINNE: Active Business Club; Co-op.
ST. PIERRE, SANDY: Student secretary.
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TAYLOR, DEANNA: Washington D.C. Club; Bowling Club.
TAYLOR, LINDA: Student secretary; Washington D.C. Club; Active Business Club.
THEW, SHARON: Ski Club; Fish and Wildlife Club; Pen and Brush Club.
THOMAS, DWIGHT: French Club; Varsity Club.
TODOR, MARIE: College Club; National Honor Society; Ski Club; Yearbook; Student secretary; Student Congress.
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To do: that is to exist. As long as man continues to exist, the creative activities which are essential to a mature and satisfying existence will go on. The faces of men reflect the infinitesimal challenges that confront human beings, at times on an individual plane, at times in a social milieu. But always man must impress his mark as an existing entity upon the cosmos. The educative forces which promote these impressions are important — and unending. It is appropriate, therefore, that these final pages represent not an end but a continuum.

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